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Candidates have been practicing for television

> By ROGER MUNNS Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES - Roxanne Conlin and Terry Branstad have con-

ducted private mock debates in preparation for the real one tonight, the third of four debates scheduled in the campaign for Iowa governor.

To add realism, both also found former legislators to stand in and act the part of their opponents.

At Republican Branstad's practice session, Cedar Rapids lawyer and former GOP state representative Joan Lipsky played Mrs. Con-

lin. And at Mrs. Conlin's practice, the Branstad character was played by Earl Willits, first assistant attorney general and former Democratic state senator from Des Moines.

Branstad's session was held at his campaign headquarters in Des Moines while Mrs. Conlin used the supervisor room at the Polk County Courthouse. Both practices were held about a week ago and

the performance of both the can- clearer," she said. didates and standins was convinc-

"We're taking the debates very Branstad's spokesman.

"We were very happy with rience needed for the job. Terry's performance at the last

reporters were not invited, but but there were certain points on staffers for the candidates said which he could have been a bit

goal at tonight's debate, sponsored by the League of Women seriously," said Susan Neely, Voters, will be to show that the lieutenant governor has the expe-

"We want to keep hitting home debate (Sept. 11 sponsored by the the fact that he is the person who Iowa Daily Press Association), has been there, he's been through

it all," she said. Branstad also wants to show he is "calmer, cooler, more rational" than is Ms. Ms. Neely also said Branstad's Conlin, according to Ms. Neely.

For example, she said, Branstad will say that Ms. Conlin's \$300 million bonding proposal is a "pie in the sky. She comes across in our opinion as someone who deals in a shoot-from-the-hip fash-

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# Never let me say, why me

Burned over 87% of her body, she fought back to play the piano again

> By MARLENE J. PERRIN Press-Citizen Reporter

Christine Humphries is a pianist. She has been since she was a child.

But she no longer takes it for granted. In fact, she's lucky to be alive.

Nearly nine years ago, shortly after her 19th birthday, Humphries was burned over 87 percent of her body. According to the doctors who treated her, only one out of 100 burned that badly could expect to survive. Burned most severely were her hands and

But \$350,000 worth of medical care and 64 operations later, she is playing the piano again, singing and writing songs. "The first one I wrote was "Never Let Me Say 'Why Me'," she said.

Humphries, 269 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was an organist for two Florida churches in January 1974. The gasoline shortage was at its height, and gas stations were closed on Sundays. To make sure she could make her appointed rounds each Sunday, she purchased extra gasoline which she kept in a can at her new apartment in Orlando.

On Jan. 25, she and her husband Raymond had celebrated their three-month wedding anniversary — "with candlelight dinner and the works." The gasoline can, normally kept outside the patio doors, was moved to the bedroom for aesthetic reasons. It wasn't moved back outside after the party.

Humphries went to bed late. She awoke shortly after 2 a.m. when she heard a sizzling sound. The bedspread and most of the bedroom were on fire. She tried to open the bedroom door. It wouldn't open.

"There were enough fumes that I wasn't really oriented," she said. "There was a wall of flame between me and the window. I couldn't see. I went through the first wall of flame."

She saw another door and tried to open it. It was a

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Chris Phumphries, at home in Iowa City: "I was still on fire, but I didn't know it. My first thought was to run to get the other tenants out. Then I heard my hair sizzling."

# Dow surges past 1,000

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock million shares over the first two propelling the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials over 1,000.

That extended last week's powerful rally. Analysts cited continued investor euphoria over falling interest rates.

The Dow Jones average, up nearly 210 points in the last two months, surged another 15.45 points 1,002.30 at noon. The last time it closed that high was June 23, 1981, when it stood at 1,006.66.

The NYSE composite index rose 301.04.

Nearly six stocks rose in price lowest since November 1978. for every one that fell in the midday tally of New York Stock Ex-

change-listed issues. Big Board volume reached 61.66 cent.

prices rose on a broad front today, hours of trading, up from the 58.67 million at the same period Friday, but down from Thursday's record 72.17 million for the period.

Trading was so heavy that the NYSE ticker tape was running 31 minutes behind less than two hours into the session.

Interest rates fell sharply last week amid a growing conviction that the Federal Reserve Board would adopt a more accommodating monetary stance in light of the economy's continued weakness. 1.23 to 76.23. The American Stock The outlook brightened Friday Exchange index was up 1.90 at when the Fed cut its discount rate to 9.5 percent from 10 percent, the

Within minutes, Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh said it was cutting its prime lending rate to 12.75 per-

#### Al Grady

#### It was a game not for a weak heart



When I wrote last week that the Iowa-Indiana game looked too close to call, I didn't necessarily mean THAT close!

And when I wrote that meetings between Hayden Fry and Lee Corso usually provided a small winning margin and a lot of big plays, they didn't need to take it THAT far! After all, I've got a weak

And when I wrote that the Hawkeyes could probably expect a fight

to the finish, I didn't necessarily mean to the LAST PLAY! Well, all's well that ends well, even if thousands of Hawkeye fans were disgruntled that Mother Nature's capricious carryings-on in Milwaukee robbed the Midwest of more than three quarters of television

of the Hawkeye-Hoosier hair-raiser. And to think I picked Iowa by four points. (And to think I picked Minnesota over Northwestern by 40.)

Saturday's thriller reminded me of the game at Illinois in Fry's first season here. The Hawkeyes survived 13-7 as Illinois was thrown back on a quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line as time ran out. It was the kind of game in which the losing team and coach could

"if" themselves to death with things that might have happened, but didn't. Indiana fans, I suppose, are saying they lost the game because of inability to make big plays once they got near Iowa's goal line. And Iowa fans are saying the game was saved because of big plays the Iowa defense made near Iowa goal line.

Six times Indiana had a first down inside Iowa's 20-yard-line. It managed only 13 points on those occasions when it might have expected a minimum of 18 and a maximum of 42.

So while Iowa's defense was punctured by Laufenberg for 390 yards and two touchdowns, it held when it needed to most, it made a lot of big plays and it held Indiana to 37 yards rushing.

And lest you think Indiana's ground game isn't very good, consider it had netted almost 800 yards on the ground and averaged almost four yards per carry in the first four games, the foes including USC and Michigan.

You can expect the Hawks to get more aerial bombardments from

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# Workers strike in Gdansk

sands of workers, chanting "Soli- and Gdansk and two other Baltic darity is alive" went on strike cities where strike calls were retoday in the sprawling Lenin ship- portedly issued in wall posters and at noon when the reporters left. yards at Gdansk, reporters returning from the Baltic port said.

The bold challenge to the government's outlawing of the independent trade union drew a crowd of about 100 supporters to the shipyard gates by the time they left, the reporters said, adding that they passed three convoys of police trucks heading for Gdansk as they returned to Warsaw.

Telephone and telex communica-

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Thou- tions were cut between Warsaw

The reporters arriving in Warsaw said posters in Gdansk called for a two-hour work stoppage inside the Lenin shipyards, where thousands held siege in August 1980 in what became the birth of Soli-

The reporters said that about 9 a.m., the workers unfolded strike banners and decked the shipyard

gates with flowers. About 100 people gathered outside the gates to show support and were still there

The strikers formed a temporary strike committee calling on factories in the "tri-city" area comprised of Gdansk, and nearby towns of Gdynia and Sopot to join the protest.

