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Iowa quarterback Chuck Long (16) carried the ball to within inches of the Michigan goal line on this second quarter play Saturday, but the officials ruled he didn't cross the goal. Two plays later Iowa lost a fumble and at game's end Michigan was a 29-7 winner. Iowa guard Loren Gerleman (72) is at left.

## Al Grady

## No complaints: Michigan's speed beat lowa's size

ment, but he certainly turned out to be.

Last Tuesday, at his weekly news conference, Hayden Fry told the media:

"With an inexperienced team (such as Iowa), I don't think you can ever project how well they're gonna play. They're more

subject to making mistakes than a veteran team. You never know if they're going to beat themselves ..." No doubt Fry did not wish to be prophetic with that state-

While it would be grossly unfair to a splendid Michigan team to say that Iowa beat itself last Saturday, you can certainly say with great justification that Iowa at least put on the blindfold for its own execution.

Let's look at it through gold-colored glasses: Iowa took seven points away from itself by fumbling at the Michigan one-foot line. Iowa aided Michigan to five points when it had a punt blocked. (Michigan not only scoring a two-point safety on the play, but coming right back with a field goal after Iowa's free kick.) Iowa handed the Wolverines another seven by fumbling at its own five.

So if you give the Hawkeyes seven more and take 12 away from Michigan the final score is Michigan 17, Iowa 14, right? But that's the old "if" business, which is played by the losing

You have to give Michigan credit for hanging in at the goal line early in the second quarter, and you've got to give it credit for blocking the punt and then coming right back for three more. And if some of those plays had gone differently, we have no way of knowing what else would have changed.

I have the feeling that if Iowa had scored that early touchdown, it might have lost 21-10 or so. I believe Michigan is a better team than Iowa and played an excellent game. In order to win, Iowa had to play an almost flawless game, make two or three big plays, and hope for some Michigan muffs. None of that happened. And the result was 29-7.

But I have no complaints. When a young Iowa team makes 16 first downs against Michigan's great athletes and holds the Wolverines to just two honest touchdowns, I think that's progress. I remember 63-7 and 55-0 and 51-6 and scores like that against the

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# ity minority pop more than doubled in '70s

By JOHN CAMPBELL Press-Citizen Reporter

Iowa City's minority populations, while still small, more than doubled between 1970 and 1980, census figures show.

From a 1970 population of 1,263, Iowa City's minorities increased to 2,826 in 1980. That's 5.6 percent of the total population of 50,508.

The number of Asians and Pacific Islanders increased 228 percent, Over the same period, the total population here rose 7.8 percent.

The black population increased

from 463 to 990, or 114 percent, between 1970 and 1980.

And while in 1970 one of every 13 families with children under age 18 had only one parent, that category grew to one in every six families by

These statistics are part of newly released information from the U.S. Bureau of the Census, and were drawn up for the scheduled visit of Census Director Bruce Chapman this month to the University of from 354 to 1,162, during that time. Iowa's urban and regional planning department. Chapman had to tion anyway. His visit is tentatively

rescheduled for February.

Census data has slowly trickled down to cities, universities, businesses and other users for more than a year, but the bureau has only computed about half the data for 1980, said Andrew Isserman, UI associate professor of urban and regional planning.

Budget and staff cuts left the bureau behind schedule, Isserman said, partly because it counted about five million more people than expected.

"About 20 percent of the responcancel, but sent along the informa- dents answered the long form, which asks detailed questions like

whether a house has plumbing and so on," Isserman said in an interview. "To save money the bureau is only processing half of those forms. We could lose some of the

finer county-to-county details." But Isserman emphasized that the 1980 census "was the most thorough and carefully conducted one

The information just released has been available for several months on tapes at regional census offices for planners and others to compile themselves, but was not

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# Bess Truman dies at 97

## She was nation's oldest former first lady

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Bess Truman, the nation's oldest former first lady and the lifelong sweetheart President Harry S. Truman called "The Boss," died early today. She was 97.

The Truman family physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said Mrs. arrival at the hospital at 4:38

Mrs. Truman lived longer than any other former first lady.

Edith Wilson, wife of Woodrow Wilson, was the oldest at age 89 in 1961. Mary Scott Harrison, the secnever first lady. The oldest living Sept. 24. first lady is 70-year-old Pat Nixon.

In Washington, President Reagan issued a statement saying, "Bess Truman lived a long full life only man she ever really loved serving her husband, her family and her country with dignity.

"She was a devoted wife, a lov-

ing mother and a gracious, unassuming first lady. Bess Truman embodied the basic decency of America. Nancy and I convey our deepest sympathy to her family and to all who will miss this fine lady's goodness."

said she was pronounced dead on stress and high blood pressure. On Sept. 2, she was rushed to the hospital from her home in nearby Independence, Mo., with internal bleeding.

Graham said the bleeding, which he attibuted to an ulcer in her duodenum, stopped the next ond wife of Benjamin Harrison, day, but Mrs. Truman was not redied in 1948 at age 90, but was leased from the hospital until

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ever had. Mrs. Truman outlived her hus-

band by nearly 10 years. Friends say their childhood romance never flagged — that he was the only man she ever really loved and she the only sweetheart he ever had.

In 53 years of marriage, Mrs. Mrs. Truman had been plagued Truman much enjoyed the tradi-Truman died of congestive heart in recent years by a variety of ail- tional woman's role of the quiet failure. Research Medical Center ments - arthritis, abdominal and unassuming but thoroughly devoted wife and mother. But Truman said she was his closest confidante and adviser on every important thing he ever did - including decisions leading to his upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

"I never wrote a speech without going it over with her," he said of the woman who shared his rise from county official to the U.S. Senate to president.

To some, Mrs. Truman's dignity and reserve left the impression that she was austere, withdrawn and colorless, but those intimates entitled to call her Bessie knew Please turn to back of section



BESS TRUMAN President Truman's "Boss" and lifelong sweetheart

# American wins Nobel in physics

Gemayel: 'We have had enough'

## Chemistry prize goes to Cambridge scientist

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -American Professor Kenneth G. Wilson, of Cornell University, won the 1982 Nobel Prize in physics today for his theories about changes in matter, and Aaron Klug of Cambridge University won the chemistry prize for his work with electron microscopy.

Wilson, 46, was honored for his theory on "critical phenomena in connection with phase transitions," that solved a classic problem in physics, the announcement by the awards committee said.

The committee said Klug, 56, was cited "for his development of crystallographic electron microscopy and his structural elucidation of biologically important nucleic acid-protein complexes."

Wilson and Klug are the first and second sole winners of the prize this year.

Klug was not immediately available for comment about his prize.

"I expect that the champagne will flow freely" at Cornell today, Wilson said in a telephone interview from his home in Ithaca,

He said he would have expected to share the award with Michael Fisher of Cornell and Leo Kadanoff at the University of Chicago. The three shared Israel's Wolf Prize in Physics some years ago, he said.

The problem of "critical phenomena" has long been studied by physicists and has yielded several

Soviet scientist Lev Landau in 1962 and to Norwegian-American Lars Onsager, who won the chemistry award in 1968.

A theoretical physicist, Wilson has made important contributions to the study of the changes in physical systems at certain critical temperatures. The boiling of water is an example of such a change.

Wilson has described in mathematical terms the broader properties of such changes, which occur in large systems as well as in quarks, now thought to be the fundamental building blocks of all matter.

The committee secretary, Bengt Nagel, also a theoretical physics previous Nobel Prizes, notably to professor, said Wilson's work is



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WILSON KLUG

wholly theoretical without any concrete experimenting.

Wilson is one of the younger laureates in a long list of American recipients of the physics prize, a category which has been dominated by the United States since World War II.

