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The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 80, No. 49, 12 pages

June 1, 1987

Monday

Lebanon's prime minister killed in bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami was assassinated today when a bomb exploded in an attache case under his seat on a military helicopter.

Injured in the explosion was Interior Minister Abdulla Rassi and three of the other 12 aides and crewmen on the aircraft. Military sources initially said Rassi was critically wounded, but doctors said later he was treated for superficial cuts.

Sources at the army command said

the blast was a "premeditated assassination by a time bomb." The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

A man identifying himself only as Capt. Hammoud claimed responsibility for Karami's assassination on behalf of the previously unknown Lebanese Secret Army. The caller, who spoke in Arabic, made the claim in a call to a Western news agency in Beirut. There was no way to authenticate the claim.

The 65-year-old Sunni Moslem had been Lebanon's longest-serving prime

minister, holding office 10 times in 32 years. He was backed by Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon.

Karami was the most prominent Lebanese official assassinated since a 1982 bombing claimed the life of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, the brother of President Amin Gemayel.

Karami's helicopter was halfway between Karami's summer residence in Bqaa Sefrine and Beirut, 60 miles to the south, when the explosion ripped through the aircraft.

Maj. William Mlayess took over from the wounded pilot, Maj. Antoine Bustani, and landed the crippled Puma helicopter at the Halat military airbase in the Christian heartland, the sources said. The victims were rushed to a hospital in Byblos, 19 miles north of Beirut, sources said.

The Moslem-controlled Voice of the Nation said Karami died on the operating table. But there was no official announcement as to the timing of his death.

Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, ordered an "immediate investigation to determine the cause of the explosion," according to radio reports. The palace source said Gemayel took charge of arrangements to bring Karami's body to his hometown, the northern port of Tripoli.

Army commander Gen. Michel Aoun convened an emergency session of the army's six-man military council to investigate the helicopter blast, a military communique said.

Coronado included in HCA sales plan

From Staff and Wire Reports

HCA Coronado hospital announced this morning it will be part of a new 100-hospital company to be owned principally by an employee stock ownership plan (ESOP) of Hospital Corporation of America.

The announcement is part of a \$1.9 million restructuring plan of Coronado's current owner, Hospital Corporation of America, based in Nashville. HCA, the world's largest publicly owned hospital management company, will retain a significant minority interest in the new company.

"We at HCA Coronado are excited about this opportunity," said Coronado Hospital Administrator Norman Knox. "We won't have the pressures of Wall Street. HCA has gotten too big and too bureaucratic. So I feel some good will come from this restructuring."

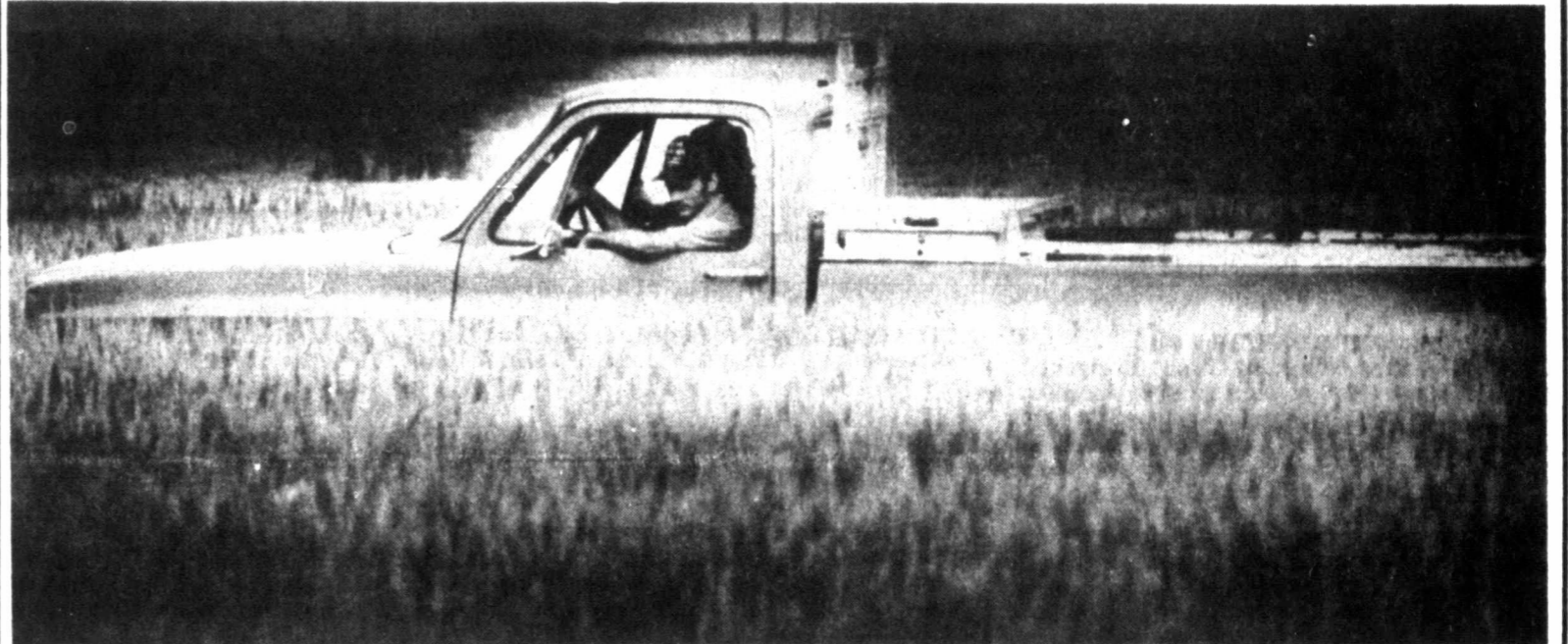
R. Clayton McWhorter, current HCA president and executive officer, will be chairman and chief executive officer of the new company. Charles Martin, current HCA executive vice president will be president and chief operating officer. Donald McNaughton, current HCA executive committee chairman, will head the new company's executive committee.

"Our new company will continue HCA traditions of physician orientation and high quality health care," McWhorter said. "We believe the innovative ESOP structure, which becomes primary retirement plan for employees, offers a tremendous opportunity for our employees to benefit from company's success."

The new company will be Nashville based and composed of 100 hospitals. The 100 hospitals in-

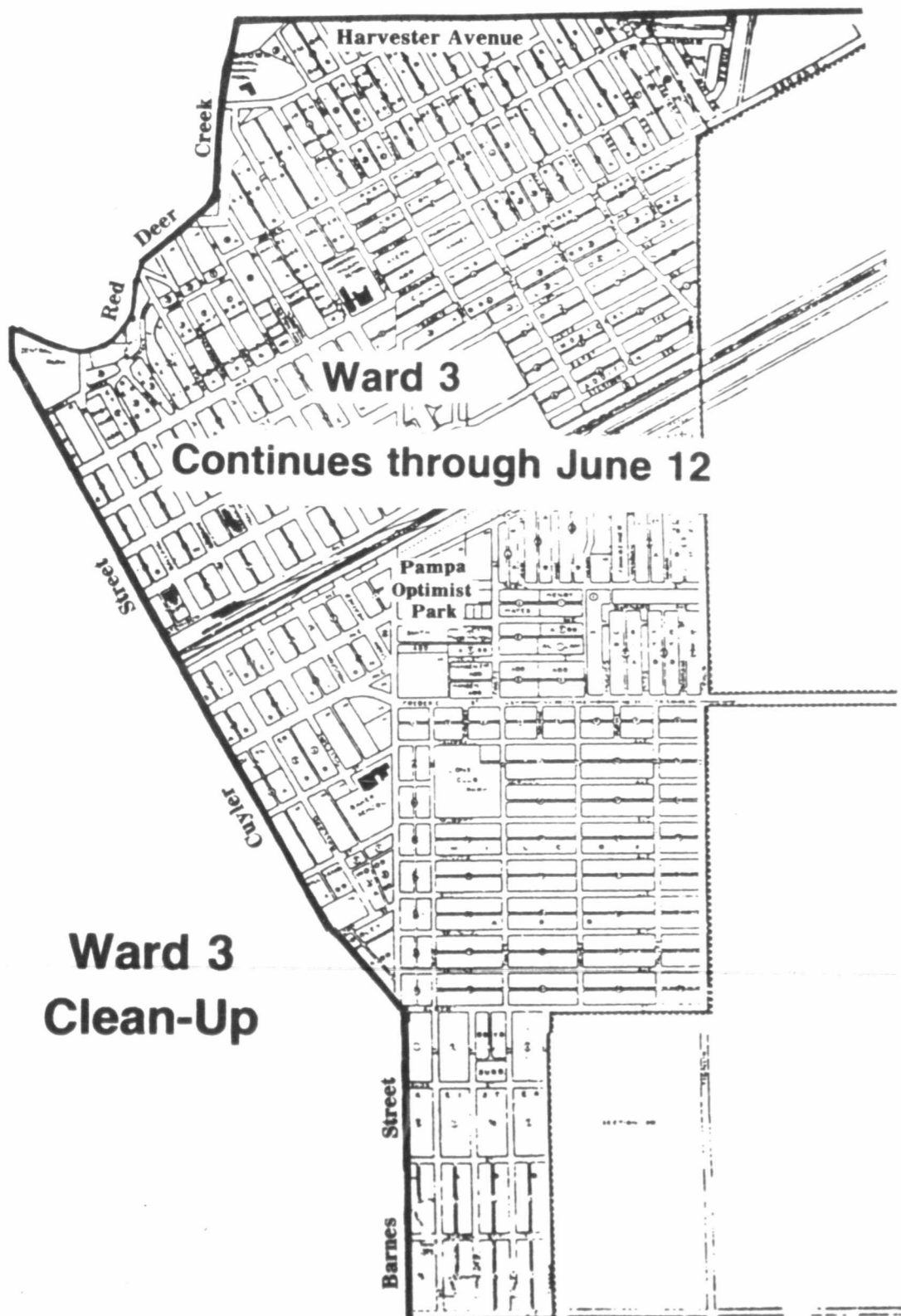
See CORONADO, Page 2

Where's my wheels?



This motorist appears to be looking for his lost wheels as he drives through a field of tall grass near the Celanese plant west of Pampa. Frequent rains in recent weeks have

caused Pampa lawns to grow rapidly. Tonight's forecast calls for a chance of more thunderstorms through Tuesday.



Continues through June 12

Ward 3 Clean-Up

Clean-up begins in Ward 3

City crews are moving into Ward 3 this week as the city's annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Campaign continues its progressive run.

Wards 1 and 2 have already concluded their initial cycles, with Ward 3 next on the list. The clean-up drive will emphasize Ward 3 through June 12 before moving into Ward 4 on June 15.

Sanitation Department Supervisor Larry Simpson reminded residents of a few rules to be followed in helping city crews complete their work.

"The city requests that each of you help in any way you possibly can by cleaning up your yards, alleys and areas around your premises," he said.

