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## What a game!

- After those first two disappointing losses, who would have thought Iowa would be 4-1 in the Big Ten. Al Grady writes on this page.
- 'I've never been happier with a ball club,' Hayden Fry tells Nolan Zavoral. His story is on page 1B
- Now the Hawks want Illinois to win — this Saturday against Michigan. Steve Holland writes on page 1B

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Yahooo... Hayden Fry gives out a good ol' boy yell as the Hawkeyes stop Illinois quarterback Tony Eason's last-second desperation pass at Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

## Hayden tricks Illini and gives fans a real treat

Hayden Fry, you rascal, you've done it again.

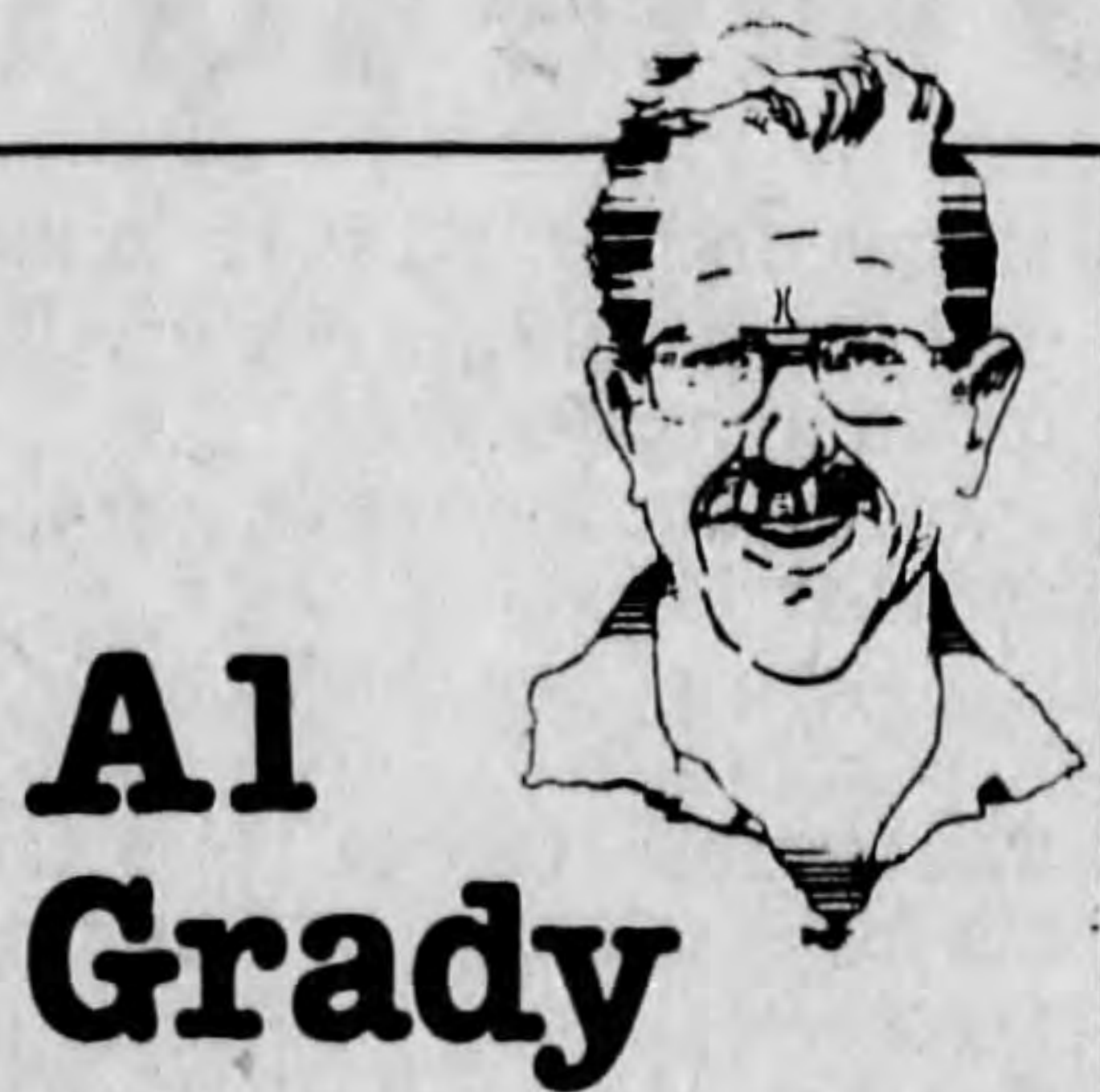
You've caught everyone's attention around the Big Ten — and perhaps a bit beyond that — with an inexperienced team that has won five of its last six games.