Born June 8, 1936 at Waltham,

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# Tiside

Mostly cloudy tonight. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. South winds around 10 mph. Tuesday cloudy windy and much colder with a 70 percent chance of rain. Nearly steady temperatures around 50.

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## He demands withdrawal of foreign troops

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, declaring outsiders converted his country from a haven of peace to an arena of terror, demanded today that all foreign sions into our land" contributed to troops leave Lebanon.

"I call for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all eral Assembly, drawing 25 seconds of applause.

"I call upon the world community to help Lebanon regain its non from a haven for culture and real independence and rebuild its economy."

Gemayel, delivering his speech in English, said, "Competing ideologies in the Arab world, the Palestinian armed and uncontrolled presence in our midst, the recurring Israeli invasions and incur-"a continuing state of war in Lebanon since 1975.

"The war claimed the lives of non-Lebanese forces from Leba- more than 100,000 citizens," he

non," he told the 157-nation Gen- said. "It destroyed cities, towns and villages. It brought foreign troops into our land. It divided our people, and converted Lebapeace into an arena for terror and violence ... In the name of the Lebanese people, I want to tell you: We have had enough."

The 40-year-old president called for a settlement between the Palestinians and the Israelis that would give both full rights.

"As we wish to live in peace and freedom in our land," he 23 after the assassination of his said, "so should the Palestinians brother, President-elect Bashir live in peace and freedom and self-determination in their land,

Palestine."

His half-hour speech was interrupted 10 times by applause and got 30 seconds of applause at the conclusion.

Gemayel, on his first official visit to the United States since taking office 25 days ago, was to expected to make the same demands later today before the U.N. Security Council. He arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport on Sunday. Gemayel, who took office Sept.

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## Grady column

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Wolverines. Iowa may have made five first downs, and was

lucky if it got on Michigan's side of the 50.

In final analysis, Michigan's quickness beat Iowa's size. The Wolverine defense closed the gaps with great rapidity and what often looked like a 12-yard gain was stopped after three. Several times Iowa backs just couldn't turn the corner against Michigan's quick outside contain men.

Conversely, Michigan found it could run against Iowa, and run and run and run, with that tailback draw in which either Lawrence Ricks or Rick Rogers ran to daylight and cut back against the grain. Try as it might, Iowa couldn't find any recipe

for stopping that one.

Iowa's Chuck Long took a battering, especially in the late going, but he stood right in there and took it. There were times during the afternoon when he seemed slow in finding anyone open, but I don't know if he couldn't find open receivers or whether Michigan had great coverage. One thing I know for sure — it's a lot easier to spot pass receivers from the stands or press box than it is down there on the field. And when you come up with 19 completions in 32 tries for 220 yards and one touchdown and no interceptions and you're playing Michigan, that's quite a bit better than just pretty good for a kid who's still learning.

There were a lot of things to like about the Hawks, even in defeat. Long's passing, some good receptions by his backs, and the fine receiving shown by freshman Ronnie Harmon. Larry Station made some hellish hits, as always, and one time Dave Strobel just about dismembered a Michigan ball-carrier. Tom Nichol did a good job of getting those pooch punts out of bounds inside the 20.

The fact that Reggie Roby has had two punts blocked in two weeks is cause for concern. Whether he's a two-step punter or three, I think he has a slow release, but maybe there have been some errors in blocking, too.

I've been asked by 27 people to this point why Iowa didn't go for a quarterback sneak at the Michigan goal line to reduce the chance of a fumble. The best answer I can give is that Fry thought what he called would work. Remember, Fry and his staff know their teams strengths and weaknesses, and Michigan's defensive tendencies, better than any fan.

Overall, I'd rather salute Michigan for the things it did so well than point out what might have been for the Hawks.

Of much greater importance now is what's going to happen next. I don't think Iowa will play another team as good as Michigan. But it still has five good teams left to play, and I still think it could beat any of the five, or lose to any of the five. It must win three of the five to have a winning season.

The Hawkeyes have to do is keep improving. Next up is old foe Minnesota. Despite the Gophers'three successive losses, you have to figure they're going to play their best game of the season Saturday night. They seem to do that against Iowa.

Iowa hasn't beaten Minnesota in Fry's time here (0-3) and has yet to play a good game against the Gophers. It may take Iowa's best game of the season to beat Minnesota, strange as that may seem.

Remember when the Gophers won down here a year ago just after Iowa had beaten Michigan? After that game, Tim Salem, quarterback and son of Gopher coach Joe, told a Minneapolis writer:

"As long as he (dad) is coach at Minnesota, we are never going to lose to Iowa. Ever since I can remember, for practically 20 years, I've seen how he hates Iowa ..."

I look for the Gophers to be ready. Will the Hawks?

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

# Bess Truman dies

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her as warm and gracious, witty and wise.

She said in 1948 that being first lady required "good health and a sense of humor." Of criticism of her husband, she said once, "after 25 years in politics, I've learned to accept it - almost."

And despite her eagerness to avoid publicity for herself, Mrs. Truman became known as a gracious White House hostess and a woman with an amazing ability to remember names.

Observers regarded it as characteristic that she reduced the White House staff by almost half after her husband became president. Guests described her as a housekeeping genius, both in the White House and at the family mansion in Independence.

Known as independent and athletic during her girlhood in Independence — where one magazine writer reported she was the only girl able to whistle through her teeth — Bess Truman was the only daughter in a socially prominent family. She was born in the three-story Victorian mansion in Independence that her grandfather built in 1865, and it was her home for nearly all her life.

er and helpmate, she was active in social organizations, and did at \$4,500 a year.

Mrs. Truman said she missed

some things about life there - notably its able gardeners and household staff — but not the "big receptions where hundreds and hundreds of strange hands had to be shaken," the mountains of mail and many appointments.

The Trumans retired to Independence from Washington, and in 1955 she told of her unsuccessful efforts to get her husband to put their power mower to use - a tale that strikes a familiar chord for followers of the scrappy former president.

"Finally he did, 11 o'clock on a Sunday morning, with all the Methodists and Baptists going by our house on the way to church," Mrs. Truman recalled. "There's not a doubt in my mind he planned the whole thing deliberately to save himself from ever touching that mower again. And he hasn't."

Born Elizabeth Virginia Wallace on Feb. 13, 1885, a birthday Truman said he could always remember because it fell before Valentine's Day, Mrs. Truman was known as Bess to the world and Bessie to intimates.

that she be buried beside him in Although primarily a homemak- the garden of the Truman Library, a few blocks from the family mansion. With her name and draw a salary for a time — she other pertinent information, Truspent two years on Truman's Sen- man directed that the inscription ate staff as a clerk and secretary, on his wife's slab read: "First Lady, The United States of Ameri-After leaving the White House, ca, April 12, 1945-January 20,

## Gemayel: 'We have had enough'

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Gemayel, was also expected to ask President Reagan for American help to rebuild his country. Lebanese officials say that could cost \$12 billion.

Lebanese Housing Minister Bahaeddin Bsat and the chairman of the Council for Development and Reconstruction, Mohammed Atallah, accompanied Gemayel and were expected to be present at his talks with U.S. officials.

On his arrival, Gemayel referred to "the urgency of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and the need for a struction."

In an speech later Sunday at the country will be free and sover- tlements.

anon, but Israel insists that Pales- terrand. On Thursday, he is to artine Liberation Organization guer- rive in Rome for meetings with rillas still in northern and eastern President Alessandro Pertini and

Israeli officials have said they John Paul II.

want Syria to persuade the PLO to leave Lebanon before the Syrian and Israeli armies begin a simultaneous withdrawal.