Simpson said residents need not wait on city crews to come by on their routes to take advantage of the clean-up efforts. "For those who live in the city, there will be no charge at the landfill" during the campaign that ends June 26, he noted.

He stressed that observance of a few limitations and suggestions can greatly aid the crews on their pick-up services during the campaign.

- Due to the pick-up limit on the sanitation collection trucks, only materials such as household refuse, grass clippings and hedge trimmings should be placed in the joint-use containers (dumpsters).
- Heavy materials SHOULD NOT be placed in the dumpsters and instead should be disposed of by the owner or occupant of the property on which such refuse is generated.
- Hazardous chemical materials, such as pesticides or oil drainings, should not be placed either in the dumpsters or in containers beside the dumpsters for collection by the city crews.

- Bulky items such as ice boxes, stoves and furniture to be discarded should be stacked in the alley behind the resident's house.

Simpson said the larger items should not be placed near the dumpsters since they interfere with access of the collection trucks to the dumpsters.

"Also, since this type of refuse is collected only on special occasions, it is not fair to your neighbor who has the container behind his house for you to place your refuse there," Simpson said.

Residents also should not place boxes, bags or other containers outside or around the dumpsters. During the clean-up drive, such materials may be placed in the alleys behind the resident's own home or, in cases where there are no alleys, in front of the house.

"We also ask that you cut your tree limbs in 4-foot lengths," Simpson said, adding that it assists the workers in placing the limbs on the truckbeds used during the clean-up drive.

Because of the recent rains impairing access to many alleys, city crews may have gotten behind on picking up refuse in Ward 2. Efforts will be made to get to those areas as soon as possible, but emphasis will still be on keeping up with the regular ward schedule for the drive.

Residents who have been missed by the drive or who were out of town during their ward's time may call the Sanitation Department at 665-1689 to get placed on a list for pick-up after the regular drive ends.

Summer recreation registration scheduled

Registration for the city's second annual Summer Recreation Program begins a week from today with all school-age students in grades 1 through 12 being encouraged to participate.

The Pampa Parks and Recreation Department will start registering students for the 1987 program at 8 a.m. Monday, June 8, at the department's office, located at 816 S. Hobart just south of the Hobart Street underpass.

Registration will be held next week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Classes will start Monday, June 15, according to Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper.

The Summer Recreation Program will be conducted for four weeks through July 10. Coordinator for the program is Kay

Crouch, who has collected Pampa school teachers, coaches and students to form the staff.

The department is offering a giveaway in conjunction with this year's program. Harper said details will be given over Radio Station KGRO on how students may win a free class or T-shirt.

She said the city will be giving away three Summer Recreation classes and five blue Summer Recreation T-shirts.

Activities currently scheduled include softball, tennis, adult tennis, basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading, weight lifting, arts and crafts, soccer, volleyball, children's aerobics, computers and track.

"These classes are organized to teach basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational

activity," Crouch said. "All classes are for instructional purposes only," but students should still be able to have a lot of fun, she added.

See RECREATION, Page 2



Viewpoints

The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Ruling protects free expression of ideas

The Supreme Court sure can complicate things. In 1973, the justices strove mightily to conceive a definition of obscenity that would allow prosecutors to seek convictions of pornographers without violating constitutional protections of free expression. They seemed to find one. Now, 14 years later, the court has decided we need a new definition.

The key to the 1973 ruling was that juries should use "community standards" in judging whether material had redeeming qualities or was simply prurient. In a democracy, that sounded right to a lot of people; let the community decide. Indeed, there have been a handful of celebrated obscenity convictions under that standard.

Now the court has taken away that criterion, ruling recently that jurors in obscenity cases should not look to the community at large, but rather consider what a "reasonable person" would think of the material in question.

Under the old rule, juries at least could arrive at a vague definition of "community standard." Were enough people outraged by the material to warrant labeling it pornography? But who qualifies as a "reasonable person"? The court left this definition open.

This is, many will say, so slippery a standard as to make obscenity prosecutions impossible. But it *should* be very difficult, if not impossible, to prevent the expression of ideas in America, no matter how offensive they might be to some people.

The Supreme Court may well have complicated matters for prosecutors looking for headlines by hauling pornographers into court. It may cause some uneasiness in communities that are honestly fearful of an onslaught of dirty bookstores or dirty movies.

But American democracy is a fragile thing that should not come easy. It has never been as simple as enshrining the wishes of the majority. In many ways, it has been something of the opposite; that is, protecting the rights of the minorities against the power and force of the majority, whether held by a mob or by government, or, yes, even by good people who find some ideas offensive or sinful or degrading.

Those people, some of whom have been the target of scorn for their religious and personal beliefs, ought to know how precious the right of free expression is. The Supreme Court recently made it more difficult for the majority to abridge that freedom.

That's an expression that deserves to win in the marketplace of ideas.



Stephen Chapman

History repeats in scandals

One of the constants of American life is the urge to wallow in collective guilt. The 17th century Puritans had periodic fast days in which the community's attention was devoted to prayerful repentance, in the hope of appeasing a wrathful God. We are now experiencing the modern secular equivalent, a national despair over the state of our souls.

Not that it's surprising, given the seamy quality of recent news. The parade of malefactors — Michael Deaver, Ivan Boesky, Oliver North, Jim and Tammy Bakker, the Moscow embassy guards, Gary Hart — sometimes seems endless. To some minds, all these examples betray a general disintegration of morality.

Columnist Haynes Johnson of *The Washington Post* says we are mired in a "season of scandal, when betrayal of trust is persuasive. . . I say we're up to our hips in garbage, and I say it stinks." The subject even warranted a cover story last week in *Time* magazine, which lamented that "the heedless lack of restraint in their behavior reveals something disturbing about the national character. America, which took such back-thumping pride in its spiritual renewal, finds itself wallowing in a moral morass. . . Has the mindless materialism of the '80s left in its wake a values vacuum?"

This last question reflects the prevailing view that what is to blame for our ethical breakdown is the race for money unleashed by Ronald Reagan's celebration of laissez-faire capitalism. But business and personal rectitude are not necessarily antagonists, as Max Weber noted.

Most managers know that dishonesty, however advantageous in the short run, almost guarantees eventual failure.

Apart from fraud and other cheating — which predate modern capitalism by innumerable centuries — the beauty of the market system is that the greedy can realize their goals only by catering to others. And in the age of Apartheid, the Ayatollah and the Gulag, we should reflect on Samuel Johnson's adage: "There are few ways in which a man can be more innocently employed than in making money."

Some of the scandals could have happened in any decade. The PTL debacle is hardly the first time a shrewd, amoral charlatan has exploited religious sentiments for his own pleasure and profit. The Moscow Marines weren't the first soldiers to let loneliness or lust override their better judgment.

Some of the other scandals are novel, but not in the way some think. They reflect not different behavior but different standards. Gary Hart did nothing that other politicians haven't also done. What he didn't realize is that the old expectations have changed: The public will no longer tolerate some types of behavior.

Deaver may have made the same mistake. Government officials who used to abuse their positions weren't subject to the exacting legal requirements of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. Obviously some Reagan administration officials, many of them new to public service, haven't adjusted to the change.

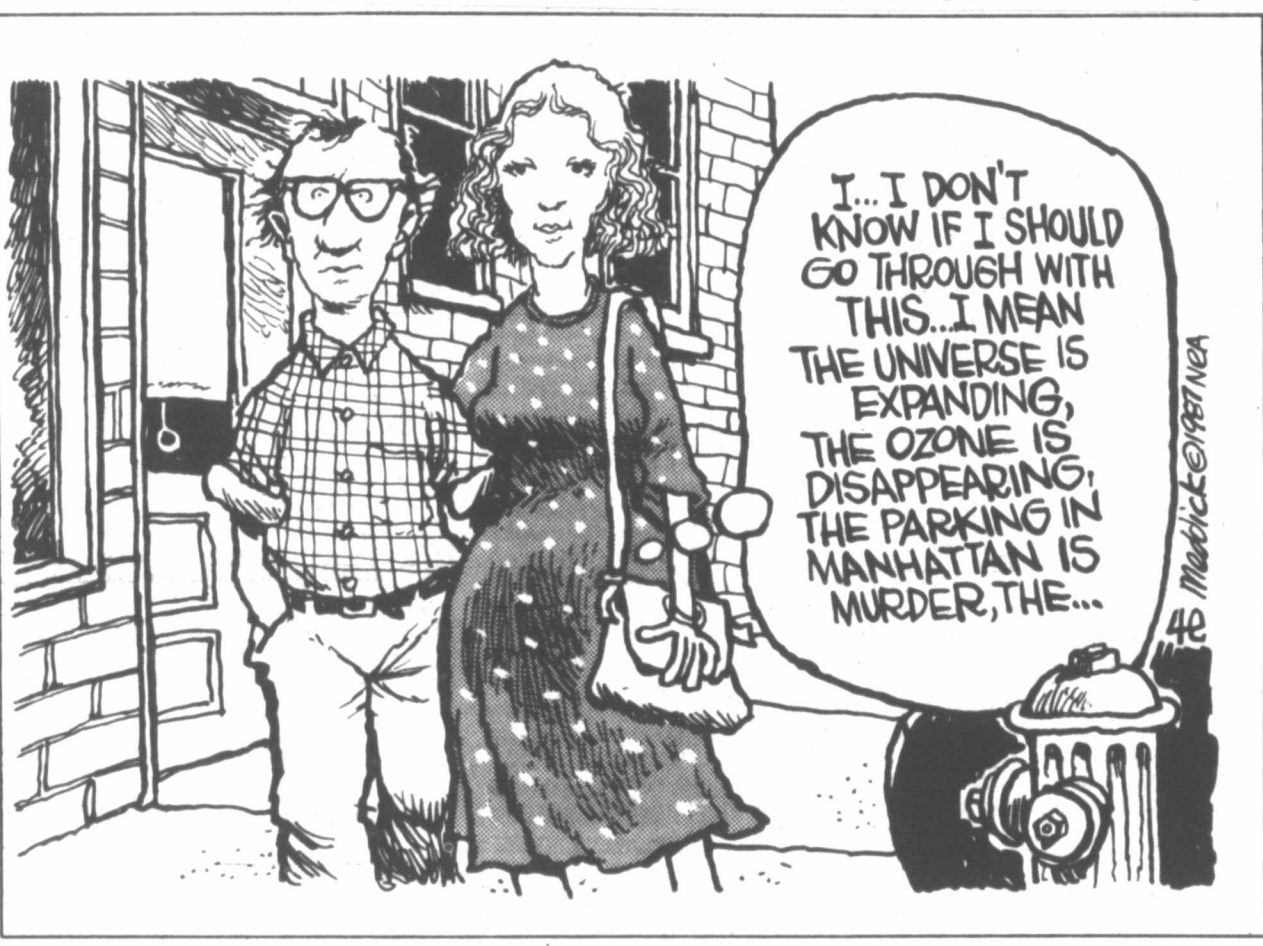
But the clearest example is the Iranamok affair. Americans are justly angry at the dis-

covery that the Reagan administration used every means to evade a law barring aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. But that pales next to what Franklin Roosevelt did in secretly trying to bring the United States into World War II, against the clear demands of public opinion. Things that used to be accepted now shock us — which suggests that our ethical standards are rising, not falling.