The authorities apparently cut communications with the area to contain the protest. Phone links to Szczecin, near the border with East Germany, were cut along Nov. 10.

with those to Gdansk, Gdynia and

The outages were reported at about 10 a.m., an hour after the reported start of the shipyard strike. State communications operators said they were ordered not to accept calls for those points. The influential Roman Catholic

Church on Sunday condemned the Communist government's ban against the independent labor federation and other unions as four Solidarity leaders in hiding urged a four-hour general strike for

# Briton, Swedes share Nobel in medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - nounced by the faculty of the The 1982 Nobel Prize for Medicine Karolinska (Caroline) Institute was awarded today to English- for Medicine here. The record man John R. Vane jointly with prize of \$1.15 million kronor was Swedes Sune Bergstrom and worth \$157,000 because of a 16 per-Bengt Samuelssson for their re- cent devaluation of the Swedish search on prostaglandins, powerful hormones that may be incontrol of blood

pressure. awards was traditionally an- related biologically active sub-

currency last Friday.

The awarding body cited the three researchers in glandular physiology for their discoveries The first of this year's Nobel concerning "prostaglandins and

Prostaglandins are very powerful hormones or hormone-like substances, found especially in semen and menstrual fluid, that may be involved in control of blood pressure and other important body processes.

Vane, born 55 years ago in Worcestershire, is research director since 1973 of the Wellcome Foundation in Beckenham. He is cur-

rently lecturing at a Harvard University seminar in Cambridge,

Bergstrom, rector of the Karolinska Institute, is also chairman of the Nobel Foundation Board. He is 66 and became dean of medical faculty at Karolinska in 1963. He received the distinguished American medical prize the Al-

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# Gide

Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy. Low tonight in the lower 40s with west winds less than 10 mph. High Tuesday in the upper 50s. Page 3A.

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# Fry's sky-high as Hawks survive

They beat Hoosiers for 3rd straight

> By NOLAN ZAVORAL Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — From the far side of the field, the gun sounded, and it was over. Offensive tackle Mark Rodriguez of Indiana tore off his helmet and He stood at the 1-yard line, about where Indiana's last-gasp try for victory had ended with the pop of the starter's pistol.

It was Iowa 24, Indiana 20, under the lights and on the tube at

Leaving the field in the midst of his men, he caught up with nose guard Dave Browne. Fry, in a black nylon windbreaker and white trousers, clapped Browne on the back. Browne grinned, and Fry spread his fingers and rubbed the unhelmeted Browne about the

"Way to go, baby, thanks, way flung it to the turf in frustration. to go," Fry said. The coach bounded a few yards farther and caught up with linebacker Mike Yacullo, swinging him into a speechless embrace.

It was the first time this season

Indiana's Homecoming here Sat- victory. The first one, at Arizona lines, I asked him, 'What are you had an answer: For all that, Indicoach Hayden Fry jubilant. last week. But the Hawkeyes ap- he knew better, but goll-lee." parently rode out the Hoosier victory with no major injuries, and Fry allowed the word from the trainers to serve as a tonic for his disposition.

> He beamed after the game; he joked; he laughed. He dove into an account of "that crazy Hawley" - meaning safety Ron Hawley, whose interception rebuffed an Indiana drive with 2:16 left. On the runback, Hawley raised the ball just over his head, as quickly bringing it down, realizing that a fool and his football are soon parted.

"When I got to him on the side-

urday. Now Iowa had won three on a night no less steamy than doing?" Fry said, smiling. "Be- ana scored but two touchdowns, in a row, including its first two this, left the Hawks with a spate cause about that time Indiana and was held to just three points Big Ten games. And, oh, was of injuries. Ditto Northwestern was ready to clobber him. He said in the second half.

> Sunday, the glow was still upon Fry's face, even as he began preparing for Michigan's visit six days hence. Fry said he was "feeling better and better about our football team.

> "I don't think that (Saturday) they could have shown more hustle or enthusiasm or more heart. I'm just captivated completely by and hard work."

> It was pointed out that Indiana quarterback Babe Laufenberg had set a school single-game pass-

out of the end zone no fewer than five times when Indiana had the ball 16 yards from the goal line. Twice Indiana kicked field goals; three times it got nothing.

The game ended on just such a note, roughly two minutes after the Crazy Hawley Show. Indiana, with no timeouts, had the ball at the lowa eight, first and goal, my football team's effort, attitude nine seconds left. Laufenberg threw to tight end Scott McNabb at about the two. Iowa cornerback Devon Mitchell made a sure tackle of McNabb around the thighs, ing record against Iowa, with 390 keeping him from falling forward yards on 26 of 36 throws. But Fry over the goal or from rolling out

of bounds. "One of the prettiest tackles I've ever seen," Fry said.

ABC-TV didn't join proceedings until the final 10 minutes of the In fact, Iowa held the Hoosiers game. A rain delay in the baseball playoffs slowed the switchover. Pity. Football fans missed seeing, among other things, five spasms of lead changes.

Or, as Laufenberg would put it, "We score, they score, they're up, we're up. Not exactly a defensive struggle."

Three and a half minutes into the second half, Iowa took the lead for good at 21-17 when fullback Norm Granger caught a screen pass from quarterback Chuck Long and ran 63 yards untouched for a score. Granger al-

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# that Fry seemed fully to enjoy a

AP Laserphoto

Indiana quarterback Babe Laufenberg, sacked late in the game deep in Iowa territory on a fourth down situation, "I thought with that last drive we'd win. I mean, we'd been

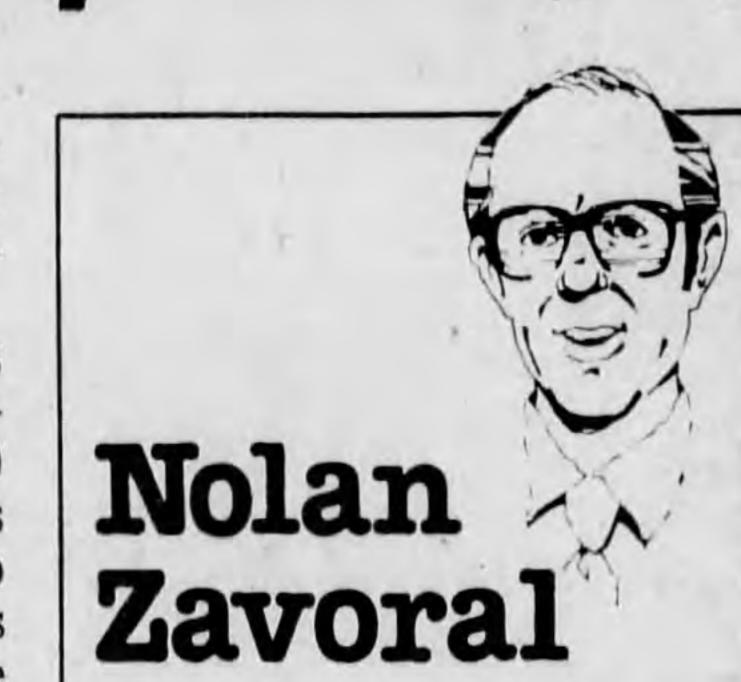
drilling them all day with passes, and I just felt we could keep doing it." Iowa defenders George Millett (right) and Mike Yacullo celebrate.

# Air Laufenberg's last bombshell almost explodes...

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Quarterback Babe Laufenberg stood before his locker Saturday an hour after taking his place in the Indiana record book.

He had passed for 390 yards against Iowa, beating the old single-game passing record by 10 yards. Yet he and his teammates had lost their Homecoming to Iowa, 24-20, when two late rushes toward the Hawkeye goal were blunted.