In Washington, Reagan administration officials said the Israeli conditions did not present "insur-

mountable problems." Alfred Mady, Gemayel's special adviser, said Gemayel would ask the U.N. Security Council for a three-month extension in the stay of the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon.

The main task of the U.N. troops in southern Lebanon was to prevent PLO guerrillas from comprehensive program of recon- launching attacks on northern Is-

Israel invaded Lebanon in June Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the Leba- to crush the PLO, claiming the nese president told 4,500 Lebanese U.N. presence was not blocking Americans that "very soon, your guerrilla raids on its northern set-

On Wednesday, Gemayel is Syria and Israel have said they scheduled to fly to France for are willing to withdraw from Leb- talks with President Francois Mit-Lebanon must be the first to leave. a private audience with Pope

## Her husband's will specified Nine-year old girl testifies Warnocks used wooden boxes

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DES MOINES (AP) — A 9-yearold girl testified this morning that she had been kept in a wooden box or helped care for younger children also locked in boxes at a baby-sitting service run by George and Betty Warnock of Des Moines.

The girl, Meredith Thompson, was one of the first witnesses called in the proceedings against the Warnocks, who are being tried on 23 charges of child neglect, child abandonment and operating a day care business without a license.

George, 46, and Betty, 43, were indicted by a Polk County grand jury on 11 counts each of wanton neglect of a child and 11 of abandonment of a dependent person.

Meredith told Polk County District Court Judge Gene Needles that she had been cared for by the Warnocks from age 3, and that

Special

she had been kept in a wooden box during part of that time. As she grew older, she said, she helped keep little children in the She also told how Cynthia An-

derson came to the Warnocks to pick up her son, B.J., and how she led the woman to an upstairs bedroom where the youngster was found inside a wooden box. The grand jury investigation started in July after Mrs. Ander-

son, of Urbandale, told authorities she found her 21/2-year-old son in a small locked box when she arrived earlier than usual on July 15 to pick him up.

The indictments, returned Aug. 5, charge the Warnocks "knowingly or recklessly" exposed 11 children to a "hazard or danger" from which the children could not be expected to protect them-

## Minority population doubled

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compiled by the bureau itself until now, according to Steve Tupper, assistant to the director at the bureau in Suitland, Md.

The new Iowa City release also shows:

headed by females in 1980, or 6.7 percent of total households, up 71.7 percent from 1970. The state as a whole showed 6.9 percent in 1980, but rose only 40.4 percent since

 The median value of a home (the middle number in an ascending series) more than doubled, from \$22,800 in 1970 to \$58,600 in 1980. Statewide during that period the median rose from \$13,900 to \$40,600.

 Total housing units here rose 24 percent, but vacancies declined 11 percent. • The city's total population

grew from 46,850 in 1970 to 50,508 in In the short run, the census

delays have left users such as product market researchers without important information they need • There were 1,252 households on income, transience and other categories. Whereas socioeconomic data broken down into areas as small as a city block were completed soon after the 1970 census, owa City planners are now compiling that information them-

"We're working with incomplete data," said planner Barbara Murray today. For instance, Murray said, recent applications by small towns in Johnson County for federal Community Development Block Grant funds were compiled using old census information.

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Nobel prize in physics, chemistry

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Mass., Wilson earned a doctorate from the California Institute of Technology in 1961 and has been a professor of physics at Cornell since 1971.

Each prize brings its recipient the equivalent of \$157,000.

The South-African born Klug has worked 20 years for the Medical Research Council at the university's molecular laboratory and has headed its division of structural studies since 1978.

Klug has investigated complexes between nucleic and proteins, the key substances of life, such as DNA, the carrier of heredity traits. The committee said his work in a longer perspective is expected to be "of crucial importance" for solving the riddle of cancer.

The prizes will be presented on Dec. 10, the 86th anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. A fund established by his legacy finances the prize series, begun in 1901.

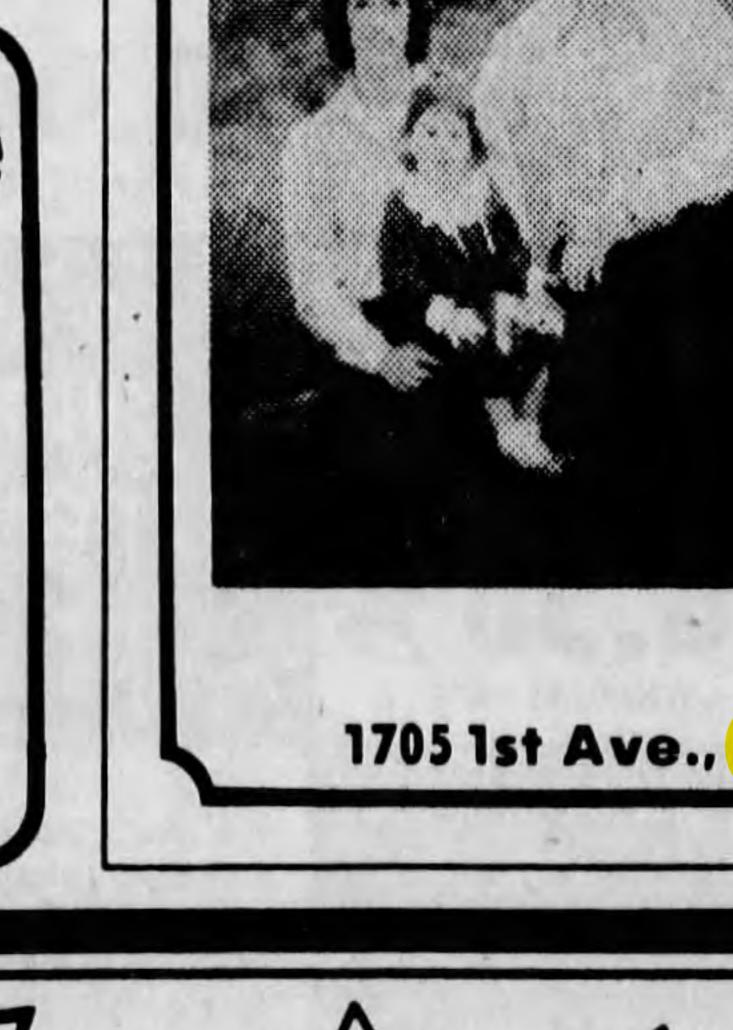
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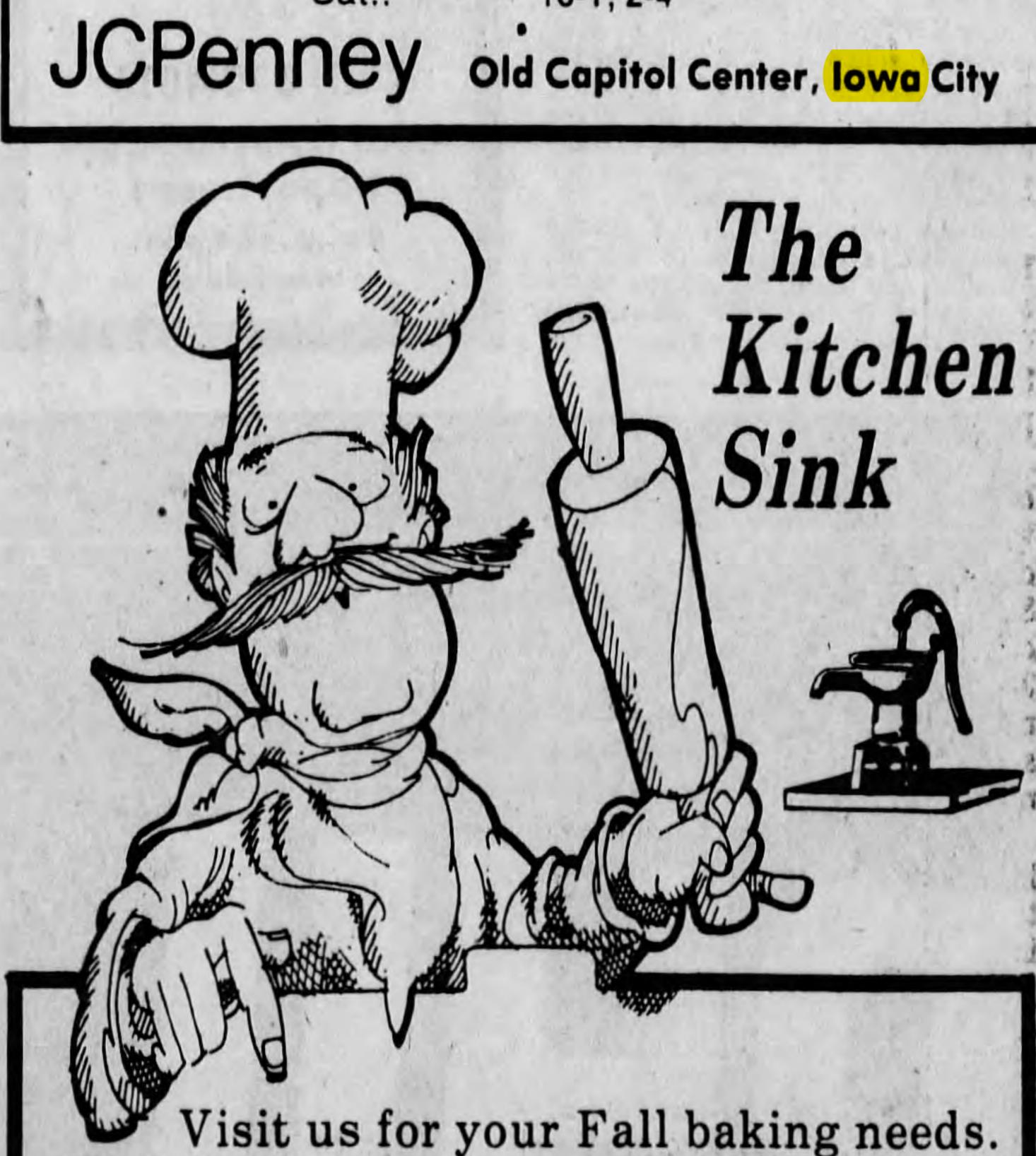