It's easy to overlook other improvements in our norms of conduct. Racism, one of the darkest blot on the American character, used to be taken for granted; today, although far from eradicated, it generally is recognized as evil. Women, once forcibly consigned to subordination, now expect and enjoy the same rights as men. Intolerance — which used to sanction the persecution of unconventional religious sects, homosexuals, political radicals and other minorities — has waned considerably.

In fact, one of the central virtues of our modern civil morality is tolerance — a willingness to accept the right of our fellows to live as they choose and a commitment to resolve differences through peaceful means. The appeal to the supposedly higher morality of the past often cloaks a nostalgia for enforced conformity and a distrust of freedom.

Self-scrutiny is healthy, and Americans have plenty of shortcomings to correct. But the current orgy of guilt about our national character is unwarranted. Much of what looks like decline is merely diversity, the product of a growing respect for the sanctity of the individual. That change should evoke pride, not despair.



Today in history

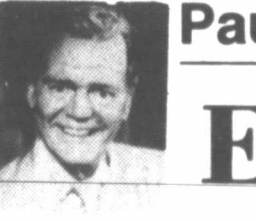
By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1987. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: It was 20 years ago today, June 1, 1967, that the Beatles released their now-classic album, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Capitol Records estimates the album's worldwide sales to date at 15 million.

On this date:

- In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union.
- In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.
- In 1801, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt.
- In 1813, the mortally wounded commander of the U.S. frigate "Chesapeake," Captain James Lawrence, was heard to say, "Don't give up the ship" during a losing battle with a British frigate.
- In 1866, a force of Irish Fenians invaded Canada from the United States and seized Fort Erie, Ontario. They surrendered to U.S. forces the next day.



Paul Harvey

Enforce firmer punishment

Don't stop me if you've heard this: A kindergarten girl visiting a police station saw on the wall pictures of the FBI's "ten most-wanted men."

She asked if those were really photographs of wanted criminals.

Her police officer guide said they were.

Then the little girl asked, "Why didn't you keep them when you took their pictures?"

It is neither a new story nor a funny one.

Researchers for the publication *Psychology Today* researched our prison population and parole records, and the median time served by criminals sentenced to "life in prison" — the median time they were actually locked up — was five years and nine months.

Many of their victims will suffer for the rest of

their lives.

Until we make crime at least as dangerous for criminals as it is for victims, we aren't getting anywhere.

Ten percent of the inmates on death row had a prior homicide conviction; one in 20 had been on parole at the time of the murder.

A massive study of juvenile crime reveals that half of the chronic offenders were never even placed on probation, let alone locked up.

Permissiveness breeds predators.

So much for what won't work.

There are remedies that might work but for which our society lacks the stomach.

Superior Court Judge Stewart Lynch of Wilmington, Del., once used a state law enacted in 1695 to sentence two men to the whipping post. He was vetoed by a higher court, which con-

strued his sentence to constitute "cruel" punishment.

Professor Paul Tracy, whose speciality is criminal justice at Northeastern University, says, "You let a kid do what he does with impunity, of course he's going to continue doing it."

Tracy urges punishment — "tough and early."

Experience demonstrates that toughness is a deterrent.

The state of Illinois enacted new laws last year increasing penalties for rape. Convictions in the year since are up from 36 percent to 63 percent, and the median sentence for those convicted is up from six years and three months to eight years.

If this is not the most we can do it is the least we can do.

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Berry's World

WE'RE NUMBER TWO!
WE'RE NUMBER TWO!

Check out the WEIRDO!

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Military gains secret control of contracts

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The nation's military contractors and their allies in the armed forces have quietly gained control of Defense Department procurement operations formerly managed by civilians.

That development constitutes a significant victory for the forces about whom President Eisenhower warned in his 1961 farewell address: "The conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in American experience. We must not fail to comprehend its grave implications. We must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

Among the key figures in the recent shift in power are Vice Adm. John Poindexter, formerly the president's national security adviser, and David Packard, co-founder and board chairman of the Hewlett-Packard Co.

Hewlett-Packard, a leading producer of electronic equipment, long has been hostile to civilian oversight. In the early 1960s, for example, the company sought in vain to prevent the General Accounting Office from auditing its government contracts.

Similarly, Packard demonstrated his insensitivity to ethical concerns when he refused to divest himself of approximately \$300 million worth of Hewlett-Packard holdings while serving as deputy secretary of Defense from 1969 through 1971.

In the mid-1980s, President Reagan's massive military buildup and the Pentagon's wasteful procurement practices came under mounting criticism from Congress and voters scandalized by corruption, extravagance and incompetence.

In an effort to neutralize pressure for reforms, Reagan in 1985 established the Blue Ribbon Commission on Defense Management to examine military procurement and named Packard as its chairman.

But an analysis of that panel's work

recently prepared by the staff of the House Commerce Committee notes that "the Packard commission members, staff and consultants were riddled with pro-contractor bias as well as conflicts of interest."

Rejecting the traditional practice of oversight of Pentagon contracts by government auditors, the commission concluded that "self-governance is the most promising mechanism to foster improved contractor compliance."

Similarly, the commission audaciously suggested that the indictment or conviction of a defense contractor should not be cause to suspend or debar that firm from receiving additional government business.

Poindexter promptly drafted — and Reagan signed — National Security Decision Directive 219, which implements some of the recommendations of the commission in a form that encourages the transfer of control over Pentagon procurement from civilian authorities to military officers.

An Air Force reorganization re-

cently completed in compliance with NSDD 219, for example, dramatically shifts procurement authority from civilians to the Air Force Systems Command and Air Force Logistics Command.

The Air Force Financial Management Office, formerly headed by a civilian, now is under the direction of a three-star general, while another three-star general is to become the Air Force director of acquisition.

"Reagan allowed special interests in the defense industry who wanted to continue the upward spiral of (military) spending... to perpetrate a virtual coup in acquisition management in the Air Force," concludes the analysis prepared by the staff of the House Commerce Committee.

Precisely what has occurred is not known, however, because NSDD 219 carries a national security classification — and neither the White House nor the Defense Department will reveal its contents.

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Nation

May ends on a hot note east of Rockies

By The Associated Press

It was more like the first of August than the first of June as a record-roasting heat wave melted streets and sent more than a million people to the beach as it baked America east of the Rockies despite cooling thunderstorms.

"My feet practically stick to the ground when I walk," Neal Grady, 15, said in New York, where it was 94 degrees Sunday. "At first I thought it was my sneakers melting, but it's actually

the tar from the street."

Meteorologist Hugh Crowther of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., predicted highs at least in the lower 90s today in the mid-Atlantic and southern New England. Temperatures should start heading back to normal Tuesday, with highs in the 80s, and a cold front is expected to push through the East on Wednesday, Crowther said.

Thunderstorms killed at least three people this weekend, whipped up 70

mph winds that downed trees and power lines, spawned lightning that injured six in New York and Connecticut, and brought more flooding to Texas.

Sunday afternoon storms in the Northeast and Midwest provided only a little relief on the third straight day of 90-plus temperatures.

On Sunday, one of the Northeast's hottest spots was Newark, N.J., where it was 96 degrees, breaking the record set in 1985 by 1 degree. Other record highs included 95 degrees in Hartford,

Conn.; 94 in Portland, Maine; 92 in Atlantic City, N.J. and 86 degrees in Alpena, Mich.

A million people flocked to beaches in the New York City area alone; nearly 70,000 jammed Atlantic City, N.J., beaches, and the beach at Revere, Mass., north of Boston was packed, officials said.

"If we had them every weekend during the summer, all of the Boardwalk merchants could retire," said Atlantic City Beach Patrol Chief Bob Levy.

Temperatures boiled over in New York City when a motorist whose car was sprayed by water from a fire hydrant in the Bronx slightly wounded an 11-year-old boy and two men.

At least 20 of 550 passengers were overcome by heat Saturday when a New York-to-New Jersey train lost power in a tunnel under the Hudson River, said NJ Transit spokesman Anthony Grazioso. After two hours in the dark, passengers were led a half-mile through the tunnel to the nearest exit, in New Jersey.



(AP Laserphoto)

Two firemen move out as flames jump a road.

Pebble Beach fire destroys 32 homes; 175 evacuated

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two hundred firefighters battled a forest fire Sunday that raged out of control through exclusive Pebble Beach, destroying 32 homes and forcing at least 175 evacuations, authorities said.

The fire, which leaped from house to house, closed Highway 68 as high winds spread heavy smoke and ash through the scenic area, the California Department of Forestry said.

At least 175 people, mostly families, have gone to a Red Cross evacuation center set up at Monterey Peninsula College, said Monterey County Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Gash. Three firefighters suffered minor injuries, officials said.

Four people sought shelter at a motel. "They've lost everything," said Robyn Noe, manager of the Park Crest Motel who allowed the four to stay free. "Some got out with a few clothes,

some got out with nothing."

Pebble Beach, one of the world's most expensive pieces of real estate, is also home to one of the most famous golf courses, the Pebble Beach Golf Links, site of the former Bing Crosby Open.

Monterey Peninsula Hospital was on standby for any patients who came in needing help.

One firefighter suffered from treatment at the hospital and released, said Jackie Scoggin, a forestry department spokeswoman. The others suffered smoke inhalation.

The blaze scorched at least 100 acres as it moved in a southerly direction parallel to Highway 68, jumping from house to house, she said.

By late Sunday, the wind that had fanned the blaze died down, but many of the homes' wood-shingle roofs fed the flames.

"That's the main problem," she said.

Shortage of lifeguards said due to economy in Northeast

By The Associated Press

Lifeguards are in short supply this season at beaches, summer camps and swimming pools in the Northeast and Florida, and some officials are worried swimmers may be risking their lives when they go in the water.

Reasons cited for the shortage include low pay in an otherwise boom economy and a new awareness that the job is a serious responsibility that involves more than catching the rays.

At a recent meeting of parks and recreation directors from 11 Northeastern states, all the directors complained about lifeguard recruiting, said William J. Hawkins, chief of Rhode Island's Division of Parks and Recreation.

"Last year, we were short approximately 20 lifeguards throughout the summer," Hawkins said. "There were a few areas where we were unable to offer lifeguard services."

Michael Angell, director of health safety and youth services for Rhode Island's Red Cross chapter, said several municipal pools had to cut their

seasons short last year when young lifeguards returned to school.

A shortage in Rhode Island this year prompted the Red Cross to warn swimmers on the eve of Memorial Day weekend the situation might jeopardize safety.