You know how long it's been since Iowa won five football games in six weeks? Twenty-two years, that's how long. Not so long ago, 1971-1974, it took Iowa a part of four seasons to win five games!

This isn't the way it was supposed to be at all. Your team was picked for seventh place in the Big Ten and the hope was that you might win more games than you'd lose. You said if you could just finish in the top division of the Big Ten in this season when you were practically starting over that it would show your program was on solid ground.

After that shaky start against Nebraska and Iowa State — when you called the writers "a bunch of clowns" for being critical of your team — there were a lot of fans, this one included, who wondered where three wins might come from.

You've proved us all wrong, haven't you? Of course, you'd be the first to admit that a great bunch of young men have done the job. And you'll probably admit that Iowa has had some good luck. But you said you'd rather be good than lucky, and so far the good has exceeded the



Al Grady

luck by quite a bit. If the Hawkeyes get much better, we'll have to say they're good and lucky.

Saturday's 14-13 triumph over Illinois at Kinnick Stadium was about as exciting a football game as you're ever going to see. If anyone had said that Iowa's defense was going to hold Illinois to one touchdown, they'd probably have sent him to the psychiatric ward for the weekend.

If anyone left that one early, he (or she) also needs to have his (or her) head examined. Not many times would you see a college game in which one team has the ball 99 and 7/10 yards from the other team's goal with only 20 seconds to play and yet the fans are still holding their breath and praying. A guy like Tony Eason can do that to you.

Hayden's use of the "exotics," the trick plays, the surprises was a masterpiece of coaching. The fans loved it. Had Iowa lost, they'd still have gone home

happy. Let's see, there were three halfback passes — a couple off reverses; a couple more runs off reverses; the shovel pass from Chuck Long to Eddie Phillips; the run on the fake field goal; and about 30 different offensive formations, one of which certainly looked like the all-but-forgotten single wing. Next, I thought we might see the buck lateral series.

Of course, Iowa won the game with bread and butter, not just tricks. Again, Iowa's lines did the job on both sides of the ball. They opened holes for Hawkeye runners and put enough pressure on Eason that only once was he able to connect on a bomb. Not many was he able to try.

The truly remarkable thing is that Iowa was able to get more first downs, more total offense, more touchdowns and more points than a very good and favored and explosive Illinois team.

And this despite injuries at critical spots. At fullback, maybe Iowa's best player, Norm Granger, wasn't able to play at all. Neither was his backup, Glenn Buggs. Neither was Marty Ball, who's been "almost ready" for three weeks. That meant Owen Gill had to move over and go all the way at fullback, and when

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## Election '82 Record off-year turnout predicted in county

By JOHN MUNSON  
Press-Citizen Reporter

In what election officials predict may be a record off-year turnout, voters will go to the polls Tuesday to fill a variety of local, state and congressional offices.

Pointing to a big voter turnout this year are large numbers of voter registration and absentee ballot requests, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

"We've had about 9,000 registrations during the past two months," he said. "And during the past six months we've seen about that number of postcard registrations alone."

"In addition, we've had an unusually large number of requests for absentee ballots."

"These numbers, coupled with

what seems to be a high level of interest in the election, point to a large turnout Tuesday," Slockett predicted.

By 5 p.m. Friday, 1,051 county residents had asked for absentee ballots, and 872 ballots had been returned, the auditor's office reported.

Those figures compare with a total 771 absentee ballots cast in November 1978, the last non-presidential-year election.