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By NOLAN ZAVORAL Sports Editor

In the final moments of the Iowa-Michigan football game Saturday at Kinnick, Carlton Rose stalked the Wolverine sideline.

"Hey, hey, c'mon, let's carry off the roundup by the time Michi- league). gan's 29-7 victory over Iowa was history.

Up went Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler, on the shoulders of Rose and some other Michigan muscle, and from there he leaned down and shook Iowa coach Hayden Fry's hand and got a free ride halfway to the lockerroom.

The game was not for the national title, nor the conference crown. But it was a big enough victory for a hoist of the coach. All along, Schembechler had said it was the biggest game on the Michigan schedule, and after the last score was in Saturday, it became apparent why.

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·What a difference a year makes for Bo Schembechler.

Michigan now stands alone atop the Big Ten with a 4-0 record. The Bo when it's over," he said, tug- Wolverines took care of one of the ging at the jersey sleeves of his other unbeaten conference teams, teammates to demand their atten- Iowa (2-1 in the league, 3-3 overtion. Rose, whose blocked punt all), and Ohio State did away with gave Michigan a safety, completed the the third, Illinois (4-1 in

> In Sunday's aftermath, Fry hailed the victors, valiant.

> "The University of Michigan has a tremendous, tremendous football team," the coach said. "With this game I really think they've jelled. We've seen films of their other games, and this is by far the best defensive game they've played.

> "For the first time I've felt impressed enough to put Michigan above all the rest in the Big Ten," Fry said. "If Michigan continues to play like they did against us, they should win it all. Barring anything unforeseen, like injuries, they real-

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vered the fumble, which lead to a Wolverine touchdown and a

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long fumbles at the Michigan 5yard line in the fourth quarter. Mike Hammerstein (66) reco-

# Hawkeyes fall prey as the football falls away

away once at each end of the field close to the goal line - and was Iowa trailing, 15-0. Iowa's Ron Saturday against Michigan. Some surprised when it wasn't. After the Hawley dropped a Michigan punt might call this a balanced attack; game, sitting limp on a couch in the and then fell on it at the Iowa 9. Gill Iowa coach Hayden Fry called it "a two-touchdown spread right

The first fumble occurred early had driven 70 yards to the Michigan 1-foot line, largely on the whipping passes of quarterback Chuck do it. Long. Second and goal, game in a scoreless tie. Fullback Norm Granger, his bruised right shoulder aching, came out; Fry sent in

with a play - Gill over left guard. guy (Jerry Burgei) comes from the the ball in." right and gets his head gear on thing, but it happened."

Long, meanwhile, expected a

been called, but didn't. in the second quarter, after Iowa I asked him if he considered He had lined up on the left. overriding the call from the bench, and how easy it would have been to

All he would say was, "I wouldn't like to do it (change the call) when we're right on the goal line. Besides, the play that was called sophomore running back Owen Gill should have worked according to

Fry said he would not second-Owen's hand — takes a chunk of guess himself about the handoff to the play: "I should've kept the meat right out of the hand — and Gill. "If I thought there was a bet- ball," the quarterback said. there's the fumble. It was a freak ter play, we would have done it," the coach said.

The second fumble happened Hawkeyes points was the block of

Iowa's offense fumbled the ball quarterback sneak to be called that early in the fourth quarter, with media interview room, he seemed lost a yard; second and 11 from the almost on the brink of saying that a eight. Long took the snap and quarterback sneak should have turned to the right, expecting to hand off to Granger. No Granger.

The two finally got together on Long's left side, but neither one of them held onto the ball, and Michigan recovered the fumble at the five. One play later, it was 21-0, and

Michigan went on to a 29-7 win. Fry said Granger lined up on the wrong side, although both Granger the way they lined up. We've just and Long said Long had turned to The snap: "Michigan had a great got to be more consistent at the the wrong side. In Granger's decharge. They slowed up our lead goal line. It was like what hap- fense, Fry said the senior fullback blocker, and Gill had to almost pened at Arizona. We've got to had missed most of the practices stand up," Fry said. "Then their learn when we're that close to get for the last two weeks with his shoulder injury.

Long delivered the last word on

Another Iowa play that cost the

Nolan Zavoral

Reggie Roby's punt midway through the second quarter. Roby stood at his 20, with the hurting Granger up ahead as a blocker. Defensive end Carlton Rose, all 6 feet 1, 205 pounds of him, charged from the outside, vaulted up and over Granger and batted the ball through the end zone for a safety and the first points of the game.

It was almost a rerun of the punt block Indiana made on Roby a week ago. "Yeah, we saw that and off." we thought we could get one this

a three-step punter and we thought we had a good chance."

22-0 lead.

Roby was a two-step punter, as did Roby himself. "I haven't taken three steps since high school," he

Fry said that Granger may have turned slightly on Rose to protect the injured shoulder; this seemingly would have given the rusher the advantage. Why, then, did Fry keep Granger in?

The other potential blocker, second-string fullback Glenn Buggs, is "crippled," too, Fry said. "If we had anybody bigger, better, healthier (than Granger), we would have used him," Fry said.