A new Red Cross lifeguard training program may ease the crunch this year, Angell said, but if the shortage continues, pools will have to cut back hours, a fear also expressed in Miami.

"If we don't get any more guards, it's conceivable we may have to close some of the pools," said Bob Scharbert, Dade County park and recreation chief of operations.

The shortage also has affected beaches. Some officials suggested that people are beginning to realize how much responsibility is involved. "Lifeguarding is not really glamorous anymore," said Tom Renick, a Daytona Beach (Fla.) Marine Patrol supervisor.

Gene Bergman, aquatics operations supervisor for the Fort Lauderdale Beach Patrol, called it a "tedious, tough, hard job. The lifeguard has to be ever alert."

Government will ban multiple licenses for truck, bus drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is taking a first step today to crack down on commercial bus and truck operators who hide poor driving records by holding two, three or in some cases a dozen or more driver's licenses.

The Transportation Department is publishing new regulations which for the first time make it illegal for truck and bus drivers to hold more than one commercial driver's license.

Penalties of up to \$5,000 can be assessed against both the driver and employer, and the driver could face up to a 90-day jail sentence under some circumstances if found to be using more than one commercial license after July 1.

According to the government and the trucking industry, as many as one-third of the country's long-distance truck and bus drivers may be holding more than one commercial driver's license. Licenses are often easy to get since in 19 states little more than an automobile driver's license is required.

Many drivers carry "a walletful of licenses" to protect against accumulating too many traffic

offenses on a single license, according to Transportation Department assessments.

"It is unconscionable that a truck or bus driver today can obtain several driver's licenses from different states, then hide bad driving records by distributing traffic violations among them," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in a statement.

Congress last year directed a tightening of truck and bus licensing requirements in legislation that was endorsed by state officials, the Transportation Department, highway safety groups

and the American Trucking Associations.

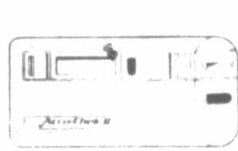
"I think this sends a message that the government is serious ... at cracking down on not only those drivers that do have more than one license, but also those that employ them," said Barry Sweedler, a staff member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The safety board for years has urged that steps be taken to eliminate the use of multiple licenses by drivers and that requirements for obtaining a driver's license be stiffened.

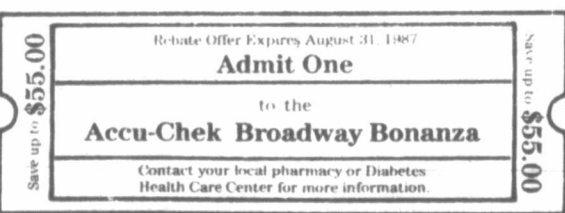
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, June 1, 1987

- ACROSS** 56 Numbers
- College group
 - Actress Sandra
 - One-billionth (pref.)
 - Fumbler's exclamation
 - Month (abbr.)
 - Orderly
 - Opposite of yep
 - High in pitch
 - Legal order
 - Airline information (abbr.)
 - Actress Cicely
 - Frothy brew
 - Pronunciation mark
 - Go in
 - Choose
 - Wapt
 - Day of week (abbr.)
 - Actress Gardner
 - Physicians' association (abbr.)
 - Nervous twitch
 - Gembo
 - Blood vessels
 - Stretch the neck
 - Slow creature
 - Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
 - Heave
 - Mao tung
 - Part of harness
 - Insecticide
 - Defense missile
 - Old slave
 - Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
 - Roman poet
 - Degree
 - Work with a needle

- DOWN**
- Musical group of nine
 - Louse (sl.)
 - Dismay
 - Chemical suffix
 - Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
 - Electric fish
 - Outer (pref.)
 - Compass point
 - Charge with gas
 - Fastened
 - Playful water mammal
 - Shawnee Indian chief
 - Most brazen (sl.)
 - Hold back
 - Vitamin
 - Resinous wood
 - Cablevision (abbr.)
 - Most independent
 - French dramatist
 - Resident
 - Small finch
 - is concerned
 - City in Yorkshire
 - Betting factor
 - Unused
 - Pack away
 - Fiber cluster
 - In no manner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	C	A	A	S	E	E	N	O	U	S
K	R	I	S	O	R	C	O	P	R	Y
V	A	R	Y	U	N	O	B	E	A	N
D	W	E	L	L	S	N	E	E	D	L
U	L	E	O	Y	L					
C	R	U	M	B	A	M	O	D	E	W
A	I	T								
D	O	E	D	I	S	C	A	I	L	
I	T	S	A	B	E	L	O	Y	A	L
J	U	R	I	S	T					
O	R	E	M	Z	O	E	I	O	T	A
A	G	E	E	Z	E	L	S	N	O	W
B	E	L	S	R	O	T	H	E	N	S

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Tuesday, June 2, 1987

The tide of events in the year ahead will bring about desirable changes in your lifestyle. You will also enter into a favorable alliance with an older, reliable individual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership situations could work out luckier for you today than usual. Team efforts have a magic to them that solo involvements lack. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions pertaining to your career look extremely favorable today. You might not get the pat on the back you're seeking, but you'll be rewarded in other ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Opportunities that are obvious to you today may not be that evident to associates. Act independently of others if necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The timing is now favorable to bring to a conclusion a matter that has been a source of irritation. Turn this problem into a faint memory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid of tackling big ideas today. If your approach is realistic and well thought out, the results will be successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to devote the greatest portion of your time to your most ambitious interest today. You will be handsomely compensated for well-directed efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Restrict any chances you take today to situations where you alone have absolute authority. You can bet on yourself to win, but not on others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are fortunate today in that others will be sincerely looking out for your interests. They may do a better job of it than you could yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck is apt to favor you more today in situations where you deal with several people simultaneously rather than negotiating on a one-to-one basis.

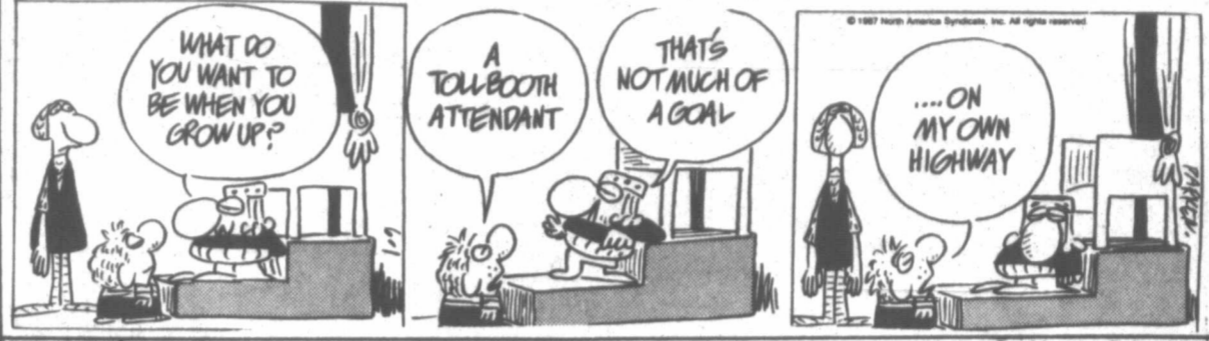
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Big achievements are possible today, provided your objectives are clearly defined. Focus on your real wants and then go after them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to do more than just think about your plans today. Small steps taken at this time are the springboards for large leaps in the near future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should do well in an arrangement you have with an older individual today, especially if it's a joint financial venture.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



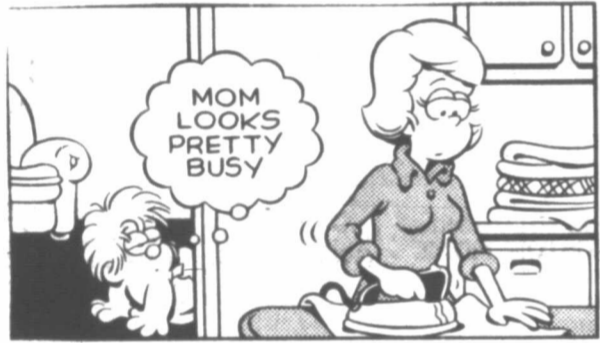
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



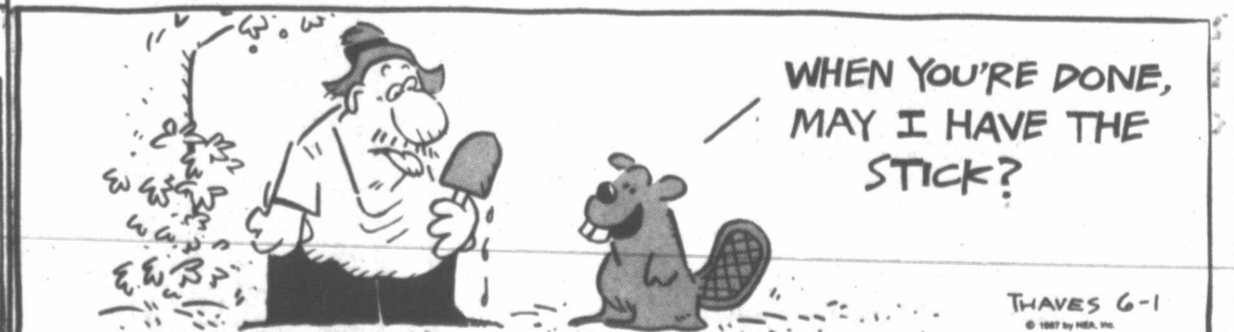
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Lifestyles

Small enameled copper boxes had many uses

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Small boxes have always delighted collectors, and in the 18th century enameled boxes were prized.

For many years, collectors called all of these boxes "Battersea" boxes, but research has shown that many English, French and continental firms made metal boxes with enameled designs.

The boxes were usually made of copper. The metal was rolled thin, then the pieces hammered or stamped to form the box.

Enamel was made by grinding glass and mixing it with chemicals. This was applied to the copper and fired, then other colors were applied.

Boxes were small. They were made to hold candy, beauty patches, snuff, or as "toys."

The most unusual boxes were three-dimensional depictions of animal heads, birds or cherubs. Others were oval or rectangular, enameled inside and out.

Often mottoes were included in the design with sentiments such as "Love constitutes the value," or "A trifle from Bilston."

In 1970 an English firm revived an interest in enamels, and reproductions are being made today.

Q. My light beige pottery jugs say "Keep jug tightly corked, Wm. Radam, Microbe Killer, No. 2."

A. William Radam was from Austin, Texas. He grew cabbages and when they were killed by blight in the 1860s, he decided to

find something that would kill the microbes.

He eventually mixed a cure that claimed to kill a variety of germs, including tuberculosis, cancer and many other diseases. At least that is what his advertising claimed.

He patented his "Fumigating Composition" in 1886. It became so popular that it was made in 17 factories in the United States and Europe.