Altogether, 23,377, or 45 percent, of Johnson County's registered voters cast ballots in the 1978 general election. But Slockett predicts a much higher percentage turnout this year, because of high interest — and because this year's lists of registered voters are much more accurate. After the redistricting plan was approved by last

year's Iowa Legislature, Slockett explained, county election offices updated voter lists, and in Johnson County about 12,000 names were purged.

While the registered voter count in 1978 was 51,773, this year's official figure is 48,345. The total includes 19,466 Democrats, 9,952 Republicans and 18,927 independents.

Polls will be open Tuesday in Johnson County's 51 urban and rural precincts from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Area voters will decide races for governor and six other state offices, a contest between Democrat incumbent Arthur Small and Republican challenger Phillip Jacks for the 23rd Iowa Senate District (covering the eastern third of the county), a contest between Demo-

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## Reaganomics faces a midterm referendum

By DON CAMPBELL  
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Tuesday's midterm election is shaping up as a referendum on President Reagan's economic program, and for that reason the Democrats are expected to make sizable gains.

A Democratic landslide is unlikely, however, because the electorate still shows some hope for the Reagan program, and because Republican candidates generally will have more money to spend in the closing days of the campaign.

But the deep and lingering recession will take its toll: The Republicans could lose as many as eight governorships and 25 House seats, losses that would complicate a Reagan re-election bid and threaten his fragile coalition with Southern Democrats in the House.

The Democrats now have a 27-23 lead among governors and a 241-

192 lead in the House, with two seats vacant.

The big question is whether the GOP can maintain a working majority in the Senate, where it now has a 54-46 edge. Republican National Chairman Richard Richards calls talk of a Democratic takeover "hogwash," and most Democrats, while predicting gains of one to three seats, privately agree.

Nor is there any dispute that the economy has dominated this campaign to an extent that a single issue rarely does. The Democrats have managed to keep the spotlight on unemployment even as Reagan has tried to focus on declining inflation and interest rates and the need to "stay the course."

Each side is armed with statistics: When Reagan took office, the jobless rate was at 7.4 percent; now it's at 10.1 percent, a post-Depression high.

But inflation, as measured by the

Consumer Price Index, which was at 11.4 percent in January 1981, was down to an annualized rate of 2.1 percent in September, and the prime interest rate, at 20 percent when he took office, is now down to 11.5 percent.

To the surprise of some Democrats, Reagan chose to inject himself vigorously into the campaign, defending his programs in a nationally televised speech in early October, stumping selectively for candidates in some 15 states and appearing in paid television spots this weekend.

Richards says he would have preferred to see the president on the stump even more, and Michigan GOP Chairman Mel Larsen said he sought in vain to have Reagan campaign in his economically ravaged state.

The Democrats, not surpris-

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## Third District, governor races look like dead heats

By MIKE GLOVER  
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES — The bitter and arduous 1982 election campaign surged into its final hours Monday with virtual dead heats predicted for the major races.

Both Democrats and Republicans blitzed across the state during the weekend, turning their attention to getting their backers to the polls on Tuesday.

The National Weather Service tossed entered a prediction of its own, of sorts. The Weather Service said its going to be a chilly day Tuesday, with highs in the mid 50s and a 40 percent chance of rain.

Political wisdom says bad weather on election day favors Republicans, because farmers can't work in the fields and instead turn out to cast their traditionally Republican vote.

A poll published Sunday showed the gubernatorial race to replace

Gov. Robert Ray a dead heat and the heated contest between incumbent Republican Cooper Evans and Democrat Lynn Cutler in the 3rd Congressional District was also too close to call.

The poll, published in Sunday's editions of the *Des Moines Register*, showed Republican candidate Terry Branstad with a 45-43 edge over Democrat Roxanne Conlin, well within the poll's margin of

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## For ghosts and goblins, a night of caution

By NAN SEELMAN  
and LYLE MULLER  
Press-Citizen Reporters

Fear of contaminated candy, magnified by the Tylenol poisonings, made a difference in trick or treating this year, Johnson County residents said.

They said fewer trick or treaters made the rounds, more of those who did were accompanied by adults, and more people gave the ghosts and goblins treats other than candy, such as money, pencils, gift certificates and toothbrushes.