"I thought with that last drive we'd win," Laufenberg said to a against us," he said. semicircle of reporters. He seemed to need the intimacy of their company as much as they needed the nuggets of his thoughts. "I mean," he said, "we'd been drilling them all day with passes, and I just felt we could keep doing it."



He paused. "But I knew time was

With 2 minutes and 16 seconds left in the game, down 24-20, Indiana was initially thwarted by safety Ron Hawley of Iowa. His interception and return put Iowa at its

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# ...but Mitchell safely defuses it

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — It was

Devon Mitchell, 175 pounds, versus Scott McNabb, 230.

McNabb, Indiana's tight end, had just caught a pass two yards from a touchdown and a Hoosier victory over Iowa here Saturday. But while the ball was still in the air, Mitchell, the Hawkeye cornerback, burst from his end zone coverage to tackle McNabb immedia-

No touchdown. Time was running out. McNabb, on the ground, tried to struggle the half-yard out of bounds. No way. End of game. Iowa by four.

tackling him, trying to stop him," "and I believe it."

Mitchell said. "I didn't think about the time. I thought there was a lot more left than there was.

"I just got my head to the outside on the outside of the man (on the tackle), just the way they teach us, and drove him."

Three weeks ago, at Arizona, Mitchell intercepted a tipped ball, preserving Iowa's 17-14 victory. "Every week I'm learning," he said. "Against Nebraska and Iowa State I learned to stay outside and make sure the receivers go inside. Against Indiana, I learned to respect speed."

Mitchell meant the speed of flanker Duane Gunn, who beat Mitchell on a 52-yard touchdown reception in the second quarter. "I "All I was thinking about was to heard he was fast," Mitchell said,

# Brewers rally in five; Cardinals sweep in three

#### Cooper is the hero for Milwaukee

By MIKE O'BRIEN AP Sportswriter

MILWAUKEE - The Gashouse Gang. The Amazing Mets. And now, add to the list the Comeback Kids from Milwaukee.

The Brewers culminated the greatest comeback in championship series history Sunday by rallying to edge the California Angels 4-3 to win the American League pennant. Cecil Cooper, a .313 hitter during the regular season but previously 2-for-19 in the five-game showdown, lined an opposite-field single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to knock in the tying and winning runs, bringing the Brewers back from the edge of playoff extinction and into their first World Ser-

The Brewers travel to St. Louis to open the Series against the Car-

dinals on Tuesday night. "I could have been the goat of the series," Cooper said. "I made a bonehead play (in the field). I'm just thankful I had a chance to redeem myself."

Cooper's personal redemption after Charlie Moore reached first when his soft popup fell out of reach of a diving Bobby

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AP Laserphoto St. Louis pitcher Bruce Sutter is the center of attention as the Cardinals celebrate winning the National League pennant.

#### 13 pennants for St. Louis

Make that

By ED SHEARER AP Sportswriter

ATLANTA — It's a season Willie McGee will never forget one that started in the minor leagues and ends in the World

McGee, a rookie center fielder, made the major offensive contribution Sunday night, belting a two-run triple and a solo home run as the St. Louis Cardinals nailed down their 13th National League pennant with a 6-2 victory that completed a threegame sweep of the Atlanta Braves in the NL Championship Series.

"I thought I would be in Triple-A, and I was there a few weeks when, boom, I got a call," McGee said. "It blew my mind, and now I wind up in the World Series to top it off."

McGee's triple came during a four-run outburst in the second inning that gave Joaquin Andujar and reliever Bruce Sutter all they needed to send the Redbirds into the World Series opener at home on Tuesday night against American League champion Milwaukee.

It was a pleasing comeback for

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#### Big 10 standings

	Confer	ren	ce	Al	1 G	am	es
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Illinois		4	0	0	5	1	0
Michigan		3	0	0	3	2	0
Iowa		2	0	0	3	2	0
Wisconsin		2	1	0	3	- 55	0
Ohio State		1	1	0	2	-	0
Minnesota		1	2	0	3		0
Indiana		1	2	0	2		0
Northwestern		1	3	0	2	1977	0
Purdue		0	3	0	0		0
Michigan State		0	3	0	0	7	0
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Ohio State at Illinois Indiana at Minnesota Michigan State at Wisconsin Northwestern at Purdue

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First Downs		17				1	9	
Rushes - Yards	51-209				28-37			
Passing yards	186				390			
Passes		12-17-0			2	26-36-1		
Punts	7-43.4				5-44			
Fumbles - Lost	4-2			2-2				
Penalties - Yards		4-25				1-15		
Score by quarters:								
Iowa		7	7	7	3	- 2	4	
Indiana	4	3	14	3	100	- 2		
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SCORING SUMMARY Iowa - Phillips 1 run (Nichol kick), 8:47, first quarter Indiana - Smith 33 FG, 6:37, first

quarter Indiana - Gunn 52 pass from Laufenberg (Smith kick), 14:54, second quar-

Iowa - Phillips 2 run (Nichol kick), 6:10, second quarter Indiana - Boyd 12 pass from Laufenberg (Smith kick), :41 second quarter Iowa - Granger 63 pass from Long

Indiana — Smith 27 FG, 3:56, third quarter Iowa - Nichol 24 FG, 14:56, fourth quarter

(Nichol kick), 11:32, third quarter

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING - Iowa: Granger 10-74, Phillips 21-73, Gill 7-16, Long 13-46; Indiana: Brown 9-13, Mineo 6-15, Walsh

PASSING — Iowa: Long 12-17-186-0; Indiana: Laufenberg 26-36-390-1. RECEIVING - Iowa: Granger 4-90, Love Jordan 3-47, Moritz 2-17, Phillips 2-11, Hufford 1-21; Indiana: Gunn 6-156, McNabb 6-84, Brown 4-48, Boyd 3-58, Mineo 3-10.

#### College scores

Late Saturday results SOUTH Georgia Tech 19, Tulane 14 Jackson St. 15, Florida A&M 14 Vanderbilt 31, Florida 29 Louisina State 24, Tennessee 24 SOUTHWEST

Houston 24, Texas A&M 20 Texas Christian 24, Rice 16 FAR WEST Arizona St. 21, Stanford 17 Fresno St. 49, Pacific U. 30 Nev.-Las Vegas 28, Tex.-El Paso 21

Baseball playoffs CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Game California 8, Milwaukee 3 Wednesday's Game California 4, Milwaukee 2, California leads series 2-0

Friday's Game Milwaukee 5, California 3, California leads series 2-1 Saturday's Game

Milwaukee 9, California 5, series tied, 2-2 Sunday's Game

Milwaukee 4, California 3, Milwaukee wins series 3-2 NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Game Atlanta at St. Louis, rained out after

4½ innings Thursday's Game St. Louis 7, Atlanta 0, St Louis leads

series Friday's Game Atlanta at St. Louis ppd, rain Saturday's Game St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3, St. Louis leads

series 2-0. Sunday's Game St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2, St. Louis wins

series 3-0. WORLD SERIES Tuesday's Game Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday's Game

Milwaukee at St. Louis, (n) Friday's Game St. Louis at Milwaukee, (n) Saturday's Game St. Louis at Milwaukee Sunday, October 17

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#### Boxscores

California at Milwaukee

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Saturday's Results Winnipeg 8, Detroit 0 Boston 5, Hartford 4 Quebec 6, Buffalo 4 Chicago 8, Montreal 7 Edmonton 6, Vancouver 3 Philadelphia 3, Washington 2 Minnesota 6, St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 3, Calgary 1 New Jersey 5, Toronto 5, tie NY Rangers 5, Pittsburgh 3 Sunday's Results

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 Hartford 4, Buffalo 4, tie Philadelphia 6, Washington 4 Winnipeg 5, Chicago 3

#### diving competion while the medley relay team placed fifth and Annette O'Connor took sixth place in diving.

West swimmers second in quadrangular meet DUBUQUE - West High finished second in the Dubuque Quadrangular girls swimming meet here Saturday.