Roby couldn't say exactly what happened - "There may have been a breakdown in the line blocking. It could have been me, too. I could have been slow getting it

Roby, the NCAA's record-setting week," Rose said. "We empha- punter a year ago averaging 47.7 sized that in practice all week. He's yards heading into the Michigan

game, suffered another setback on his next punt from scrimmage. He Fry angrily maintained that kicked a line drive 45 yards to Michigan's Anthony Carter, who lived up to his nickname of Snake by slithering to the Iowa 45, a 31yard return.

With less than two minutes left in the half, Michigan moved on to its first touchdown of the game and a 12-0 lead at intermission.

Fry claimed that Roby "just shanked the ball, just missed it," on the line drive, but the punter implied there was more to it.

"I guess I was sort of looking for someone coming in to block it," Roby said. "You just can't do that, and coach Fry told me that in rather abusive language when I got to the sideline.

"I felt terrible, real bad. But he got on me, and I think it helped." For the record, Reggie Roby's next punt traveled 58 yards.

Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

# Series moves to St. Louis; Milwaukee could win in six

By HAL BOCK AP Sportswriter

ST. LOUIS - Hits are coming in bunches for Robin Yount, bringing his Milwaukee Brewers within one victory of winning the World Series.

Milwaukee used Yount's second four-hit game of the Series and some gritty pitching by Mike Caldwell for a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Sunday's pivotal fifth game.

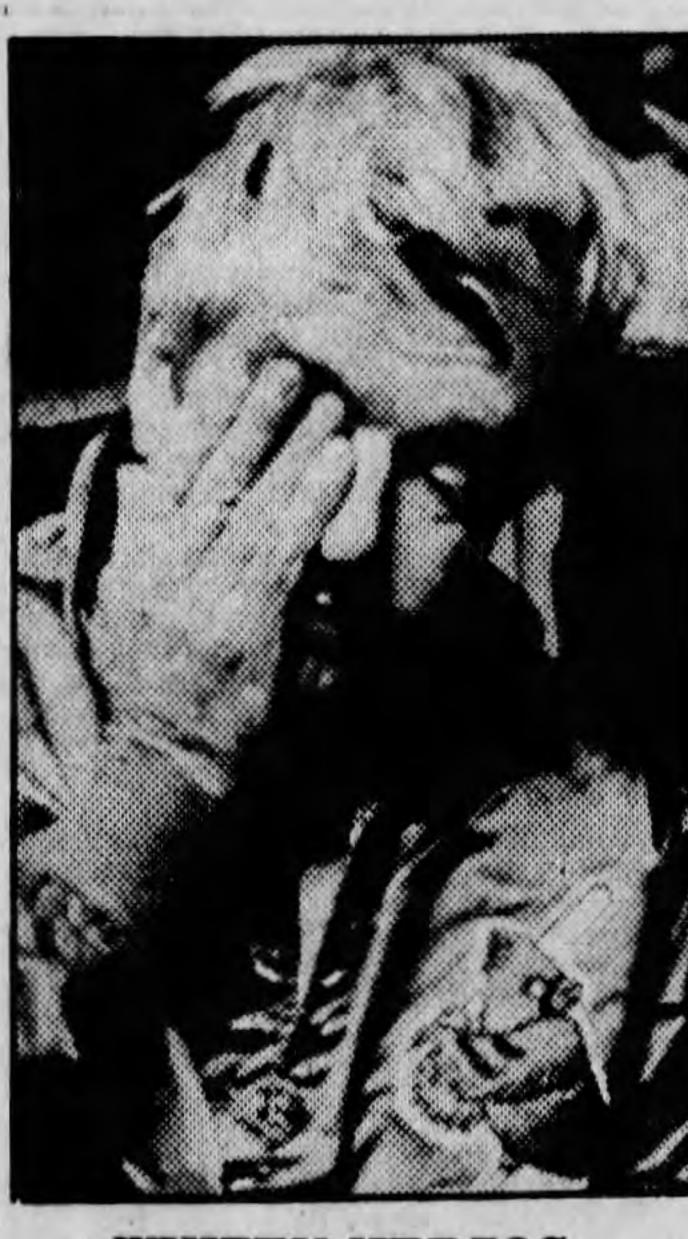
That gave the Brewers a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Series, with Game 6 set for Busch Stadium Tuesday night. Veteran Don Sutton will try to finish the Series off for Milwaukee while rookie John Stuper goes for the Cardinals, hoping to force it to a decisive seventh game Wednesday

The Brewers were on the ropes to one and losing 5-1 in the seventh inning of Game 4. Then they exploded for six runs — two of them on a clutch single by Yount to win that game and came right back Sunday to take Game 5, with Yount's blazing bat leading the

So suddenly, Milwaukee is in charge of this Series, put in that position by the shortstop who enjoyed a dream season and seems capable of lifting this team by the scruff of its neck whenever neces-

Brewer fans chant "MVP, MVP, MVP!" every time Yount comes to the plate.

They're talking about his .331, 29-home run, 114 runs-batted-in season. But his Series numbers of 11 hits in 21 at-bats, a .524 batting average, 17 total bases and six RBI border on the awesome. His



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"They really played defense. in the Series, trailing two games They made three, four important plays that kept us from getting something going."

slugging percentage is .810 and

MVP, indeed.

"I have a couple of cars," Yount said. "I don't need another."

He may just have to cope with the problem if he keeps up this one-man assault on the Cardinals pitching staff.

Yount's 11 hits are one short of the record for a six-game Series set by Billy Martin of the New York Yankees in 1953 and two short of the record for a sevengame series, set by Bobby Richardson of the Yankees in 1964 and matched by Lou Brock of the Cardinals in 1968.

Yount got the Brewers started in the first inning Sunday with an

infield single. He moved up on a hit by Cecil Cooper, and both runners advanced on Cardinal pitcher Bob Forsch's wild pickoff throw. Ted Simmons' bouncer scored Yount.

St. Louis tied the score in the third on a triple by David Green and a double by Keith Hernandez, who snapped out of an 0-for-15 Series slump with three hits.

In the third, Molitor walked, Yount — there's that man again doubled and Cooper delivered an RBI groundout. Charlie Moore doubled and scored on Molitor's single to make it 3-1 in the fifth.

The Cardinals picked up a run in the seventh on a walk and hits by Lonnie Smith and George Hendrick, but Yount got that run back with a two-out homer in the bottom of the seventh.

"It was a fastball up a little and out over the plate," said Yount. "They've been pitching me away the whole Series."

That, apparently, is by design. "We kept trying to get the ball in a spot," said Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog "and every time we get it in the spot, he hits it."