So far Johnson County law en-

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The Halloween scares were for real this year as police in 24 states took more than 300 reports of apples and candy sabotaged with pins, needles and razor blades.

forcement officers have received three complaints of possibly contaminated candy.

The Iowa City Police department received a complaint this morning of a needle found in a candy bar. A 12-year-old girl told police the candy bar was given to her by someone in the area of Mu-

scatine Avenue and College Street.

Police Chief Harvey Miller said although the candy bar definitely had a needle in it, it's impossible to determine who put it there. "It's hard to find evidence from a mushy candy bar. There's not much we can do."

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department received two complaints — one from a woman who said she found a pin in a candy bar, and another from a woman who turned in a discolored candy bar.

Therese Harney of 140 Indian Lookout Mobile Home turned in the candy bar with a pin in it,

sheriff's records said. "We aren't sure exactly where it may have been put in the bar," sheriff's Capt. Doug Edmonds said today.

The pin was found before anyone bit into the candy bar, and the case has been turned over to detectives, Edmonds said. Efforts to reach Harney by phone today were unsuccessful.

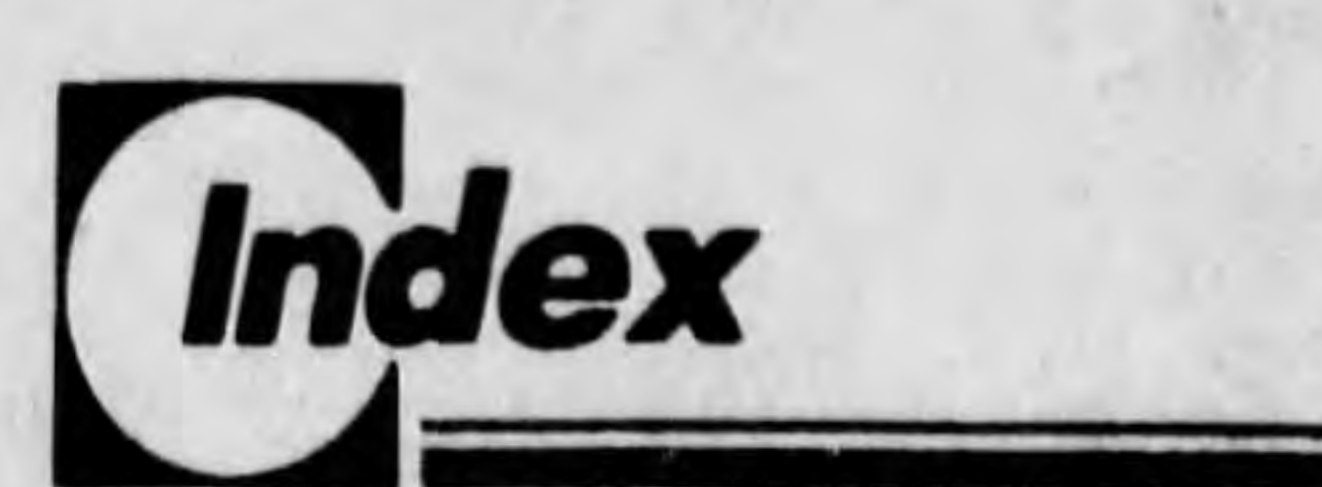
The discolored candy bar was turned in by Barbara Collieran of Tiffin. Investigators didn't know if the discolored candy bar was contaminated, Edmonds said. It probably will be tested, he said.

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Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low near 50. North winds around 10 mph. Tuesday cloudy and colder with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s.

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# Reaganomics faces referendum

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ingly, think Reagan's partisanship has hurt the Republican cause more than it has helped. "He's asked for a referendum," says Democratic polltaker Peter Hart, "and he's going to get it."

But what happens on Tuesday will reflect a lot more than what the voters think about a man whose name is not even on the ballot. Here are some of the key factors:

• **MONEY:** As a national party, the Republicans have a huge advantage. The three national GOP committees will outspend their Democratic counterparts by about 6 to 1. That figure is a little misleading, however, because Democratic candidates will hold their own in raising money from special-interest groups, who always favor incumbents.