> The Women of Troy scored 124 points to finish behind Dubuque Senior, which scored 134 points. Dubuque Hempstead captured third place with 109 points and City High was fourth with 101.

the Urbandale Tournament here

The Regals finished seventh in

"Our team score was not that

high," Regina coach Cleanne

Schieber said. "But we had many

personal victories because so

Schieber said that 12 of the Re-

gina's 24 entries in the meet im-

proved on their personal best

Setting school records for the

Regals were Kelleen Kennedy in

the 200-yard individual medley and

the 100-yard freestyle; Dee

Schieber in the 100-yard breast-

stroke and the 200-yard medley

relay team. Swimming on that unit

were Margie Clark, Dee Schieber,

Deb Schieber and Robin Sueppel.

the meet. Angie O'Connor won the

Three Regina entries placed in

many girls reduced their times."

the eight-team event, which was

Saturday.

times.

won by Newton.

The Colloton sisters — Ann and Laura — accounted for all three West victories in individual events. Ann won the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard freestyle while Laura won the 200-yard freestyle.

Also winning for the Women of Troy was their 200-yard medley relay team. Swimming on that unit was Missy Dewitt, Shawn Carstensen and the Colloton's.

Winners for City High were Jenny Newell in the 500-yard freestyle and Kirstin Vanderhoef in the 100-yard backstroke. The Hawklettes also captured three second places - Patrice Noel in the 200 freestyle, Vanderhoef in the 200yard individual medley and Newell

#### in the 500-yard freestyle. Taking a second place for West was Dewitt in the 100 backstroke.

#### West sophs fall Regal swimmers set to Dubuque Senior four school records

The West High sophomore foot-URBANDALE - The Regina ball team lost to Dubuque Senior, girls swimming team broke four 19-6, here Friday. school records while competing in Monte Veach returned the open-

ing kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown to give West an early lead, but they could not hang on.

West coach Ed Foraker praised the efforts of quarterback Kevin Hebl and running back Dan Hoffey. Hoffey finished the game with 40 yards rushing in nine attempts.

Defensively, Foraker cited Mark McConnell (four tackles, four assists, one sack), Bret Andrews (five assists, fumble recovery) and Tom Miller (one tackle, three assists, one interception).

#### Reunion for 1962 Regina football team

Regina's undefeated 1962 football team will hold an reunion following the Regina-Benton Community football game Friday.

The team will be honored at halftime of the game.

Following the game, an open house will be held in the Regina cafeteria. All alumni, fans, boosters and friends are invited to at-

#### Mid-Prairie tops Wilton in suspended game

WILTON — Mid-Prairie defeated Wilton, 21-0, here Saturday in Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference football action.

The game was completed Saturday after it was suspended on Friday night due to lightning. The Golden Hawks led, 14-0, when the game was suspended with 1:36 remaining in the third quarter.

Dean Showalter — who finished the game with 176 yards rushing in 29 carries - scored all three Mid-Prairie touchdowns. They came on runs of 8 and 14 yards Friday and 36 yards Saturday.

Defensively for Mid-Prairie, Tim Evans had two fumble recoveries and Jim Durian had two interceptions. One of Durian's interceptions stopped a Wilton drive at the Golden Hawk 2-yard line. Also picking off a Wilton pass for Mid-Prairie was Kyle Norman.

# Ul roundup

lowa field hockey

team moves to 12-0 Iowa's second-rated women's field hockey team won its 12th straight game here Sunday with a

6-0 victory over Michigan State. Ann-Marie Thomas scored four goals for the Hawkeyes while Sue Bury and Leticia Rodriguez added

one each. Iowa could move up to No. 1 in the NCAA Coaches Poll this week as top-ranked Connecticut lost to Springfield College, 3-1, Thurs-

#### lowa women spikers win Big 10 match

The Iowa women's volleyball team picked up its first Big 10 win of the season with a 3-1 win over Indiana Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, 5-14 on the season, won the match by game scores of 15-3, 9-15, 16-14, 17-14.

#### lowa women harriers win close meet

The Iowa women's cross country Wisconsin-Ladefeated Crosse, 28-29, here Saturday.

Nan Doak placed first for the Hawkeyes and former City High runner Jodi Hershberger took third

#### lowa men win twice in cross country

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. - The Iowa men's cross country team defeated Black Hawk Community College, 19-40, and Augustana College, 16-42, here Saturday.

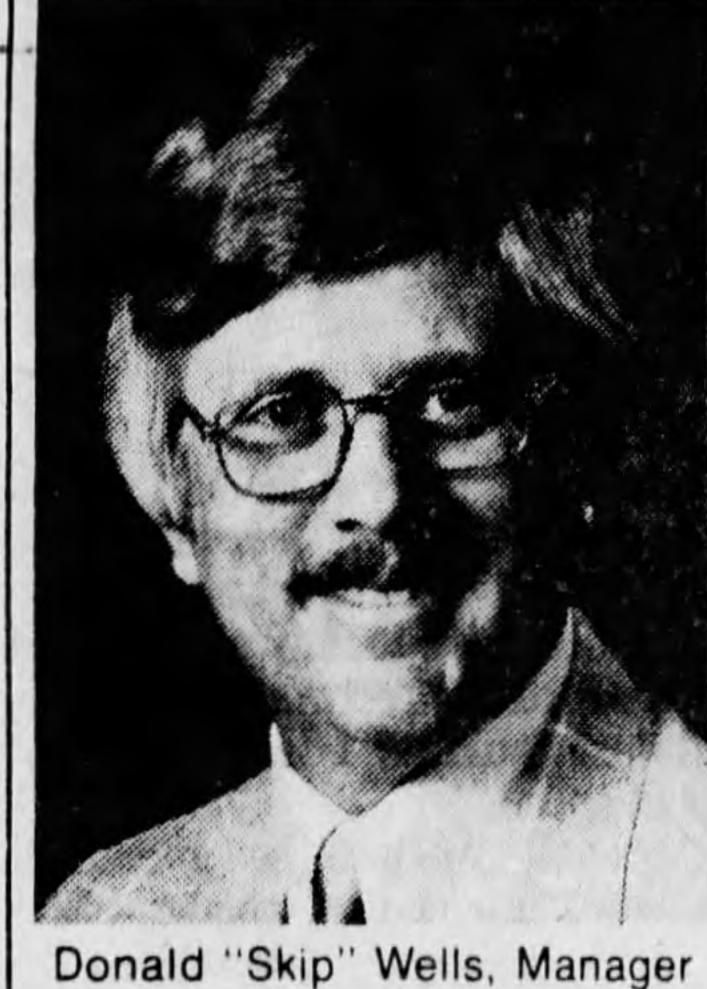
Jon Betz of Iowa was the individaul winner and Mike Clancy of the Hawkeyes second.

#### Rec roundup Roberts aces No. 6 at Elks

Glenn Roberts shot a hole-in-one on hole No. 6 at the Elks Club Wednesday.

Roberts used a six-iron on the par-3, 145-yard long hole. Witnessing the shot were Bill Crow, Wilbur Rosene and Bill Cushing.