Strength No. 1 was for mild diseases that were not malignant. No. 2 was stronger and No. 3 "cured cholera, yellow fever, and diphtheria."

He sold the medicine in square amber glass bottles, or cream-colored pottery jugs.

It is said that William Radam died from malaria in 1912. His company closed soon after his death.

Q. The plates for my oriental set are covered with hundreds and hundreds of tiny faces of people. Family history says the plates were purchased about 1890.

A. You own "Thousand Face" dishes. It is a pattern used by the Japanese potters on tablewares and especially on tea sets.

Figures, usually orange and brown, represented Buddhist monks. At first, each face was carefully drawn. By 1900, the faces were merely circles with dashes for the eyes, nose and mouth.

Early patterns were made with

softer colors. Large bowls were covered with just faces. Plates often had a center design and some full figures of monks.

Q. My piano stool looks old. It has reeded legs, an upholstered seat and a wooden screw to raise or lower the seat.

According to my mother, it has been in our family for at least five generations. I understand that it dates back to an ancestor who died in 1850.

Could an adjustable piano stool be that old?

A. Yes. By 1800 there were many cabinetmakers working on the Eastern seaboard. The piano stool had been imported from England and was so popular, local makers produced many.

The mechanism to raise the seat appealed to the lovers of modern inventions. The adjustable seat was necessary for women who had to play the piano well so they could be considered educated.

The form has continued to be popular. It is still a functional, attractive seat that can be used at the piano.

Q. I have a brass buckle with Mickey Mouse pictured on the front. It says "Mickey Mouse, 1937 Hollywood Cal. U.S.A." The back says "Sun Rubber Co. U.S.A., A Disney product, California, U.S.A., Tiffany and Co." Is the buckle of any value other than to hold up my pants?

A. Your buckle is a "concoction" first made in the 1970s.

There were dozens of so called "Tiffany" belt buckles made and sold to antiques buyers. They are all recent. We have never seen an original old brass buckle made by Tiffany and Co.

The Sun Rubber Company of Barberton, Ohio, is best known for toy rubber cars that they made in the 1940s.

TIP: Don't wrap silver with rubber bands.

Hundreds of magazines, newspapers and newsletters are written about antiques. For a complete list of general and specialized publications, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Tin, Bon Ami, full, with 1937 instruction sheet, sample, \$15.

White Mountain apple peeler, \$32.

Doorstop, clipper ships, cast iron, 11 x 10 inches, \$50.

Vegetable ivory needle case, carved figural acorn ends screw off, 3 1/2 inches, \$75.

Marble toy, Panama Pile Drive, \$100.



This spring bird is really an enamel box made about 1750. It was made in England. (Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Va.)

Pickle castor, canary pattern insert, silver frame, tongs and lid, \$185.

Porcelain doll, shoulderhead, painted hair, plaid dress, Germany, c.1875, 20 inches, \$300.

Champagne glass, oriental poppy, green stem, signed Steuben, 6 1/4 inches, \$350.

Porcelain figurine, Rufous Hummingbird, Boehm, \$2,000.

Chippendale desk, serpentine front, slant-lid, mahogany, Massachusetts, c.1789, 42 inches wide, \$6,500.

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Would-be mother knows time is not on her side

DEAR ABBY: I am 37. Mark (not his real name) is 42. He's divorced with two children. I am a successful career woman. I have never been married, having devoted my time and energy to my work. Mark is not the first man in my life, but he's the first man I've ever wanted to marry.

We've been practically living together for three years and I want to get married now because my biological clock is running out and I want at least one child.

Mark is a wonderful man, we're compatible in every way, and I know he loves me. The problem? Mark doesn't want to get married again. He has two sons in college, and he doesn't want another family. He made that clear from the very start of our relationship, but I was sure I could change his mind.

What should I do? I can't turn my love off like a faucet, and I don't know another man who could

compare to Mark. Yet I want to be a mother, and if I don't get married and get to work on it soon, it will be too late. Please help me.

DILEMMA IN DENVER

DEAR DILEMMA: Since Mark made it clear from the beginning of your relationship that he did not intend to marry again, and you are unable to change his mind, you may have to change yours. Either set the wheels in motion to become a single adoptive parent, or try to find a man who's marriageable.

In any case, to marry because you want to be a mother is a poor reason for marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago you stated that men wear beards for one



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

of the following reasons: They dislike shaving, have a weak chin, a skin problem, or they wish to look more distinguished. You are mistaken, Abby.

I am a middle-aged clergyman who has worn a beard for many years. I never disliked shaving, do not have a weak chin or a skin problem, nor do I wish to look more distinguished.

My wife and family like my beard — in fact, they have never seen me

without it.

HAPPILY BEARDED IN SIDNEY, OHIO

DEAR BEARDED: You are off by more than a whisker! Never would I have made that statement concerning the reasons men wear beards. My own handsome husband of 47 years has been a member of the bearded brigade for two decades — and for none of the above reasons.

Acker honored for service to Grandview-Hopkins ISD

Wayland Acker of Pampa was honored for 24 continuous years of service to Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District during the annual community barbecue on May 28.

Acker was elected to Hopkins I.S.D. School Board in 1963. He was a Hopkins board member when Hopkins I.S.D. and Grandview C.S.D. consolidated in 1973, and continued to serve on the consolidated board until April 1987.

He was born in Fisher County, Texas, and moved to Pampa in 1953 while employed by National Tank Co. He married Donna

Crossman of Pampa in 1954, and served in the 34th Armored Division of the Armed Forces in 1957.

The Ackers moved to the Hopkins community in 1957 to farm and ranch. They have two children, Mrs. Trinidee Jones and Greg Acker, both of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

Acker is a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

"He was strongly elected to the board each time he was a candidate in the school board election," said Jolynn Jones Davis, business manager for the school district.



WAYLAND ACKER

One Alaskan for every 35 Texans

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Alaska is the largest state in the nation. But just how much larger is it than Texas, No. 2 in size?

According to the Rand McNally Road Atlas for 1987, Alaska, with 570,833 square miles, is more

than twice the size of Texas, with 262,015 square miles. Texas, however, surpasses Alaska in population. There are now more than 35 times the number of Texans (14,227,574) than there are Alaskans (401,851).

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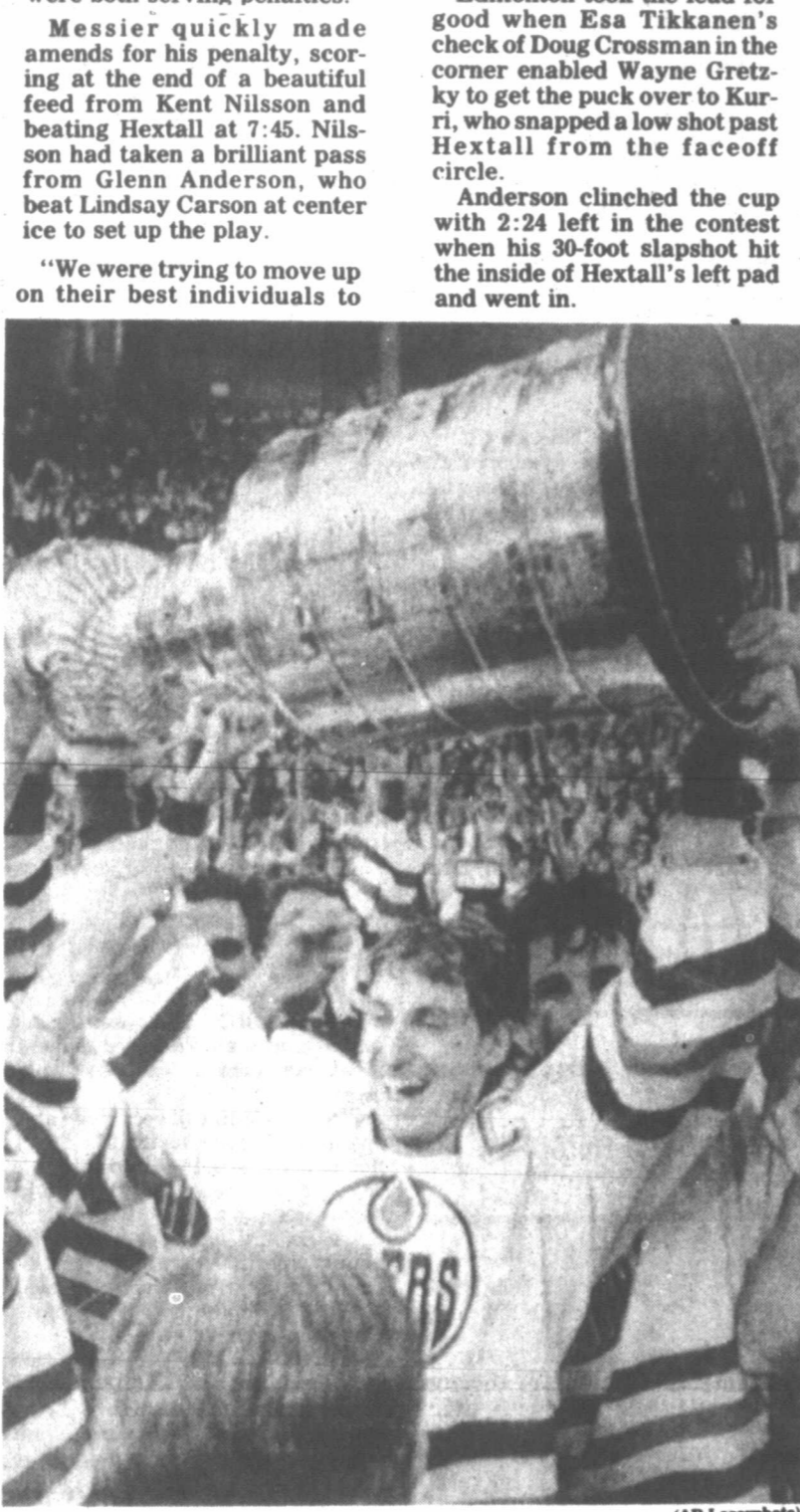
Sports Scene

The other champions: Edmonton, Dallas win Oilers take third Stanley Cup

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — It took some embarrassing moments and some soul-searching, but the Edmonton Oilers finally learned that an NHL game lasts 60 minutes. And because they played hard for all 60 minutes Sunday night, they were able to keep the Philadelphia Flyers at bay in the third period and taste champagne from the Stanley Cup for the third time in four years. "We read the newspapers and we watched the TV and there was criticism and rightfully so," said Randy Gregg, part of the Edmonton defense that held Philadelphia to two shots in the final 20 minutes as the Oilers posted a 3-1 victory in the seventh and deciding game of the championship round. In their three losses in the finals, the Oilers had blown a 3-0 lead in Game 3, 2-0 and 3-1 advantages in Game 5 and a 2-0 edge in Game 6. When the Flyers stayed within 2-1 entering the final period, they thought they had the Oilers right where they wanted them. "We thought exactly that," said Flyers captain Dave Poulin, whose team was hoping to become just the second team in NHL history to win a championship series after trailing 3-1 in games. But Edmonton's defense stifled any Philadelphia advances. And the Oilers poured 12 third-period shots on Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall — and hit the post four more times in the final 20 minutes. "They just really bore down," Philadelphia defenseman Brad Marsh said. Hextall made 40 saves in the game and won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding playoff performer. He became only the fourth player from a losing team and the third rookie so honored. Oilers goalie Grant Fuhr faced 20 shots and wasn't tested as often throughout the series. "After we got the second goal, we checked them to a standstill," Fuhr said of Jari Kurri's tie-breaking tally with