• **MEDIA:** The Republicans will spend between \$10 million and \$12 million on "generic" ads promoting the party cause. The Democrats will counter with about \$1 million worth of national ads and another \$1 million spent by local parties to air commercials produced in Washington. Edmund Muskie, the former secretary of state, U.S. senator and 1978 vice-presidential candidate, will be featured in Democratic TV ads running this weekend.

One major subject of the media blitz is Social Security. The Republicans, conceding the effectiveness of Democratic charges that they are out to gut the system, are running updated commercials from last summer claiming that Reagan was responsible for July's cost of living increase in the monthly pen-

sion, even though the increase was mandated by Congress. Reagan himself will stress his support for the system in this weekend's TV spots.

• **VOTER TURNOUT:** Many pollsters and analysts are predicting higher than normal voter turnout among such traditional Democratic groups as blacks and labor. Women, who are increasingly being identified as a Democratic bloc, are also expected to vote in higher numbers than men.

Political consultant David Garth reports that up to 69 percent of blacks he's polled say they will definitely vote. Pollster Hart says blacks "hate Reagan with a vengeance and will turn out in greater numbers," and GOP Chairman Richards concedes that "the black vote will defeat us in some areas."

Ken Melley, political director of the National Education Association, whose financial support goes overwhelmingly to Democrats, says interest among teachers in this election is running far ahead of what it was in 1980.

And in Michigan, Republican Larsen says, "the Democrats are well-organized. They smell blood — this is the best shot they've had at the governorship in 20 years."

Turnout in non-presidential elections, which ran above 40 percent between 1950 and 1970, dipped to 35 percent in 1974 and 1978.

• **THE NEW RIGHT:** The National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) and assorted religious and anti-abortion groups claimed credit for defeating several prominent liberal Democrats in 1978 and 1980. Although they've targeted dozens of incumbents this year, and spent millions

of dollars on "negative" advertising against them, they could bat an absolute zero. Only a very few of their targets are in trouble.

So who is in trouble?

Trying to project winners and losers is precarious, because strategists in both parties report an unusually high number of undecided voters going into the final weekend. Late Democratic "surges" in several races have been offset by stepped-up GOP media campaigns.

Here is one carefully hedged outlook:

The Republicans, who are defending 16 statehouses to the Democrats' 20, are almost certain to lose governorships in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, where incumbents are retiring. Incumbent Republicans Frank White of Arkansas and Robert List of Nevada are in deep trouble, and William Clements of Texas, Charles Thone of Nebraska and Victor Atiyeh of Oregon are not out of the woods. The GOP may have trouble holding an open seat in Iowa, where Democrat Roxanne Conlin is gaining fast on Republican Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad.

Idaho's Democratic Gov. John Evans is in some trouble, and the Democrats could lose an open seat in New Mexico.

The bad news here is not just that the Republicans could lose eight or more governorships, but that their total of six governorships in the "Big Ten" most populous states could be whacked in half. With little hope of winning in New York or California, the Republicans could end up with only Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey, and possibly

Texas. That would give the Democrats New York, Florida, California, Ohio, Michigan and North Carolina.

In the Senate races, where the Democrats are defending 20 seats to the Republicans' 13, at least four are considered too close to call: New Jersey, with Democrat Frank Lautenberg opposing Republican Millicent Fenwick for an open seat; New Mexico, with Democrat Jeff Bingaman challenging incumbent Republican Harrison Schmitt; Montana, with Republican Larry Williams challenging incumbent Democrat John Melcher, and Virginia, where Democrat Lt. Gov. Richard Davis and Republican Rep. Paul Trible are battling for an open seat.

Shifts in control are possible in Connecticut, where incumbent Republican Lowell Weicker is being challenged vigorously by Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett; in California, where Democrat Jerry Brown is close to Republican Pete Wilson in a battle for an open seat; in Missouri, where Democratic challenger Harriet Woods is gaining on Republican John Danforth, and in Minnesota, where Democrat Mark Dayton is pressing Republican incumbent David Durenberger.

Longshot upset possibilities include Nevada, where Republican Chic Hecht is challenging incumbent Democrat Howard Cannon; Rhode Island, where Democrat Julius Michaelson is challenging incumbent Republican John Chafee, and Vermont, where Republican Sen. Robert Stafford is being challenged by Democrat James Guest.