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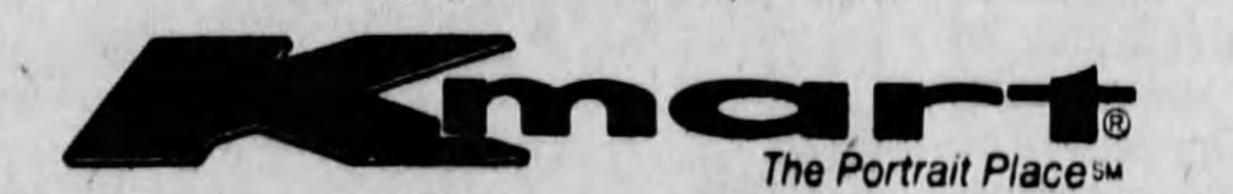
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## Sports briefs

#### Mediator being sought for NFL strike

RYE, N.Y. (AP) - The chief negotiators in the National Football League Players strike met and agreed to seek a mediator who would be acceptable to both sides and try to resume formal bargaining as soon as possible.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council and Ed Garvey, his union counterpart, agreed to consult Kay McMurray, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, about finding a mediator to help settle the 20-day old strike.

#### Lloyd trounces Jaeger

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd trounced Andrea Jaeger 6-1, 6-1 to win the \$125,000 Maybelline Women's Tennis Classic.

Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh defeated Wendy Turnbull of Australia and Rosemary Casals 7-6, 7-6 in the doubles final.

#### Gerulaitis wins \$100,000

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Vitas Gerulaitis won the \$100,000 Gloweave tournament with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Eliot Teltscher.

#### Levi wins LaJet Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Wayne Levi shot a 68, and a 271 total for a six-stroke victory in the LaJet Classic. Thomas Gray shot a 67 and finished second at 277.

#### Gant wins National 500

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Harry Gant roared away from Bill Elliott in the last four laps to win the National 500 Grand National stock car race.

Gant, averaged 137.208 mph in picking up the winner's share of \$47,740 from the total purse of \$380,000.

#### Waltrip wins with ease

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Darrell Waltrip charged to an easy victory in the Miller High Life 300 late model sportsman auto race at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Sam Ard finished second and Bobby Allison third.

#### Italian wins Pentathlon title

ROME (AP) - Daniele Masala of Italy won the World Modern Pentathlon championship as American Mike Burley finished first in the fifth and last event of the competition, a 2.4 mile cross country race.

Masala, captured the title with a five-event total of 5,680 points. Anatoli Starostin of the Soviet Union was second with 5,431 points, while Joel Bouzou of France was third at 5,414.

#### Timely Writer destroyed

NEW YORK (AP) - Timely Writer, while racing within striking distance of the the 1½-mile \$563,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup Saturday, broke the cannon bone in his left foreleg, shattering it, and crashed to the track.

On Tuesday — the day he was to go to Kentucky to begin a career in breeding - Timely Writer will be buried in the Belmont

Park infield, where Ruffian also rests. Ruffian, a great filly, shattered a leg during a match race

against the colt Foolish Pleasure in 1975, and had to be destroyed after rebreaking the leg following surgery by Dr. William O. Reed, who last spring paid \$3 million for a half interest in Timely Writer.

Reed said Timely Writer's injury was worse than Ruffian's had been.

## Quote...unquote

Dave McClain on beating Ohio State, "The seniors on our team remember being here four years ago when we lost 59-0. We did not mention that all week long, but I'm sure it was there and that makes it a much more rewarding victory for those people."

California football coach Joe Kapp on losing 50-7 to No. 1 ranked Washington, "We got caught up in a dog storm. They're a real good football team - maybe great. I couldn't tell. All I saw was purple."

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All motions carried unanimously unless other-Chairperson Ockenfels called the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to order in regular session at 9:00 a.m. Hombers present were Michael Cilek, Harold Donnelly, Dennis Langenberg, Betty Ockenfels, Motion to approve the minutes of meetings held September 21, and September 23, 1982.

Motion to approve the claims in the Auditor's Claim Register as signed by a majority of the Board of Sunervience.

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# Clear Creek goes to state

WINFIELD - Clear Creek qualified for the State Fall Softball Tournament with a 3-2 win over Winfield-Mount Union in a regional championship game here Satur-

The win was the 12th straight for the Clipperettes, but the first in a long time against Winfield.

"It's been about five in row that we've lost to them over the last three or four years," Clear Creek coach Rick Doran said. "It was a good time for us to win a close

Angie Kahler drove in two runs and pitched a five-hitter to lead the Clipperettes to their second straight trip to the Fall State Tourney. A year ago Clear Creek lost in the first round to eventual champion Roland Story.

A two-out, two-run single by Kahler in the fifth inning won the game for the Clipperettes. They went into the inning trailing 2-1. Mary Harney led off with a single and Sandy Cochran walked. Then Harney moved to third and Cochran to second on a sacrifice bunt by Diana Cellman. That set the stage for Kahler's game-winning hit one out later.

"The important part of the game was the bunting," Doran said. "I told them after sectionals that the bunting would be important."

A sacrifice bunt also helped to score a run for the Clipperettes in

the first inning. Cellman singled, went to second on Paulette Jiras' bunt, then scored on an infield single by Kahler, as the Winfield shortstop overthrew first base.

Winfield scored its two runs in the second inning on two singles and two passed balls.

"Angie was moving the ball around well but wasn't throwing real hard at the beginning," Doran said. "But she was really pumped up in the last inning. Once we got the lead on them, in the last two innings we were tough. I guess we got more confident."

Doran had worried about his squad's confidence earlier in the

"I was concerned about that for a while," he said of his team which has just one senior on the roster. "But I felt pretty good about the game all day. I knew that they had

the capability to do it." Kahler finished the game with four strikeouts and no walks. Doran said that the entire team played good defense to support

Winfield ended its season with a 19-5 record.

The Clipperettes open state tournament play Wednesday in Urbandale. Doran said they will play the winner of the Garnavillo-Turkey Valley game, which will be played tonight.

# Air Laufenberg's last bombshell

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"I thought that was it right there," Hawley said, but it wasn't. With a minute left, Indiana returned a punt to its 29, and the right-handed Laufenberg went to work for the last time. He played on a sprained right ankle, injured a week earlier — the ankle of the foot he plants to throw. He claimed it "took some of the zip" off his passes, but if so, Iowa didn't no-

Shorn of timeouts, Laufenberg passed Indiana to to Iowa's eight; the last six of those yards came on Laufenberg's throw to flanker Terry Smith, running a sideline pattern. However, Iowa cornerback Zane Corbin smacked Smith before the ball arrived, and Iowa

Fry's sky-high

Indiana was in a 5-3 defense.

The left end, Granger said,

"twisted," or rushed to the inside,

leaving the outside open. "That's

Granger said. "And with the

blocking we've got, I knew it

The Laufenberg-to-Duane Gunn

combination, which scorched

Iowa twice last year on long

touchdown passes, did it again on

a 52-yard scoring play Saturday.

Fry called it one of the best

thrown deep passes he's ever seen

a collegian throw. The catch

wasn't so awful, either. Gunn, so

fluid, cut between Mitchell and

safety Dave Chambers, then acce-

lerated, and at the goal stretched

and made a fingertip catch. Mit-

chell, a stride behind, never had a

Iowa (3-2 overall and 2-0 in the

Big Ten) next takes on Michigan

(3-2 and 3-0) at 1:05 p.m. Satur-

day at Kinnick. Three injured

Hawkeyes - linebacker James

Erb, wide receiver Bill Happel

and center-guard John Carroll -

should be healed and ready, Fry

slaughtered, blown out if we're

not ready," Fry said. But he

could not stay the pessimist for

"On the other hand, we could

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October 5, 1982 and will be submitted for approval on October 7, 1982.