5:01 left in the second period. For the first time in the series, the Flyers scored first. Murray Craven beat Fuhr just 1:41 into the game, as Oilers Mark Messier and Paul Coffey were both serving penalties. Messier quickly made amends for his penalty, scoring at the end of a beautiful feed from Kent Nilsson and beating Hextall at 7:45. Nilsson had taken a brilliant pass from Glenn Anderson, who beat Lindsay Carson at center ice to set up the play. "We were trying to move up on their best individuals to



The Oilers Wayne Gretzky displays Stanley Cup

keep them from getting their speed going," Carson said. "I thought there were still three people back, so I went at (Anderson). I got a piece of the puck, but not enough." Edmonton took the lead for good when Esa Tikkanen's check of Doug Crossman in the corner enabled Wayne Gretzky to get the puck over to Kurri, who snapped a low shot past Hextall from the faceoff circle. Anderson clinched the cup with 2:24 left in the contest when his 30-foot slapshot hit the inside of Hextall's left pad and went in. "We regard Cleveland as the blueprint franchise in the MISL," said Dallas Coach Gordon Jago. "We want to become like them. We were dead at this time last year, finished." New ownership, however, revived the Sidekicks and, just as important, retained Tatu, the team's biggest asset, Jago said. Tatu led the MISL in scoring this season. "Tatu is incredible," Jago said. "If anybody leaves him one-on-one, he's going to score." Tatu did better than that Sunday. With the score tied 3-3 in the fourth period, he stole

Sidekicks set for MISL title bid

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Dallas Sidekicks, a franchise that nearly disbanded a year ago, are headed for the Major Indoor Soccer League finals. Dallas got three goals from Tatu, including the tiebreaker in the fourth quarter, to beat the Cleveland Force 4-3 Sunday night, eliminating Cleveland from the best-of-seven Eastern Division championship series for the MISL. The Sidekicks will play the winner of the San Diego-Tacoma series for the MISL title.

the ball from Desmond Armstrong, fed it to teammate Victor Moreland, took a pass back from Moreland at the left baseline and maneuvered between two Cleveland defenders to get a clear shot at the goal. The gamewinner hit the net with 5:38 to play. "They left a gap for me, and I said, 'Whoa, if you can get it between them...'" Tatu said. "So I went for it, and after that it was time to celebrate." Cleveland, which beat the Sidekicks five of six times during the regular season, won the first game of the series before dropping four in a row. The Force was distracted by controversy during the past week because of reports that some players lacked respect for Coach Timo Liekoski. "That was very unprofessional," Jago said. "How can a group of players do that at this point in the season? They self-destructed." Liekoski agreed, saying: "Certainly that indicates that all minds are not geared towards beating Dallas, at least not 100 percent. And certainly that has to take something away from you." Cleveland, the Eastern Division regular-season champion, lost in the division finals for the fifth straight year. The Force tied the game 3-3 on Ali Kazemaini's goal with 4:47 to play in the third quarter. After Tatu put Dallas back up 4-3, Cleveland pulled goalie Chris Vaccaro and added a sixth attacker with just over three minutes to go, but the Force could not score again. Tatu scored twice in the second quarter as the Sidekicks took a 3-2 halftime lead. Craig Allen put Cleveland ahead 1-0 on a power play in the first quarter. Tatu and Willie Molano scored goals 49 seconds apart for a 2-1 Dallas lead early in the second period, but Cleveland's John Stollmeyer tied it 2-2 with 5:13 to play in the first half. Tatu answered less than a minute later with his 11th post-season goal. A crowd of 8,859 saw the game.



Dallas Sidekick Doc Lawson experiences the thrill of victory

Celtics-Lakers: The coast-to-coast rivalry continues

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — One of sport's supreme rivalries will be renewed as the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers continue what has been a virtual two-team monopoly of NBA titles in the 1980s. The Celtics, who have collected three league championships in the '80s, and the Lakers, who have also won three crowns, open the 1987 title series Tuesday night at the Forum. It would seem the Lakers' turn to win. They were the champions in 1980, 1982 and 1985. The Celtics

won titles in 1981, 1984 and 1986 — and no team has repeated as league champion since Boston did it 18 years ago. Only the Philadelphia 76ers, who beat the Lakers in the finals in 1983, have kept Boston and Los Angeles from sharing all the NBA championship rings handed out since 1979. The Lakers, who had the league's best regular-season record at 65-17 and are 11-1 in the playoffs, come into this year's finals completely healthy and with eight days' rest. The Celtics, extended to seven games by both Milwaukee and Detroit in their last two series,

are wounded and probably quite weary. "I wish this were the end of it," an obviously tired Larry Bird said Saturday after he led Boston to a 117-114 victory over the scrappy Pistons in the deciding game of the Eastern Conference finals. "But we've got another step in front of us.... I've been tired since January. We could have quit a long time ago," Bird, who played all 48 minutes in the seventh game, added. "We're not going to quit now." The Celtics made it to the league finals despite a rash of ailments, including injuries to cen-

ter Robert Parish, forward Kevin McHale, guard Danny Ainge and backup center Bill Walton. "I look at the players on our team and ask them, 'Are you hurt? And I go from there,'" Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. Boston faces a Lakers squad that hasn't played since last Monday, when Los Angeles completed a four-game sweep of Seattle in the Western Conference finals. Lakers Coach Pat Riley, who moved his team to the coastal community of Santa Barbara for a mini-camp over the weekend, likes the fact that his players are rested and healthy. But he's con-

cerned that they also might be a little rusty. "The pro of the layoff is obviously the rest," he said. "The con is the staleness." "I feel the series is the best against the best," said Lakers guard Magic Johnson, the league's MVP this season. "Boston has been doing it for so long, even before we got here (to the finals). So it's a special feeling." The Celtics barely survived to make it to the title round. The seventh game of the Eastern finals might well have gone the other way had not the Pistons lost their leading scorer, Adrian Dantley, to an injury in the third

quarter. He suffered a mild concussion when he and teammate Vinnie Johnson collided head-on while diving for a loose ball. The appearance in the NBA finals will be the 19th by the Celtics, who are a remarkable 16-2 in previous trips to the championship round. The Lakers, who moved from Minnesota to California in 1961, have been in the finals 19 times and have won the title nine times. The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played Thursday night at the Forum, with the third, fourth and a possible fifth game scheduled in Boston on June 7, 9 and 11.

After 10 operations, Mike Guynes continues to show courage, progress

By CHRISTINE MANUEL
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — With the pride of a new mother, Kay Guynes beamed as she described how her son Mike reached with his right hand to scratch the back of his head. The story would be typical if Mike were an infant and not a 16-year-old who has struggled for the past year to overcome a football injury. In May of last year, Mike Guynes, a defensive back for the Arlington Martin high school football team, collapsed unconscious on the practice field after a blocking drill at spring practice. Since then he has undergone 10 operations and has struggled to regain control of a body that fails to respond to his brain's commands. "It will take a long time for him to come back," said Kay Guynes, who has spent the last year at her son's bedside. She has learned "more nursing procedures than I ever wanted to know," she said. And now she and her family have returned home after a long separation. Since the accident, Mrs. Guynes has been with Mike in three hospitals. Mike's younger brother, Jeff, lived with his grandparents in Oklahoma; and her husband, Duane, has maintained their Arlington home. At the end of April, Mike Guynes moved from a coma-stimulus center in Austin to the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute, bringing the family together again in the Dallas area. At the institute, Mike is undergoing intense therapy to help him relearn basic physical skills. Mike has been given approval to spend

the day at his parents' home and to see many of his friends for the first time in a year. "I'm a lot happier than a year ago, and I'm a lot more hopeful," Mrs. Guynes said. "Mike's a fighter. And we have a long way to go." Since his collapse, Mike has suffered numerous complications — pneumonia, difficult operations and infections. During his first months of hospitalization, his weight dropped from 160 pounds to 119 pounds. But since the fall, he has grown two inches to 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs a healthy 170 pounds. Mrs. Guynes says he makes progress every day, whether it's scratching his ear, pointing to his nose or waving to a friend. "Those are little things, but you're talking about a kid who wasn't supposed to do anything," she said. Mike's improvement has been slow but steady, she said. On June 1, 1986, he first opened his eyes. In November, he was somewhat alert, but still in a light coma. Then on March 17, he began to communicate through sound and slight movement. On Easter Sunday, he waved for the first time. He can read, he can point, and he can express happiness, anger and discomfort through specific sounds. He cannot speak and is still learning how to eat. "Those are things that will take time," she said. Although Mike is improving, his mother is still very protective of him. No reporters or photographers are allowed to see him, and she has discouraged many of his friends from

visiting him in the rehabilitation center until he is more aware and mobile. She says she doesn't want to embarrass her son or add to his discomfort. Mrs. Guynes' devotion to her son has struck many as wasteful self-sacrifice, and people have told her to leave her son's bedside and return to her own life, she said. "This is my life," she responds softly. "This is my kid." Before he collapsed, Mike Guynes was practicing a drill called the "shed block," which called for him to block a succession of players who rushed him from about six yards away. He later underwent an operation to remove a blood clot from his head, which doctors said was triggered by a severe blow or series of blows to his head that ruptured a blood vessel on the left side of his brain. Mike will continue his recovery for at least three years, his mother said. He will probably spend another year at the Rehabilitation Institute and will be able to visit his parents' home often, she said. The medical bills, which have topped \$1 million, will continue coming, but most bills are covered by insurance. Her expenses in Austin and Denver, where Mike was hospitalized for about three months, were paid with money raised by Arlington residents and other people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, she said. "People in Arlington and the Metroplex have been absolutely incredible," she said. "Their money and their support have helped bring a long-distance family together."