## Hayden tricks Illini

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he got bumped and bruised, they sent in Fred Bush, who hadn't been in a college game before.

At linebacker, with Kevin Spitzig already out for the season and Mike Yacullo with a badly lacerated hand, the corps was thin. Then down went Larry Station. Then out went Jon Hayes. And that left about three — James Erb and Yacullo and Erric Hedgeman. At defensive end, Straun Joseph was unable to play, and Michael Hooks got tossed out of the game. So Iowa had to go to freshman Bruce Gear, a guy they were hoping to redshirt this season.

If I had to pick out two guys among the many heroes Saturday, I'd salute split end Dave Moritz and linebacker James Erb. It seemed to me they were always in on some sort of key play.

So now we're down to just three games to go. Most surprisingly, Iowa's record is the same as it was a year ago. But a year ago the Hawks had just lost to Minnesota and Illinois and everybody was down. But the Hawks pulled themselves up by their shotgun and made No-

ember a month to remember.

If this team makes November a month to remember, look out!

But be aware, you Hawkaholics, that there are three tough teams to be faced.

Iowa beat Illinois? Great, but then Purdue lost to them only 38-34, Wisconsin lost to them only 29-28 and Michigan State lost to them only 23-16.

The three teams left — Purdue, Wisconsin and Michigan State — are so well balanced that Wisconsin beat Purdue on a blocked punt with 19 seconds to go, Wisconsin beat Michigan State when a two-point conversion try failed with 13 seconds to go, and Purdue beat Michigan State on a touchdown with 90 seconds to go. Wisconsin is very much alive for a bowl game and Michigan State wants to close strong to save Muddy Waters' job.

So there's absolutely nothing easy left for the Hawks. There's only the hope that some injuries will heal quickly and that the team will continue to improve.

Hayden can't believe some of Iowa's negative records, one of which is that Iowa hasn't won a game at Purdue in 26 years.

Now there's a goal worth smashing.

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

## It was a cautious Halloween

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Coralville Police Chief Donald Ewalt said his department didn't receive any reports of contaminated candy or major vandalism Halloween night. Ewalt assigned all 15 officers available — including himself, four auxiliary police officers and eight Explorer Scouts — to patrol the city's streets until about 9 p.m. Sunday.

Police were in seven squad cars and on foot throughout the city during trick-or-treating, Ewalt said. "We had officers walking around, giving out candy," he said.

"The parents I talked to mostly said, 'Well, we're just going to places we know,'" Ewalt said.

Lillian Harbison of 1115 De Forest St. said that two years ago 95 trick or treaters stopped at her house. This year she had 35.

"Another thing I noticed was that only one child was without a

parent," Harbison said. "That's a bit unusual."

Although the Harbisons have given trick or treaters candy in the past, this year they gave them money because of the warnings of contaminated candy.

"The children knew why we were doing it," she said. "But they didn't seem to mind the money. They were happy to get it."



# State's key races look like dead heats

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error. In addition, 11 percent of the electorate was still undecided.

"It just confirms what we've been showing all along, that things have moved into a virtual dead heat — and we've got the momentum," said Jeff Morley, a spokesman for Ms. Conlin.

The poll completes a remarkable comeback for Ms. Conlin, who had lost an early lead this summer and fallen behind by more than 10 points.

Branstad said he's not convinced the poll is accurate, and predicted he'll win handily. Last week, Branstad said his private polling was showing him increasing his lead.

For their part, Democrats claimed the latest poll merely confirms what they've been saying all along — the election will turn on which side turns out the vote.

Ms. Conlin spent the weekend working to do just that.

"Roxanne was in 12 cities this

weekend, doing 'Get Out the Vote' rallies," Morley said.

Branstad also spent the weekend in the air, flying around the state with the rest of the statewide Republican ticket conducting airport rallies in an effort to inspire party faithful.

The GOP flyaround — organized by the state Republican Party — continues Tuesday, while Ms. Conlin will spend as healthy portion of the day visiting with students in eastern Iowa. She'll cap the final

day of campaigning by visiting with senior citizens in Des Moines.