That said plat and Subdivider's Agreement be

the owner has filed application 58232 for

the County Zoning Commission, having

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enjoy success," he said.

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most figured on as much.

would go."

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was flagged for interference.

Here, obviously, the pressure of no timeouts and the wall of sound rising from the crowd of 46,000, played upon Laufenberg. Instead of consulting with his coach, Lee Corso, on the far side of the field, Laufenberg apparently made the decision on his own to turn down the penalty and resume play immediately.

"All I kept thinking about was that time was against us," Laufenberg said.

The move surprised Iowa coach Hayden Fry, who said that if Indiana had taken the penalty the clock would have stopped until the ball was snapped at the site of the infraction. As it was, the clock started — with nine seconds left immediately after the chains were

alty," Fry said. "But I'm not going splendid Duane Gunn (6 catches to second-guess (Indiana coach) for 156 yards and 1 touchdown) Lee Corso. I'm just pointing out the roamed about? Even if Gunn didn't fact that taking a penalty can be very helpful or very detrimental to a coach.

"I didn't see how much time ran off, but taking the penalty possibly could have saved them a few seconds."

On the last play of the game, Laufenberg threw to tight end Scott McNabb at the two. Cornerback Devon Mitchell stopped McNabb with a tackle that not only kept him from scoring, but prevented him from scrabbling out of

Game over.

But why, Fry wondered aloud, had Laufenberg not thrown into the

"We would have taken the pen- end zone on the play, where the catch the pass, an incompletion would at least have stopped the

> Said Laufenberg: "I just didn't figure there was enough time to throw it and have Duane run under it. Besides, I felt pretty good having the DB (defensive back Mitchell) on our tight end. I thought Scott could just take it in, but the DB really slammed him.

"Scott felt really bad. He said he should at least have made it out of bounds. I told him he gave it his best. People can always secondguess you. He gave it his best."

Nolan Zavoral is the Press-Citizen sports editor.

# Brewers fan killed

MILWAUKEE (AP) - One cele- discouraging many of the 54,000 brant was killed, a clergyman stadium spectators from swarmbought souvenirs stolen from Mil- ing onto the playing field at game's waukee County Stadium, and thousands of beer-drinking baseball fans snarled traffic for hours Sunday after the Milwaukee Brewers won the American League pen-

The celebration of the championship 4-3 victory over the California Angels was likened by many to that of 1957 when the former Milwaukee Braves won the first of their two National League pennants.

Stadium guards had little luck

end, and police had similar trouble keeping tavern patrons on sidewalks and out of traffic.

Jackie Kamke, 22, was fatally injured during the third hour of post-game celebration when she fell under a wheel of a truck on which she and about 10 other persons were climbing after leaving a tavern.

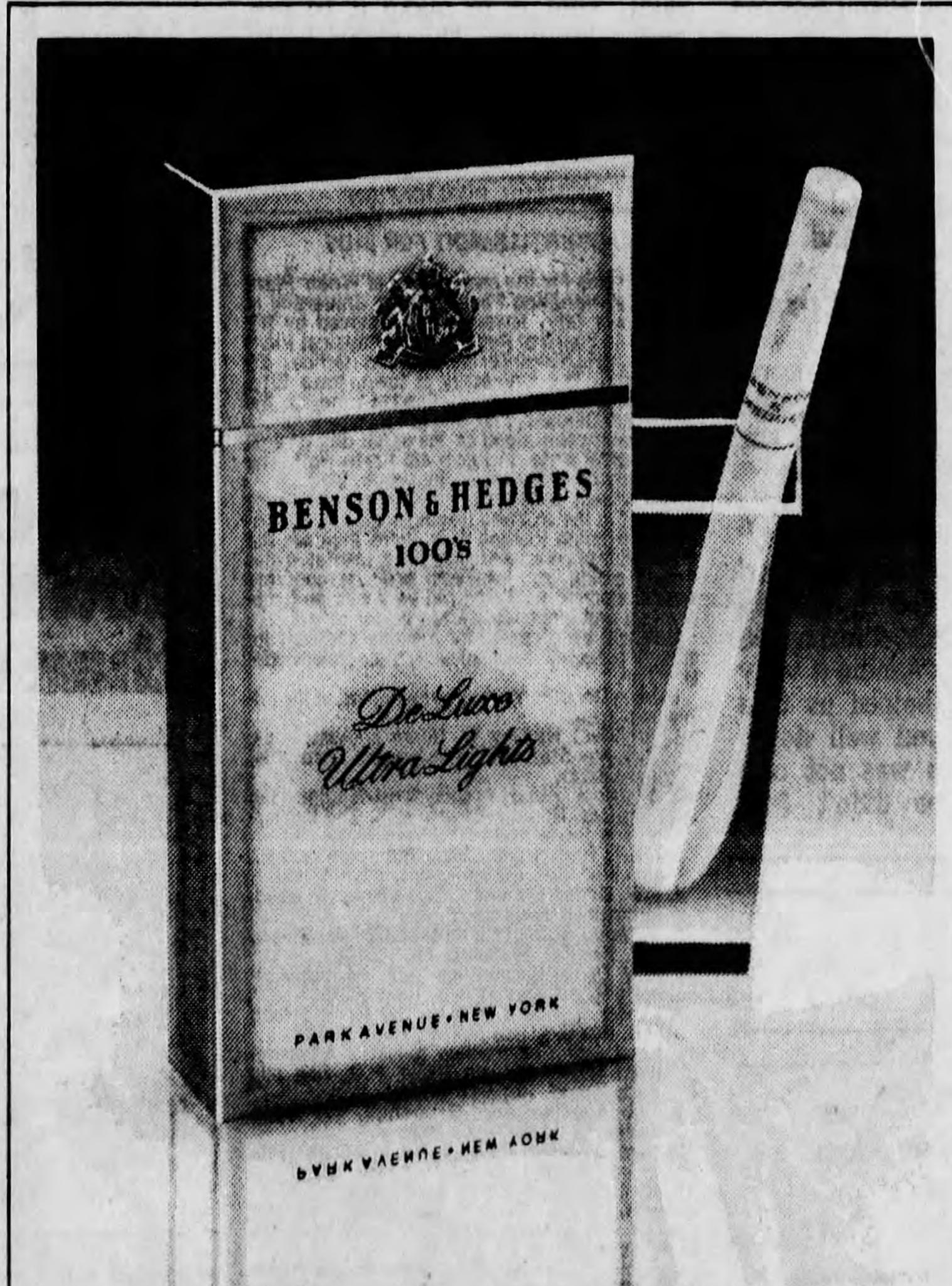
Two young men with four wooden, three-foot-wide Brewers logograms ripped from the stadium walls were reported to have sold two of them for \$20 each to a pastor from out of town.

"I don't know that it was stolen," the priest shouted to a newsman over the roar of a tavern crowd. "I am a Brewers fan, and I think it is just fantastic to have a sign for the Brewers."

College-age persons jumped atop cars or rocked them back and forth on Wisconsin Avenue, a main business district thoroughfare that was similarly jammed by 1957 pennant and World Series victories.

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#### Conlin, Branstad ready for debate 3

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ion. We want to get that across." Jeff Morley, a spokesman for the Conlin campaign, also said he Iowa Television Network, a group was pleased with the Democrat's performance in the September debate. Still, he said, Mrs. Conlin needed work on "getting the anspecific swers straight-forward as possible.