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	18	.633	St. Louis	29	17	.630
Toronto	28	19	.596	Chicago	28	20	.583
Milwaukee	24	21	.531	Montreal	25	23	.521
Baltimore	25	23	.521	New York	24	23	.511
Detroit	24	23	.511	Philadelphia	22	24	.478
Boston	22	27	.449	Pittsburgh	22	24	.478
Cleveland	16	34	.320	West Division			
Sunday's Games				W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	27	19	.587	Cincinnati	28	21	.571
Minnesota	26	23	.531	San Francisco	27	22	.551
Seattle	26	23	.531	Atlanta	25	24	.510
Oakland	24	24	.500	Houston	24	24	.500
Chicago	25	25	.494	Los Angeles	23	25	.480
Texas	21	28	.429	San Diego	15	28	.347
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
New York 9, Oakland 5	Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 1	Toronto 7, California 2	Seattle 5, Baltimore 5	Boston 16, Chicago 6	Texas 3, Kansas City 2, 10 innings	Minnesota 9, Detroit 5, 1st game	Minnesota 11, Detroit 3, 2nd game
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
Oakland (Haas 2-1) at Baltimore	Minnesota (Viola 3-0) at Boston (Clemens 4-0, (n))	Detroit (Petry 2-3) at Cleveland (Niekro 2-0, (n))	Seattle (Bankhead 5-3) at Toronto	California (Witt 5-0) at New York (Stodolski 6-1, (n))	Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2	Atlanta 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings	Houston 2, St. Louis 7
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
New York (Leach 3-0) at Los Angeles	Philadelphia (Carmen 3-0) at San Francisco (Hammaker 3-1, (n))	Only games scheduled					

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Astros win behind another strong outing from Smith

ST. LOUIS (AP)—As far as the Houston Astros are concerned, there's only one element missing from veteran reliever Dave Smith's pitching.

"We just aren't seeing enough of it," Manager Hal Lanier said after Smith nailed down Sunday's 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "We haven't had enough leads in the ninth inning to make good use of what he throws."

Smith, who was summoned in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and none out, retired six of St. Louis' last seven batters to gain credit for his eighth save.

"My fastball's been good, because I haven't been pitching," said Smith, 32. "You get 3-4 days off (and) you throw the fastball every time. The key to getting people out is you've got to throw strikes."

Smith, who threw 32 pitches, struck out four of the batters he faced and extended his scoreless-innings streak to 18.

Counting spring training, he hasn't yielded an earned run since last year. He's given up only five hits during the regular season and struck out 24 while walking only two.

"He's been as dominant as any relief pitcher I've ever seen," Astros catcher Alan Ashby said. "You've got to look at the whole season, but I think the job he's

done has been awesome."

Smith, the last of six Houston pitchers, saved the victory for Jim Deshaies, 4-2, who left after 5 1-3 innings with a 7-2 lead.

Larry Andersen and Dave Meads both failed to check the Cardinals in relief. Julio Solano gave way to pinch hitter Chuck Jackson in the Astros' eighth, and Smith bailed out Aurelio Lopez in the bottom of the eighth.

Tony Pena's single followed by walks to Jose Oquendo and John Morris brought on Smith to protect Houston's 8-5 edge.

Smith then struck out St. Louis pinch-hitter Rod Booker. Ozzie Smith doubled off Jackson's glove in center field to score Pena and Oquendo, but Tommy Herr struck out and Terry Pendleton grounded out to second.

Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said he had not considered ordering a squeeze bunt from Herr despite Morris' presence at third.

"I wasn't going to squeeze in the situation we had; I wanted a base hit," Herzog said. "They were playing back. I just didn't think he (Dave Smith) was going to strike Tommy out."

Lanier, like Herzog, considered the at-bat of Herr, St. Louis' No. 2 hitter, pivotal.

"You just don't strike Tommy out that many times. Dave really



Houston Astros' Kevin Bass slides safely home.

just really did a great job," Lanier said. "The whole ballgame was probably the strikeout of Herr."

Bill Hatcher and Phil Garner had two RBI apiece as Houston

halted the Cardinals' three-game winning streak.

Wasted by the Cards was Ozzie Smith's four-RBI performance, tying his career best, as St. Louis was out hit 15-8.

Rangers win in 10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Scott Fletcher's career batting average against Dan Quisenberry may smell up the joint, but it's hard to fault his timing.

With the go-ahead run at third base and two out in the 10th inning Sunday, Fletcher may have been looking for hit No. 1 against the ace of the Kansas City relief corps. And he found it, a double that brought Steve Buechele home with the decisive run in a 3-2 conquest of the Western Division leaders by the Texas Rangers.

"I haven't faced Quiz much in my career, just a few times," Fletcher said. "I think that was my first base hit off him. It came at a timely moment."

Quisenberry relieved Jerry Don Gleaton, 1-1, after Buechele's one-out double eluded leftfielder Bo Jackson's outstretched glove by a fraction of an inch. A passed ball sent Buechele to third, then Darrell Porter was walked intentionally and Geno Petralli was retired on a fly ball to set the stage for Fletcher. Fletcher pulled Quisenberry's pitch down the left-field line barely fair.

"It was a sinker," he said. "I was just looking for the ball, trying to get one I could handle in that situation."

The victory gave the last-place Rangers a 2-1 advantage in the three-game series over the West

Division-leading Royals. Dale Mohorcic, 4-2, got the victory with four innings of two-hit relief.

"Mohorcic was near perfect," Valentine said. "Fletcher had a real good game. Just when you think you've got the little guy down, he gets the game-winning hit."

Even though Gleaton took the loss, starter Danny Jackson received most of the sympathy after the Royals stranded 14 runners. Through eight innings, Jackson had nine strikeouts, three walks and only three hits. But his record remained 2-6. In those six losses, the Royals have scored exactly six runs.

"Jackson pitched great," said Royals' Manager Billy Gardner. "He's in a good groove right now and should feel good about the way he's pitching. Like I've said before, he is going to win his share of games."

Before winning two games in Kansas City, the Rangers were suffering through a 1-4 road trip.

"Any time you take two out of three from the club that's leading the pack, you got to be happy with it," Fletcher said. "Even though it's early, you don't want to get too far back. Now's a good time for us to get hot and a good time for them to get cold."

Pete Incaviglia tripled home the Rangers' first two runs in the third but had to be X-rayed for his trouble.

Hard-luck Brewers win second straight

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The two sides of Juan Nieves are frustrating to Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn. When he's good, Nieves is very, very good. Then there's the other side.

On Sunday, Nieves was good. "He's young, and if you think about what he's going to do next, you'll go nuts," Trebelhorn said of Nieves. "Every time you think he's got it going, like three good starts in a row, you think he's OK, and then, oops."

There was no "oops" Sunday as Nieves held Cleveland to a run on six hits in 8 1-3 innings in Milwaukee's 7-1 victory over the Indians.

He increased his record to 4-2 as he struck out five and walked five.

Milwaukee also found the hitting to back the pitching. Dale Sveum and Robin Yount hit solo home runs in the fifth and Greg Brock added a three-run homer in the ninth.

The victory was the Brewers' second straight, but only their fourth in 22 games. Cleveland has lost six of seven.

Yankees 9, Athletics 5

Henry Cotto, subbing for Rickey Henderson, led off the bottom of the first inning with a home run, added a double and drove in three runs in New York's victory over Oakland.

Willie Randolph also homered, doubled and had

three RBI before a crowd of 55,034.

Although Oakland had its four-game winning streak ended, Mark McGwire hit two solo home runs off winner Tommy John, 5-1, and tied Cincinnati's Eric Davis for the major league lead with 19.

Blue Jays 7, Angels 2

George Bell tripled and homered, driving in three runs and scoring twice to back the four-hit pitching of John Cerutti, 2-2, as Toronto handed California its ninth straight loss.

Bell hit a two-run homer in the fifth, his 16th of the season, off Angels left-hander John Candelaria, 4-2. It was his 11th homer in May, setting a club record for home runs in a month. His three RBI gave him 42 on the season — 31 coming in May, also a Blue Jays' record.

Mariners 8, Orioles 5

John Moses had four hits and Jim Presley homered to lead Seattle over Baltimore.

Rookie Lee Guetterman, making his first start of the season, ran his record to 2-0 since being called up from Calgary on May 21.

Twins 11, Tigers 3

Two home runs by Tim Laudner in the second game sparked Minnesota over Detroit and gave the Twins a sweep. The Twins won the first game by taking advantage of an eighth-inning error by Detroit's Tom Brookens.

It was the first two-homer game of Laudner's

Phillies finally climb out of cellar

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies, expected to challenge for the National League East title, are finally out of the cellar.

Rick Schu, filling in for Mike Schmidt, who is on the disabled list with a pulled muscle in his rib cage, had a homer and sacrifice fly to back up the pitching of Shane Rawley and Steve Bedrosian as the Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 Sunday to get out of last place for the first time this season.

"We're playing like we're capable of playing now," said Rawley, who won his fifth straight to run his record to 6-2.

The Phillies, who jumped over Pittsburgh into fifth place, were the only NL East team to win Sunday.

Rawley went seven innings, allowing five hits, striking out five and walking one. Then he gave way to Bedrosian, who pitched the final two innings and now has 10 saves and a victory in his last 11 appearances.

Braves 2, Cubs 1

Gerald Perry dumped a single to short center following Ken Oberkell's two-out double to give Atlanta the victory in the fourth extra-inning game the teams played in their last six outings.

Doyle Alexander, in only his second start since re-signing with Atlanta, pitched 5 2-3 hitless innings before opposing pitcher Scott Sanderson

singled to left.

Reds 5, Pirates 2

Dave Parker's homer broke a 2-2 tie in a three-run sixth as the Reds completed a three-game sweep. That atoned for a sweep by the Pirates in Cincinnati last weekend and ran Pittsburgh's losing streak to six straight.

Ted Power, 4-2, was the winner, allowing seven hits over eight innings, striking out four and walking one.

Padres 1, Mets 0

Ed Whitson allowed four hits over 7 2-3 innings, then gave way to Goose Gossage, who got the final four outs as the Padres ended a seven-game losing streak and broke the Mets' five-game winning string. Whitson, 5-6, now has almost half of San Diego's 12 victories this year.

Rookie John Mitchell allowed just six hits and the only run, which came on Garry Templeton's two-out fifth-inning single that scored John Kruk. The only Met to reach third was Lee Mazzilli, who tripled with two out in the first but was left stranded when Kevin McReynolds grounded to short.

Giants 8, Expos 0

Kelly Downs threw a five-hitter and was supported by 17 hits, including home runs by Robby Thompson and Jeffery Leonard as the Giants snapped an eight-game home losing streak and five-game losing streak overall.

TEAM COMPARISONS

	Lakers	Celtics
Overall Record	76-18	70-29
Home Record	44-4	48-3
Road Record	32-14	22-26
Playoffs	11-1	11-6
Avg. Pts.	118.5	112.8
Opp. Avg. Pts.	108.4	107.3
Scoring	E. Johnson 24.0	L. Bird 23.1
Rebounding	A.C. Green 8.0	R. Parish 10.8
Assists	E. Johnson 12.2	D. Johnson 7.7

AP Lynn Ochoaiz

Tyson tires Thomas for title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Mike Tyson got the picture from watching films of Pinklon Thomas' fights.

Then Thomas got the message in the form of a barrage of power punches in the sixth round of his bid to wrest the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association heavyweight titles from Tyson Saturday night.