In the 3rd Congressional District, Democrat Lynn Cutler and Republican Cooper Evans are also locked in a close race, with the balance of that race being held by undecided voters.

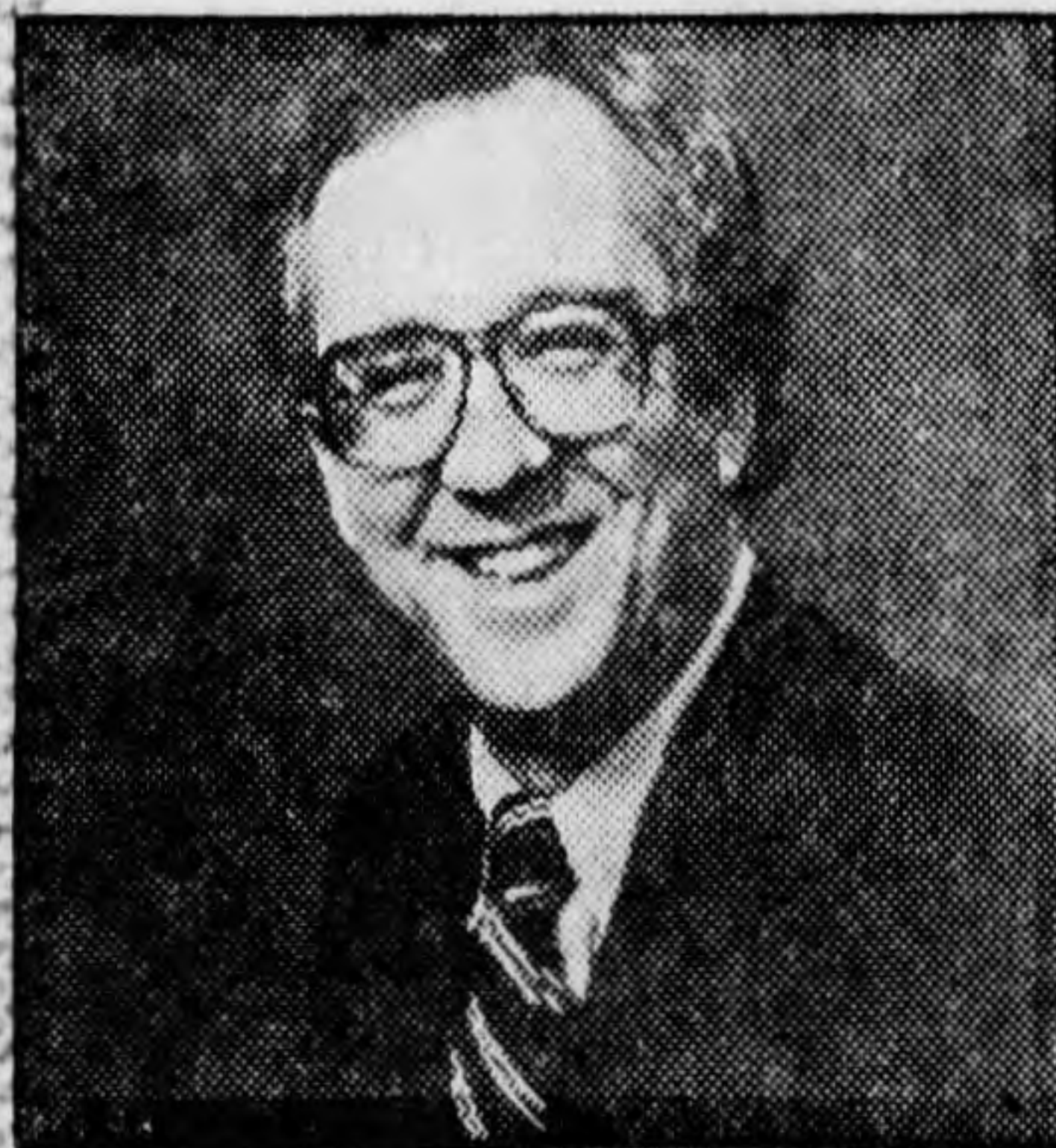
The 1982 election will also go down as an expensive one, with candidates expected to spend a total of \$6 million in the race for various offices. That's about \$6 for each of the voters who are expected to turn out for the contest.