"We don't have any particular strategy. We're much more interested in trying to have the in- ranged. formation and phrases correct on the types of questions we expect to receive."

As did Branstad, Mrs. Conlin Moines Chamber of Commerce.

also worked on style and imagedebate was viedo-taped and studied by the candidate.

Mrs. Conlin has reserved all day today to prepare for the debate, while Branstad has scheduled several morning appearances in Mason City and Marshalltown with Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas. He has reserved the afternoon to prepare for the debate, which will be televised live by the of NBC affiliates.

The debate, a one-hour affair beginning at 7 p.m., will also be broadcast by radio stations KSMX of Fort Dodge and KWIR of Council Bluffs. Also, delayed telecasts on cable television are being ar-

The only remaining debate is on Oct. 29, three days before the election, sponsored by the Des

#### Grady column

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Mike Hohensee and Tony Eason and Scott Campbell, etc. But the bottom line on defense has always been not how many yards you give up, or how many completions, but how many points.

An Iowa offense that had a torturous time in the first two games keeps gaining strength, just as Hayden Fry predicted it would. It made only 292 total yards in the first two games combined, but since then has rolled up an average of 430 yards per game. It had 395 Saturday against what could be the best Indiana defensive team in Corso's 10 years there.

Iowa had the ability to chunk it out on the ground, and to make some big plays through the air. Sophomore Chuck Long's passing yardage may not have matched Laufenberg's, but he was just as efficient on his ratio of completions, did not throw an interception, and was a more meaningful runner.

If Indiana fans might be moaning that they lost the game by only a yard or two, Iowa fans might say that if Long been able to get only another yard on his final run of the day, Iowa would have had a first down. And the Hawks could have run out the clock as they did at Arizona. And Laufenberg would never have seen the football for his last-minute heroics.

The Hoosiers might have won, but didn't. The Hawkeyes might have lost, but didn't.

So the Hawkeyes come to the mid-point of the season sharing the Big Ten lead and awaiting mighty Michigan.

I haven't heard from anyone who thinks the Hawks don't have a chance. The Wolverines may be better than Iowa, but they're going

to have to prove that here Saturday. Al Grady is a sports columnist for the Press-Citizen.

## Volunteer watch

CAHHSA

The Community and Home Health Service Agency (formerly Visiting Nurses) needs a volunteer to reorganize and maintain a small library. Would be helpful to have some library experience. Time involvement after the reorganization would be one or two hours per week on a flexible basis. Contact Esther Drew at 337-9686.

Birthright

Volunteers are needed by the Iowa City Chapter of Brithright to

#### United Way campaign hits 24 percent of goal

The Johnson County United Way 1983 fund drive has raised 24 percent of its \$350,000 goal, said Tom Baldridge, United Way executive Red Cross secretary.

As of today, Baldridge said, \$84,432 had been raised, up from ed Way officials hope to reach their goal by Thanksgiving.

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St. Andrew Presbyterian Church August 31, 1982

A special meeting of the Council was called to order by Mayor Coulter at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Coulter: Councilmembers Hedlund, Kruse, McLaughlin, Schottelius and Steele, Engineer Shive; and Clerk

Knowler Absent: Treasurer Kiger. The Finance Committee (Steele, chair; and Schottelius) reported on the status of the bud-

The Streets and Sidewalks Committee (Kruse, chair, and Schottelius) reported on the construction, repair, and maintenance of the streets with particular reference to some conditions in Melrose Park. Engineer Shive submitted a report, hereby de-

signated "Exhibit A, 08-31-82" entitled "1982 Street Repairs, Summary of Proposed Work" MOTION by Hedlund, second by McLaughlin That a, d, e, in total amount up to \$12,000.00 (namely: Mudjacking, Joint Sealing, and Joint Sealing Materials) be done as soon as possible On roll call vote, 5 to 0, the motion carried. Upon motion adopted, the Council adjourned at

/s/: Chan F. Coulter ATTEST: Lloyd A. Knowler Clerk

October 11, 1982

work with clients with pregnancyrelated problems. A volunteer must support the organization's pro-life philosophy, be a good listener, a dependable and caring person, and able to give a few hours a week or month to work in the Birthright office at the Newman Center. Meetings are held at the Center the third Monday of each month. Information can be

obtained by calling 338-8665.

A volunteer is needed to provide child care for two hours one evening per month from October May through during Child/Family Resource Center workshops to be held at the Iowa City Public Library. Contact Nora Roy at Community Coordinated Child Care, 338-7684.

The Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross is in need \$80,842 at this time last week. Unit- of persons to do occasional typing projects at home. Phone Lary Belman at 337-2119.

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PROPOSED PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

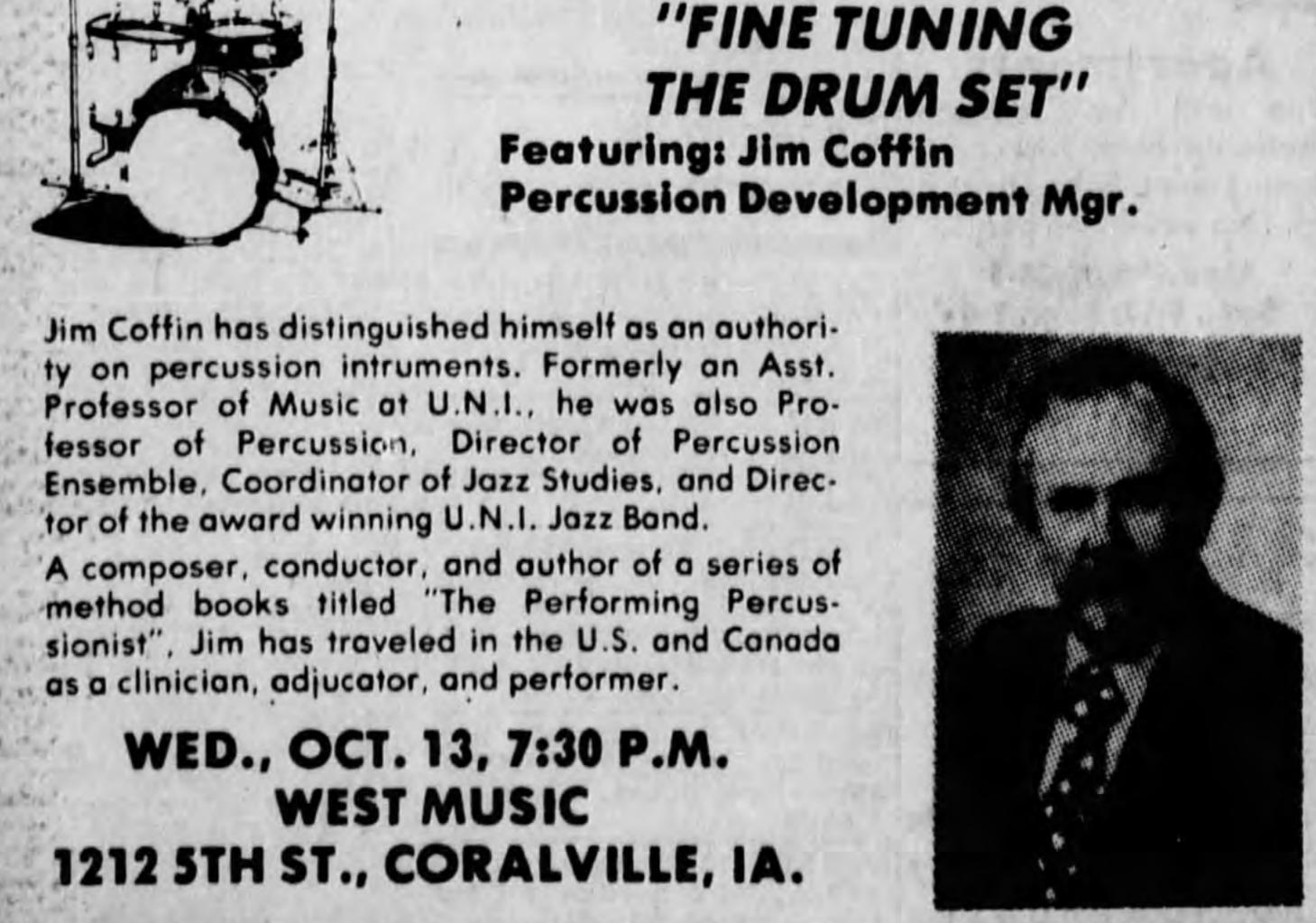
On October 27, 1982, at 1:30 P.M., Central time in accordance with the requirements of the law, a public hearing will be held in the Physical Plant Architectural/Engineering Services Office, 400 North Hall, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, lowa, concerning Water Plant - Sludge Handling