"I knew from watching his previous fights, that he tended to get tired around the seventh round," the 20-year-old Tyson said. "I had seen him gasping for air."

Tyson sensed after five rounds that the 29-year-old Thomas was fading, and while he waited for the sixth round to begin, he told trainer Kevin Rooney, "One more round. One more round."

Now it's on to an Aug. 1 fight for the undisputed championship against Tony Tucker as Tyson maintains his busy boxing schedule.

Tucker succeeded Michael Spinks as the International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion by stopping James "Buster" Douglas in the 10th

round on the same Saturday card outdoors at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Celanese fries Dixie

Two make-up games in the National Bambino League were played Sunday, rescheduling that was made necessary because of last week's heavy rainfall.

Celanese walloped Dixie 12-4 in the first game.

Winning pitcher Jason Johnson pitched a 2-hitter, struck out four and walked four.

Celanese's Tyler Kendall smacked a home run and added a single in the contest. Danny Frye also provided some punch with two singles.

Clay Buchanan, Bryan Sims, Bryan Williamson, Kirk McDonald and Jason and Justin Johnson also had singles for Celanese.

The losing pitcher was Ryan Parnell. Parnell did strike out 7, but allowed 10 hits and 4 walks.

Dennis Graham had a double, while Tommy Moen added a single

le for Dixie.

In the other Sunday game, OCAW edged Cabot, 4-3 behind the 4 hit pitching of winner Will Winborne. Winborne struck out 9 Cabot batters.

Losing pitcher Kurt West also struck out 9 while allowing eight hits.

OCAW's Greg Moore had 3 hits and Winborne added 2. Chris Gilbert, Bret Queen and Steve Beckham added one single each.

For Cabot, Kurt West belted a solo homer and a single; Tarin and Tracy Peet each had one single apiece.

In a late Saturday game in the American League, Keys defeated Dunlap 11-1.

Mark Woelfle picked up the victory for Keys. Rene Armendarez suffered the loss.

Keys' Eddie Hernandez had a

double and single; Coy Laury and Jackie Gross both doubled while Bryan Stout added a single.

AL Bambino

Dyers 5-1
Dunlap Leasing 4-2
Keys 4-2
Dean's 3-2
Rotary 3-3-1
Citizens 2-3-1
Holmes 1-3-2
Chase 0-6

NL Bambino

Glo-Valve 6-1
Dunlap Ind. 6-2
OCAW 5-2
Dixie 4-4
Celanese 4-3
Cabot 3-4
Duncan 2-6
Moose 0-7

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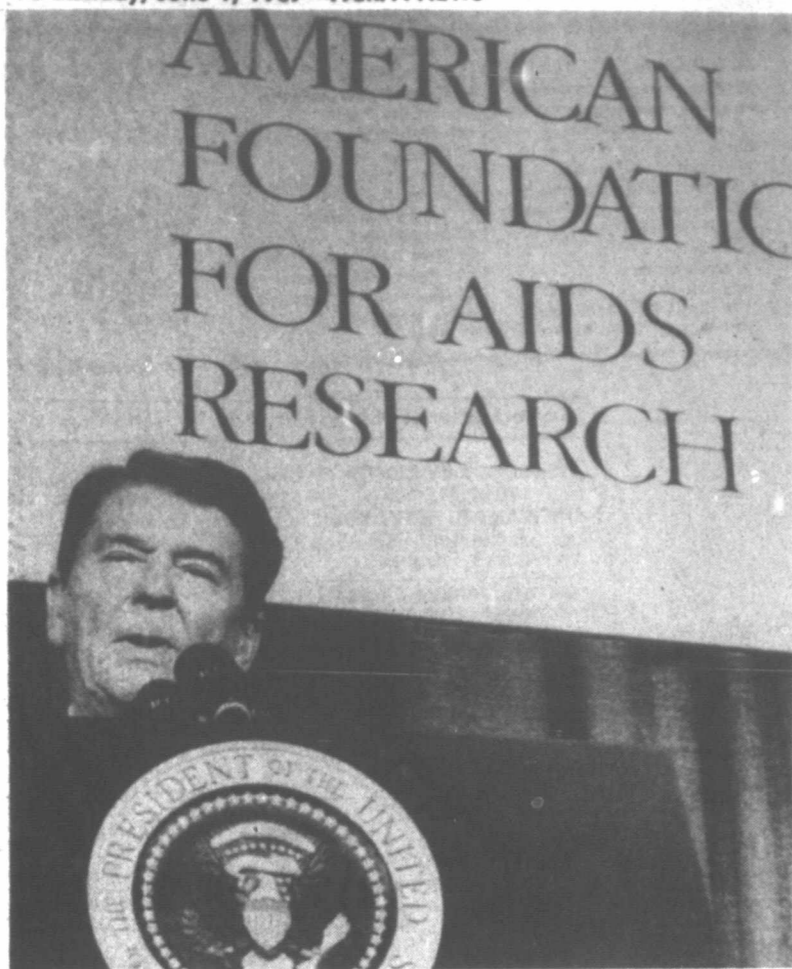
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Reagan discusses AIDS testing. (AP Laserphoto)

Some states look to courts and the law in battling AIDS

By The Associated Press

AIDS is first and foremost a health crisis, to be treated in hospitals, studied in laboratories and prevented through education, but some states have enlisted their courts and police in the battle as well.

In some cases, laws or regulations have been invoked to prevent victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome from transmitting it through sexual activity; in other cases, judges have used their sentencing discretion to order testing or counseling for prostitutes or sex offenders.

The Rev. Pat Robertson, responding recently to an Associated Press questionnaire for potential presidential candidates, predicted that states eventually will be compelled to enforce a quarantine of AIDS victims.

"It's a stupid way to handle the epidemic, to try to criminalize the victims and the people that are ill," said Ellen Gillis, Lesbian-Gay Liaison for the San Francisco Human Rights Commission. "When you start driving people underground, you are losing a chance to educate them, and education is the best way to fight AIDS."

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich has been presented a bill that would give the state health commissioner authority to order treatment, or up to six months' commitment at a treatment center, if someone infected with AIDS is determined to be endangering the public.

Rep. Lee Greenfield, who sponsored the bill, said it was aimed at AIDS-infected prostitutes who do not seek treatment. "If all else fails, yes, they can create some kind of locked facility just as they do for the mentally ill," he said.

Indiana has a new law that permits the state's health director to seek a court order to quarantine a person who posed a threat to public health.

A bill awaiting the signature of Colorado Gov. Roy Romer would

permit emergency detention of an uncooperative AIDS victim for up to 48 hours.

"From our point of view it's unconstitutional and vague," said Jim Joy, head of the Colorado Civil Liberties Union.

"I can see only a rare example where jail might be a possibility," said Dr. Tom Vernon, head of Colorado's Health Department.

A bill backed by Alabama's health officer, Dr. Earl Fox, and working its way through the Legislature would put prostitutes in jail if they were suspected of being exposed to AIDS and refused tests.

"As far as incarcerating all" AIDS carriers, Fox said, "we don't have room to do that."

Last year, Florida made it a criminal offense for a prostitute infected with AIDS to fail to disclose it to a client.

Reagan booed for AIDS tests remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, drawing a mixture of boos and applause for his first major speech on AIDS, is calling for wider testing for the deadly disease as well as education to stem its spread.

Reagan issued his call Sunday night in a speech to a private research foundation's fund-raising dinner. His remarks came less than 12 hours before the opening of the Third International Conference on AIDS.

Vice President George Bush was delivering the keynote address today to the conference, which drew more than 6,000 scientists to Washington to share latest research on the disease.

Reagan, declaring education "crucial to stopping the transmission of the disease," said schools can help with that task. He expressed hope "that AIDS education or any aspect of sex education will not be value neutral."

"Values are how we guide ourselves through the decisions of life," he said, and "how we behave sexually is one of those decisions."

Alluding to prior recommendations of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, the president said teaching children to respect themselves and others is the best way to counter drug abuse and sexual promiscuity. AIDS is

spread primarily by sexual contact and sharing needles by intravenous drug abusers.

"Now, we know there will be those who will go right ahead," the president continued. "So, yes, after there is a moral base, then you can discuss preventatives and other specific measures."

Koop — praised by Reagan at the outset of his speech as "what every surgeon general should be" — has urged the use of condoms by those who refuse to either abstain from sex or to engage only in a monogamous relationship with a partner who is not infected with the AIDS virus.

Reagan's reference to Koop elicited enthusiastic applause from more than 1,000 people attending the fund-raiser sponsored by the American Foundation for AIDS Research, and he was applauded repeatedly when he called for compassion for AIDS victims.

However, his support for what he called "routine" testing for the AIDS virus drew hisses and boos on several occasions.

The first came when Reagan said he was asking that AIDS be added to the list of diseases for which immigrants can be denied permanent resident status and again when he said he has instructed the Justice Department to plan for testing of all federal prisoners. Although Reagan did not use the word

"mandatory," his remarks left no doubt he was calling for required testing in those categories.

The testing question was sensitive to the audience members, who paid a minimum of \$250 to attend Reagan's speech and a dinner that followed.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, national chairwoman of the private foundation, had said before Reagan spoke that "voluntary, confidential testing is in the best interest of public health." She also had observed that some people might find it distasteful to talk about condoms, but that "we cannot allow moral judgments to interfere with our willingness to speak up about AIDS prevention."

Miss Taylor kissed the president on the cheek after his remarks and returned to the stage a few minutes later, appearing somewhat ill at ease with the reception he had received.

"About the testing, there are differences of opinion," she said, "but I think it was gracious and wonderful of the president to speak as he did."

Mervyn F. Silverman, president of the foundation, then restated the group's policy backing "voluntary, confidential testing, accompanied by intensive counseling."



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scribed, since they sometimes tend to slow or stop nearsightedness. Your best bet to control nearsightedness is to start your child with annual eye examinations at age three.

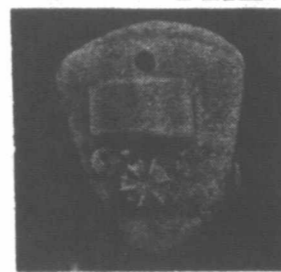
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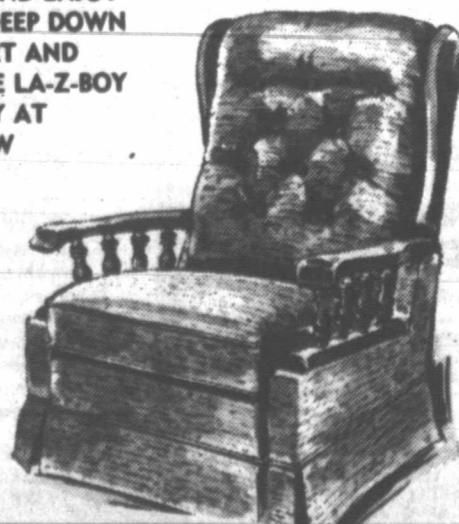
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