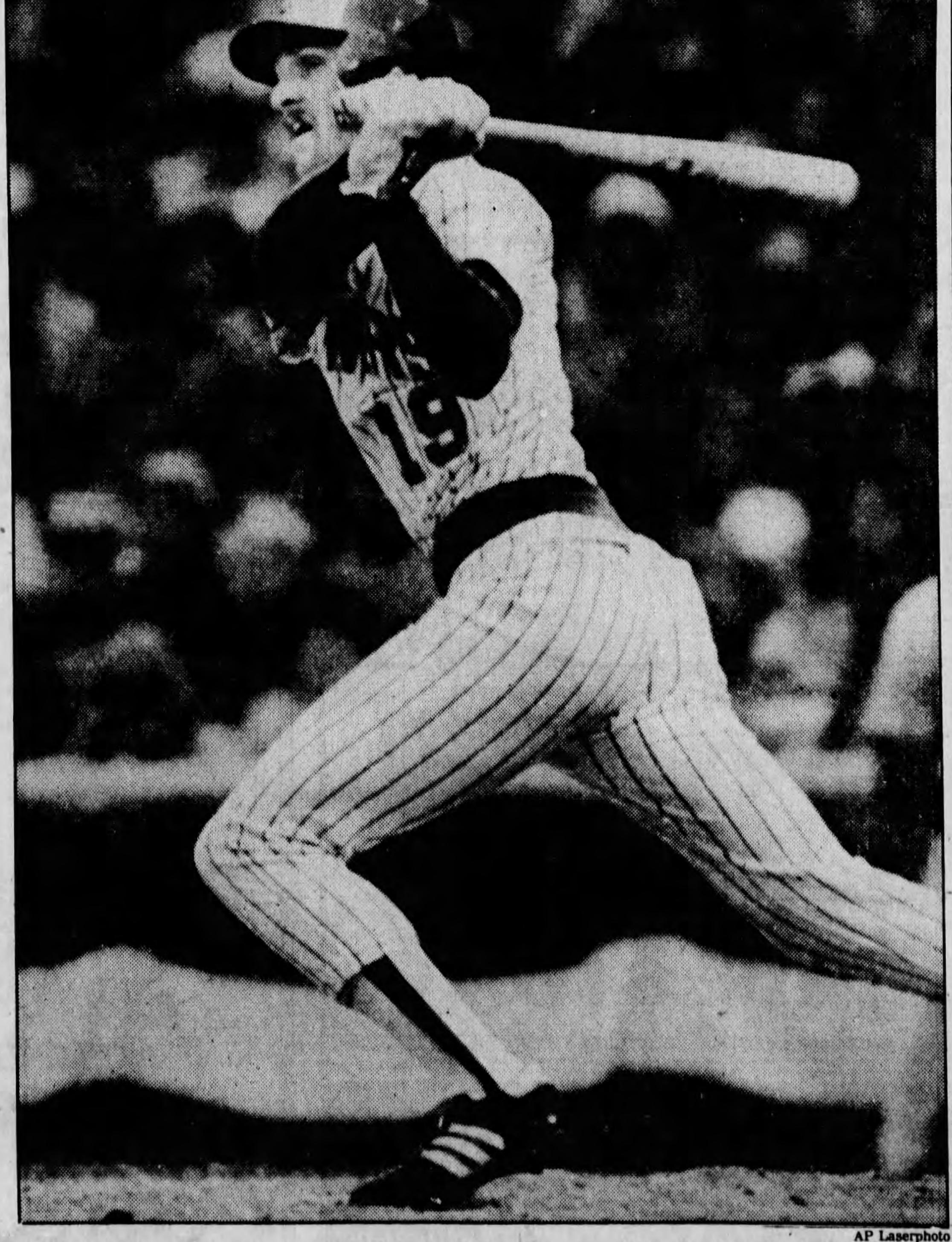
As the old Henny Youngman joke goes - "A man goes to the doctor and says, 'It hurts when I do this,' and the doctor replies, 'Then, don't do that.' "

"It's a little surprising they stay

in one spot," noted Yount. In the bottom of the eighth, Herzog went to the bullpen for Bruce Sutter, who has one win and one save in this Series. The idea was to keep the Brewers in the Cardinals'sights. It didn't work.

"I used him because I wanted to stay close and take a shot at it,"

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Milwaukee's Robin Yount colected four hits for the second time in the World Series.





### **World Series**

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### Boxscore

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Saturday's Games Iowa at Minnesota (n) Illinois at Wisconsin Ohio State at Indiana Michigan at Northwestern Purdue at Michigan State

## lowa stats

MICHIGAN	AT IOWA			
	MICH.	IOWA		
First Downs	19	16		
Rushes - Yards	42-216	37-47		
Passing yards	172	220		
Passes	13-24-0	19-32-0		
Punts	5-37	7-39.1		
Fumbles - Lost	2-1	3-2		
Penalties - Yards	3-24	4-20		
Score by quarters:				
Michigan	0 12 3	14 - 29		
Iowa	0 0 0	7 - 7		

SCORING SUMMARY Michigan — safety, blocked punt goes through end zone, 8:09, second quar-

Michigan - Haji-Sheikh 44 FG, 4:54, second quarter Michigan - Bean 11 pass from Smith, (Haji-Sheikh kick), :45, second quar-

Michigan - Haji-Sheikh 26 FG, 10:12, third quarter Michigan - Rogers 5 run (Haji-Sheikh kick), 14:13, fourth quarter Michigan - Rogers 1 run (Haji-Sheikh kick), 6:28, fourth quarter Iowa - Hufford 8 pass from Long

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26; Michigan: Bean 4-57, Carter 3-61,
Dunaway 3-38.

TACKLES - Iowa: Station 10, Browne 7, B.Stoops 6, Erb 5, Petersen 3, Strobel 3; Michigan: Thompson 7, Burgei 7, Carraway 6, Bostic 5, Girgash 5, Boren 4, Bargess 4, Body 3, Rose 3.

## College scores

Late Saturday results SOUTH Miami, Fla. 31, Mississippi St. 14 S. Mississippi 22, Tulane 10 SOUTHWEST Arizona St. 37, Texas-El Paso 6

Texas Tech 23, Rice 21

Tulsa 22, S. Illinois 3 FAR WEST California 10, Oregon 7 Long Beach St. 22, San Jose St. 21 New Mexico 22, San Diego St. 17 Washington 34, Oregon St. 17

## Junior highlights

REGINA WINS The Regina 7th grade football team defeated St. Plus of Cedar Rapids, 36-20, last

Thursday. Robert Cook scored four touchdowns to lead the Regals and passed for another. Scoring on the TD pass was Jim Flow-

The victory improved Regina's record to 3-2 for the season.



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BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS—Released Norm Anchrum, Terry Stotts and Mickey Dillard.

DENVER NUGGETS-Placed Roylin Bond and Eddie Moss, guard, on waiv-DETROIT PISTONS-Placed Ron Lee,

guard, on waivers. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Cut Steve Burks, guard, and Allen Rayhorn, UTAH JAZZ-Cut Carl Nicks, guard. HOCKEY

National Hockey League ST. LOUIS BLUES Sent Mike Zuke, Pat Hickey forwardsand Jim Pavese, defenseman to Salt Lake City, of the Central Hockey League.

# SPORTS CALENDAR

### Local TUESDAY

Volleyball - City High at CR Kennedy, Class 2A regional tourney, 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Cross country - City High, West in district meet at Jones Park in Cedar Rapids,

Swimming — City High, West in MVC diving meet at CR Washington Swimming - Williamsburg at Regina, p.m., G FRIDAY

Football - Dubuque Wahlert at West 7:45 p.m. Football -- City High at Dubuque Hempstead, 7:45 p.m. Football - Regina at CR Prairie, 7:45

Field hockey - Southern Illinois at Volleyball - Indiana at Iowa, 7:30

SATURDAY Football - Iowa at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Swimming - City High, West in MVC swimming meet at CR Washington Tennis - Iowa at Wisconsin, W Field hockey - St. Louis, Northwestern Volleyball - Iowa at Drake, 7:30 p.m.

Cross country - Iowa Invitational, W

## Area football

West Branch at West Liberty Mid-Prairie at Solon Clear Creek at Wilton Mediapolis at Highland Lone Tree at Wapello Williamsburg at Keota

## Local preps

## Hawklettes place third in MVC cross country

DUBUQUE - The City High girl's cross country team caputured third place in the Mississippi Valley Conference meet here Saturday.

Dubuque Wahlert and Dubuque Hempstead tied for the title with 30 points each, followed by the Hawklettes with 50 points. West High placed seventh with 134 points.

"We beat both Wahlert and Hempstead during the regular season," City High coach Bev Boddicker said. "Both of those teams really improved their times a lot. So did we, but I guess we'll just have to improve a little more."