At said time and place a hearing will be held on the proposed plans and specifications and proposed form of contract for carrying out a capital improvement project at the University of Iowa of building an enclosure adjacent to the existing loading dock and enclosing the existing loading dock. Work includes the installation of concrete foundations, insulated aluminum siding and windows, pre-cast concrete panels, electric operated roll-up doors and mechanical and electrical systems and at which hearing interested persons may file objections to said proposed plans and specifications, to the form of contract, or to the cost of such improvement. Any objections which may be filed, together with any evidence for or against the same, will be referred to the State Board of Regents of the State of Iowa, for consideration and disposition.

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closet door. "There were flames everywhere. I didn't know for sure where the window was, but I just thrust out with my elbow, hoping to hit it." She did and jumped to safety over a seven-foot air conditioner

"I was still on fire, but I didn't know it," she said. "My first thought was to run to get the other tenants out. Then I heard my hair sizzling."

She remembered what she had been taught and rolled on the ground to put out the fire. "My skin rolled off with me."

Losing the insulating effect of her skin, her first sensation, she said, was of "freezing to death." A passer-by told her to stay down. Her husband, who said he escaped from the living room, arrived soon after. Ironically, one of

the first on the scene after the fire

was her brother, then a reporter

and photographer for a local newspaper. Humphries was moved to the burn unit at the University of South

Carolina, Charleston. She stayed

there three months and six days —

"100 days of hell," she said. "I can't put into the words the pain you feel." The usual pain-killing drugs cannot be used for burn victims. Burn patients are put into vats of a sterile solution which "burns like the dickens."

Recovery includes scraping away of dead and contaminated tissue, which the medical team

DES MOINES (AP) - Demo-

cratic gubernatorial candidate

Roxanne Conlin — gaining seven

percentage points in a month -

has closed to within four points of

GOP candidate Terry Branstad, a

A copyright poll in Sunday's

editions of the Des Moines Regis-

ter said Branstad has a 47-43

margin among likely voters. In a

similar poll last month, the Re-

publican had an 11-point lead over

new poll says.

Ms. Conlin.

Conlin gains in poll

does with scrub brushes."There's nothing you can do but scream," Humphries said. "The pain of a burn is something you don't for-

For the first four to six weeks, Humphries didn't ask for a mirror. "I didn't want to see my face for a long time." When she did see it, she went into a shell for a few days. "Charred flesh is not a pretty

sight." At one point, she developed a buddy relationship with another patient who was burned over 20 percent of his body. They gave each other moral support. He

At another stage, the doctors considered amputating her arms. Her family said no. "I was a pianist. My brother told them it would kill my will to live."

Assistance from all over Florida poured in. "What people did was just fantastic," she said. Groups and individuals held fund-raising events of all kinds. She was transported to South Carolina in a donated company plane. A theater production for her benefit starred Faye Dunaway and Welsh.

Blood, at that time, was given out unit for unit. Because so many people contributed blood for Humphries, she had far more than she needed. Another patient in the hospital had been denied surgery because his family hadn't arrived to give blood. Humphries arranged for her blood units to be legally transferred to him.

The newspaper said the poll has

Democratic lieutenant governor

Candidate Robert Anderson built -

a lead over his Republican oppo-

nent, the poll said, and incumbent

attorney general Tom Miller has

held a comfortable lead over his

Interviewing for the survey was

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last week.

But Humphries soon got another attempting to murder her in order has donated her talents for such to collect on a \$50,000, double-in- things as weddings and other spedemnity life insurance policy. She cial occasions. And she's been writleft her.

Humphries had a grandfather and two aunts in Iowa. They told Social Security Administration, her about the work of Dr. Adrian Flatt, then at University Hospital, who is famous as a hand surgeon. She moved to Iowa City in 1975 to become his patient.

Humphries' face no longer shows much of the ravages of the fire, but her hands do. They are misshapen. Some of her fingers are contracted. One hand does not have a

"Every time I had an operation, I had to relearn the piano." It took her nine months the last time, she said. "I had to think of new ways to

But play she does. When a fingertip doesn't work, she uses a knuck-

Her last surgery was a year and a half ago, and she doesn't know whether she will need more. Dr. Flatt has left UI, but she feels comfortable with his protege, Dr. Joseph Buckwalter.

Other results of the burns will be

After Humphries was discharged with her forever. For example, she from the hospital, she went to a no longer has a body temperature rehabilitation center in Tampa. regulating system. She must care-Through it all, her husband visited fully regulate the temperature in her faithfully, brought her flowers her home. "I can't get outside in and thanked people for their gener- the summer. I can't take the

Humphries hasn't been able to jolt. Her husband was indicted for play professionally again, but she testified for him at his trial, and he ing her own songs, as well as music was acquitted. Three days later he for children's verses written by John and Connie Nolan.

She gets disability pay from the but hopes eventually to be able to get a regular job. "I get frustrated bacause I want to work so bad."

Meanwhile, she wants everyone to be concerned about fire safety. "I see people who take burn injuries so lightly. They don't worry about the long-term effects."

They also don't consider the safety of their homes, she said. Her Orlando apartment, for example, was a "fire trap," with lots of synthetic fabrics, shag carpeting and flammable materials.

She has spent about \$1,000 to fireproof her Iowa City trailer home. An important item, she said, is heat detectors, rather than just smoke detectors. "By the time there's enough heat to generate smoke, it's too late."

For Humphries, fire safety is never emphasized enough. "If my story can help prevent just one burn injury, it will be worth it."

#### Briton, Swedes share Nobel

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bert Asker award, in 1977, and has long been mentioned as Nobel prize prospect despite his position.

Samuelsson, 48, is the youngest of the recipients who share the prize equally. He succeeded Bergstrom as dean of the Karolinska medical faculty in 1978. Since 1976 he has been a visiting professor in chemistry at Harvard University.

They all have done extensive work in prostaglandins, which are formed in the stomach and pre-

vent tissue from damage by hydrochloric acid. Prostaglandins are also widely used clinically in obstretics and gynecology.

They are employed to initiate childbirth or interrupt a pregnancy. Research on their uses may also become helpful toward relieving the often severe cramps women suffer during menstrua-

Prostaglandins have also been tried against other ailments, such as relieving pain from arteriosclerosis in the legs.