In the boys competition, City High finished fifth with 96 points and West was seventh with 179. Cedar Rapids Jefferson won the championship with a score of 61.

Boddicker said that every one of her girls ran their best time of the season in the two-mile race. Diane Pessagno led the Hawklettes with a sixth place finish in a time of 12:24. Anne Goetz was close behind, tak-

Connie Kemp of Hempstead, with a time of 12:11.

ing seventh place. The winner was

Other Hawklettes placing high were Tracy Kudsk (18th), Jean Liittschwager (19th) and Denise

Organ (20th). West's top runner was Kerri Thompson, who finished in 29th

Boddicker said that all of her boys also turned in personal bests. Dave Munson led the Little Hawks with a 10th place finish, in a time if 10:38. Mike Phillips of Cedar Rapids Kennedy won the race in

Eddie Junkins was the top runner for West, placing 11th in

Other top performers for City High were Gary Brack (15th), Chris Cronin (16th) and Ivan Lorkavic (24th). West's Paul Walz finished 21st.

In the boy's sophomore race, Chris Mueller took seventh place for City High. City High also had two place winners in the girls junior varsity meet. They were Kathy Huss (16th) and Courtney Nagle (17th).

Both City High and West will compete in the district cross country meet Thursday. The meet will be run at Jones Park.

Anne Dobrowolski placed fourth

for the Hawkeyes and Jenny

Iowa's top perfomer this season,

Nan Doak, did not run in the event

due to a slight ankle injury.

lowa men take fifth

Spangler was eighth.

## Ul roundup

### lowa wins Big 10 field hockey title

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Iowa's No. 1 ranked field hockey team clinched its third consecutive Big 10 championship with a pair of victories this weekend.

Friday the Hawkeyes edged Michigan, 2-1, on goals by Anne-Marie Thomas and Carol Barr. Saturday Iowa ran its season record to 14-0 with a 4-0 win over Ohio State. The Hawkeye's Big 10 record is 5-0.

Ellen Egan scored two goals for Iowa against the Buckeyes while Kim Herrmann and Deb Brickey added one each.

### lowa women netters defeat Nebraska, 8-1

Iowa defeated Nebraksa, 8-1, in women's tennis action here Satur-

The victory was the Hawkeyes' sixth without a defeat this fall.

Singles winners for Iowa were Kim Ruuttila, Mallory Coleman, Angela Jones, Nancy Schumacher and Kathy Kansman.

Winning in doubles were the of Sara Loetscher-Shumacher, Martine Guerin-Coleman and Jones-Ruuttila.

## Hawkeyes place second in Westerwind Invitational

MACOMB, Ill - The Iowa women's cross country team finished second in the Western Illinois Westerwind Invitational here Saturday.

The event was won by Marquette with 25 points followed by Iowa with 53.

Former City High runner Jodi Hershberger led Iowa with a second place finish. She ran a personal best time of 17:27. Kate Webb of Marquette won the 5,000-meter race in 17:21.

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Wisconsin won the the 10-team event, capturing the top eight places in the race.

Mike Clancy led all Iowa runners with an 11th place finish.

# Rec roundup

## Local youths place in football contest

Several area youths recently received awards for their outstanding performances in the Tri-Star Football contest held by the Coralville Noon Optimist Club and the University Optimist Club.

In the eight-year-old division, Brad Goering was the winner and Ethan Palmer placed second. The nine-year-old division was won by Brad Skriver and Mike Miller took second. Scott Seemuth was the fourth place finisher.

The 10-year-old division was won by Ben Van Zee. Alex O'Brien took second and Todd Kennedy was third. Chad Colony was the 11-yearold winner.

The 12-year-old winner was Troy Byers, followed by Jack O'Brien and Tom Spalj. Robert Cook was the 13-year-old winner.

All winners were presented plaques by Bob White, Iowa City Community Schools Athletic Direc-

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## Sports briefs

## Japanese gymnasts here Dec. 7

Iowa's gymnastics team will meet the national collegiate gymnastics team of Japan here Dec. 7, Hawkeye coach Tom Dunn said Sunday night.

Dunn said Iowa will be one of five stops for the Japanese team.

The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the new Hawkeye sports arena.

## 8,760 attend NFL Players game

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Conference East took a 23-21 victory over an AFC East squad Sunday in Game One of the NFL Players Association-sponsored exhibition at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C. A total of 8,760 tickets were sold.

Meanwhile, Robert Wussler, vice president of Turner Broadcasting that is paying \$500,000 per game to the union, said the cable company "did not come close to covering costs, but we're committed to next week's game. There was tremendous pressure on the advertisers."

The NFC East team is to meet the winner of tonight's contest next Sunday in Toronto.

## NFL strike enters 28th day

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) - Union chief Ed Garvey returned to the negotiating table as the National Football League players' strike entered its 28th day, following a secret meeting with Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a member of the owners' executive committee.

Garvey and several members of the NFL Players Association's negotiating committee met Sunday with Rooney at Martin Airport in Essex County, Md., less than an hour's drive from this Baltimore suburb where intense and extensive talks have been going on since last Tuesday under the direction of private mediator Sam Kagel.

Neither the nature of the Garvey-Rooney meeting nor who asked for it were known. Both Rooney, contacted by telephone at his home, and union sources refused comment.

## McEnroe defeats Mayer

SYDNEY, Australia, (AP) - John McEnroe defeated Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 to win the \$200,000 Custom Credit Australian indoor tennis tournament.

## Turkey Valley wins in softball

URBANDALE (AP) — Playing in its third state tournament, Turkey Valley nailed down its first state championship, beating No. 1-rated Charles City 2-1 Saturday to win the 1982 fall

## Baseball Writers elect Galloway

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Randy Galloway of the Dallas Morning News was elected president of the Baseball Writers Association of America Sunday.

Jim Henneman of the Baltimore Evening Sun was named vice president and Jack Lang of the New York Daily News was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Red Foley, also of the New York Daily News, was elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

## Story wins Shibata marathon

SHIBATA, Japan (AP) — Pat Story, won the first Shibata City's women marathon. She ran the 26-mile, 385-yard course in two hours, 58 minutes and 37 seconds. Second-place finisher Yuriko Sato of Japan came in at 3:11:45.

## Quote...unquote

Oregon State football coach Joe Avezzano after losing to topranked Washington, 34-17. "This was another step forward. God, they're baby steps, but they're steps forward nonetheless."

Iowa State coach Donnie Duncan after tying Missouri, 17-17, "That's the kind of thinking we're trying to eliminate at Iowa State. I'm heartbroken that we didn't win. We didn't come here to tie. We're winners."

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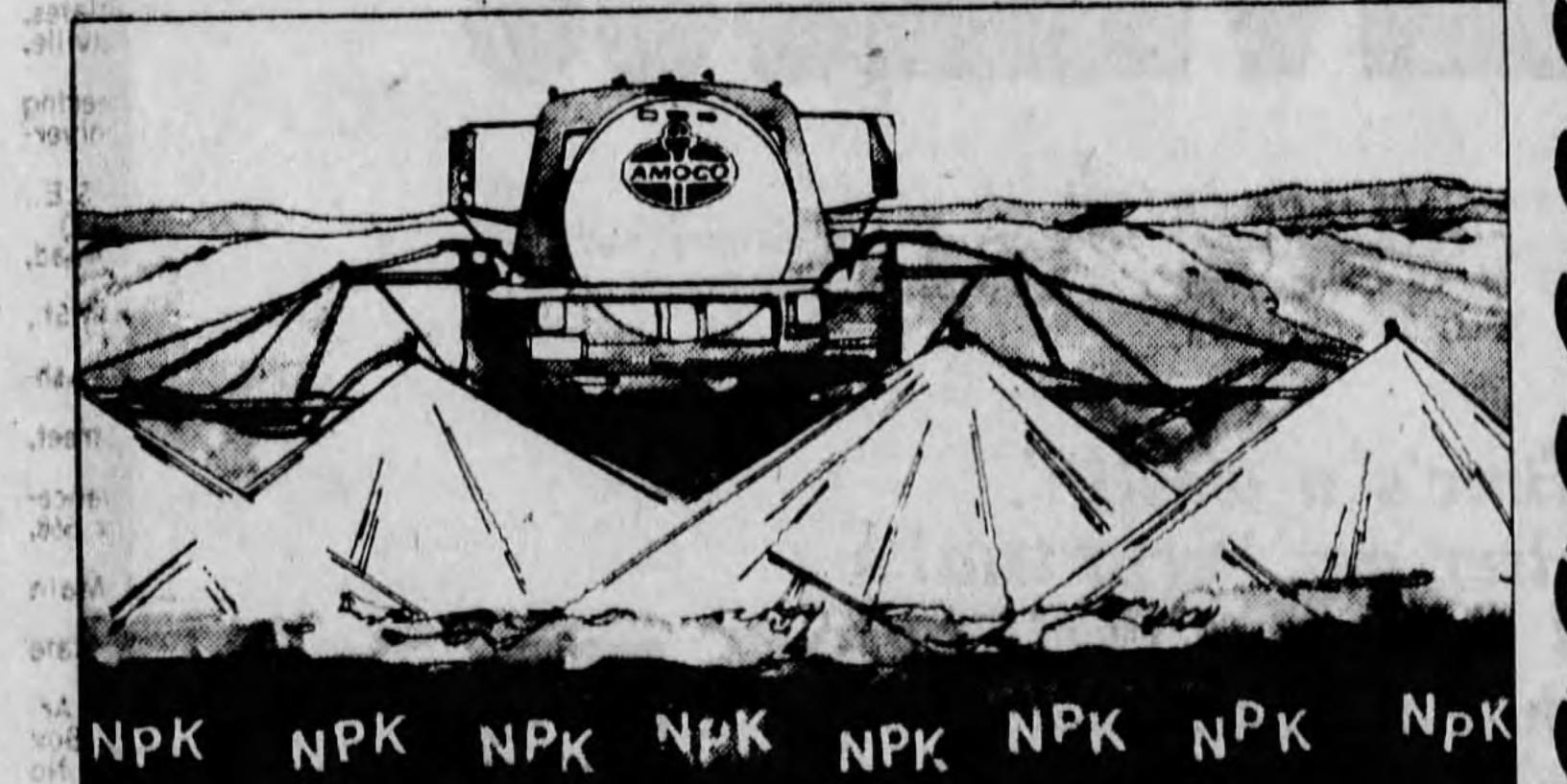
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# Big Ten teams won with the run

All the losers had more passing yards, but all the winners more rushing yards

By JOE MOOSHIL AP Sports Writer

There's an old adage in golf that goes "you drive for show, you putt for dough." It could be turned around in the Big Ten football race to state "you pass for fun, you win with run."

That's the way it was Saturday when Michigan vaulted back into the conference lead by hammering Iowa 29-7 while Ohio State knocked Illinois out of first place with a 26-21 victory.

Wisconsin held on for a 24-23 triumph over Michigan State, Purdue ended its nine-game losing streak by tripping Northwestern

34-21 and Indiana pounded Minnesota 40-21.

won Saturday outrushed the losers while the losers piled up more passing yards than the win-

And the top individual efforts rushing were produced by the winners.

Michigan moved into sole possession of first place with a 4-0

Illinois dropped into second place with a 4-1 mark after a bitter defeat. Chris Spangler's 27yard field goal with eight seconds to play broke a 21-21 tie and Ohio State added a safety to round out the final count.

Earlier, Illinois' Mike Bass at-In every game, the team that the ball hit the upright and

bounced back.

"It was a conference championship situation and we would have settled for a tie," said Illinois coach Mike White. The Illini now hit the road for two games they need to win if they are to have a showdown with Michigan when they return home in three weeks.

Winless Michigan State refused to go for a tie after the Spartans pulled within one point with 13 seconds left. A two-point pass They are the only Big Ten team State.

without a triumph.

tempted a 56-yard field goal but "There never was any doubt about going for two points," said coach Muddy Waters. "We played to win."

All of which left Wisconsin in third place with a 3-1 record, a step ahead of Ohio State and Iowa, the defending co-champions, who are tied for fourth with 2-1 marks.

This weekend's big game as far as the race goes finds Illinois at Wisconsin, where the loser will all but have to abandon title hopes. Michigan is at Northwestern, Ohio play failed and the Spartans were State at Indiana, Iowa at Minneleft with an overall 0-6 record. sota and Purdue at Michigan

# What a difference a year makes for Bo

What a difference a year makes in the post-game manners of football coach Bo Schembechler.

After last fall's 9-7 Iowa win over his Michigan team in Ann Arbor, the Wolverine coach wasn't a very charming man.

When Iowa won that game, Schembechler's Wolverines were then 2-2 in the Big Ten, and he gave bowl scouts a rude welcome. Actually it was a quick good-bye.

"The hell with the bowls," he told the first (and last) person who asked about them after that game. To show off his manners even more, he slammed a door.

Now Schembechler is back on top all by himself again at 4-0. And this time, Schembechler was really nice guy.

Grinning and cordial, the Michigan coach took a cautious King of the Hill approach.

"Let me tell you something about modern-day college football," he said. "Don't ever feel secure."

Not even if you have a 29-0 lead? "I'm not naive," he said. "I know how we got there."

Schembechler said Iowa's mis-



takes left him with a weird feeling about the game.

"The big thing is that we're in the race," Schembechler said, liking the sound of that so much he said it twice. "We're in the race."

Miscue No. 1: Early in the second quarter the football, Hawkeye running back Owen Gill fumbled and Michigan took over at their own 2-yard line.

"That's just money in the bank," Schembechler smiled. (Gosh, he's happy when he wins.) "That's one reason why you never concede down there. You just keep playing tough and hitting hard."

Miscue No. 2:

Midway in the same quarter, Michigan's Carlton Rose blocked a Reggie Roby punt with the line of scrimmage the Iowa 37. Rolling through the end zone, the football bounced for a Michigansafety, 2-

A reporter asked Schembechler if Roby takes too much time punt-

"When you're a three-step punter you're trying to kick from an angle, and, well, that was not a planned play to block the punt. We just kept the ends coming."

Miscue No. 3:

In the fourth quarter, Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long fumbled and the Wolverines' Mike Hammerstein recovered at the Iowa 5yard line. On the next play Rick Rogers ran the ball in for a 22-0

About those fumbles, Iowa coach Hayden Fry groaned:

"It really hurt us when we fumbled down close, especially because we're so young. There was a two-touchdown difference because of our mistakes."

In the Wolverine lockerroom, zen's assistant sports editor.

Michigan quarterback Steve Smith was cautious about the rest of the season, even about Northwestern, the Big Ten's sometimes bornagain football team whom the Wolves play next.

"You can't say Northwestern is a bad team," Smith said. "Look what they did to Minnesota (a win for the Wildcats a week ago) ."

Michigan vs. Northwestern. It seems a mismatch, unlikely that Michigan could lose. Still, Smith said: "We don't want anything to happen to us like it did last year. We got beat right when we were about to make our run."

Smith, known as a running quarterback, said Iowa's defensive lineman were just as physical as they were last fall. His success against the Hawks this year came because of patience.

"They (Iowa) did about the same amount of stunting and jumping around," he said. "But this time I gave my guys more time."

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