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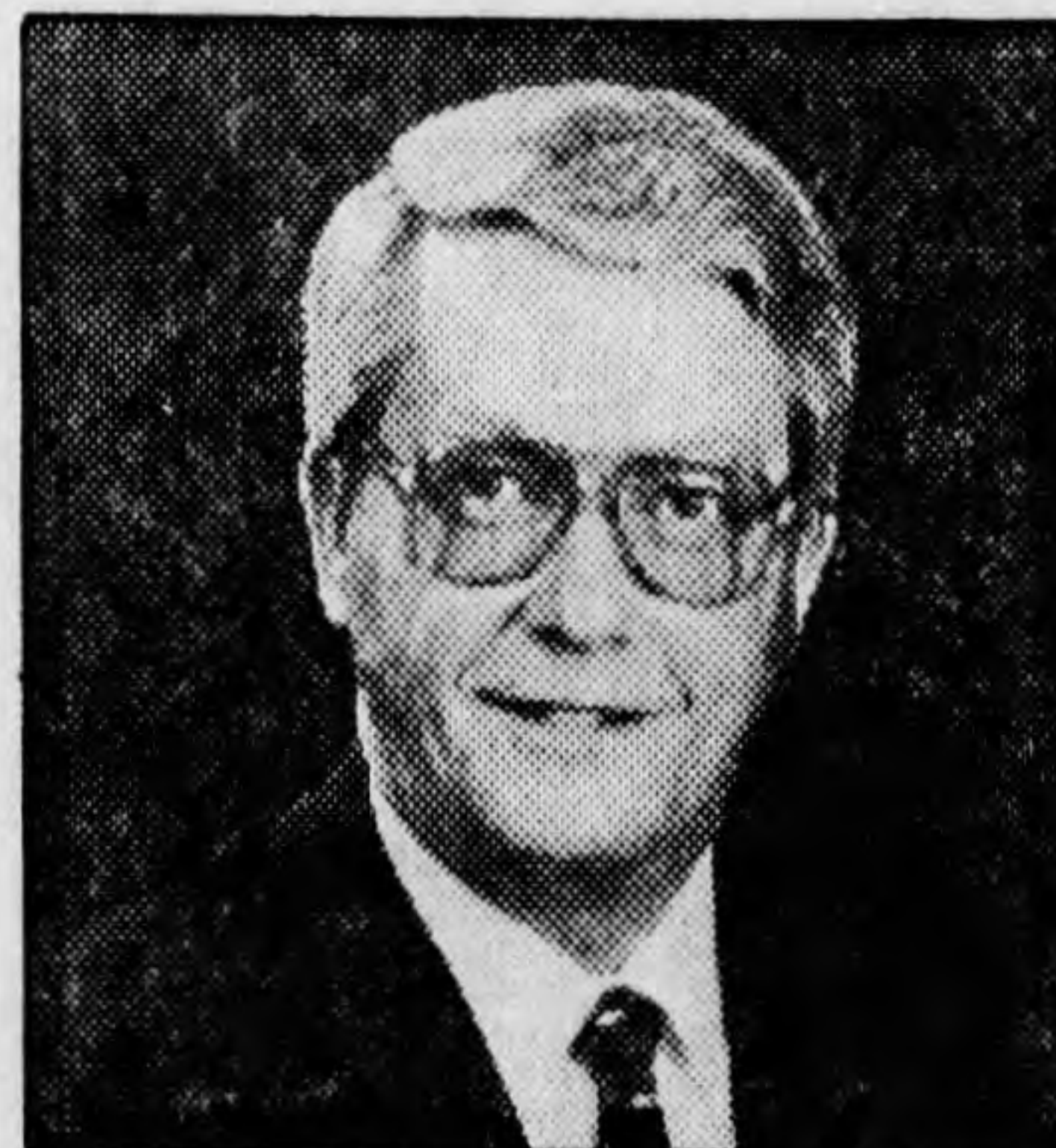
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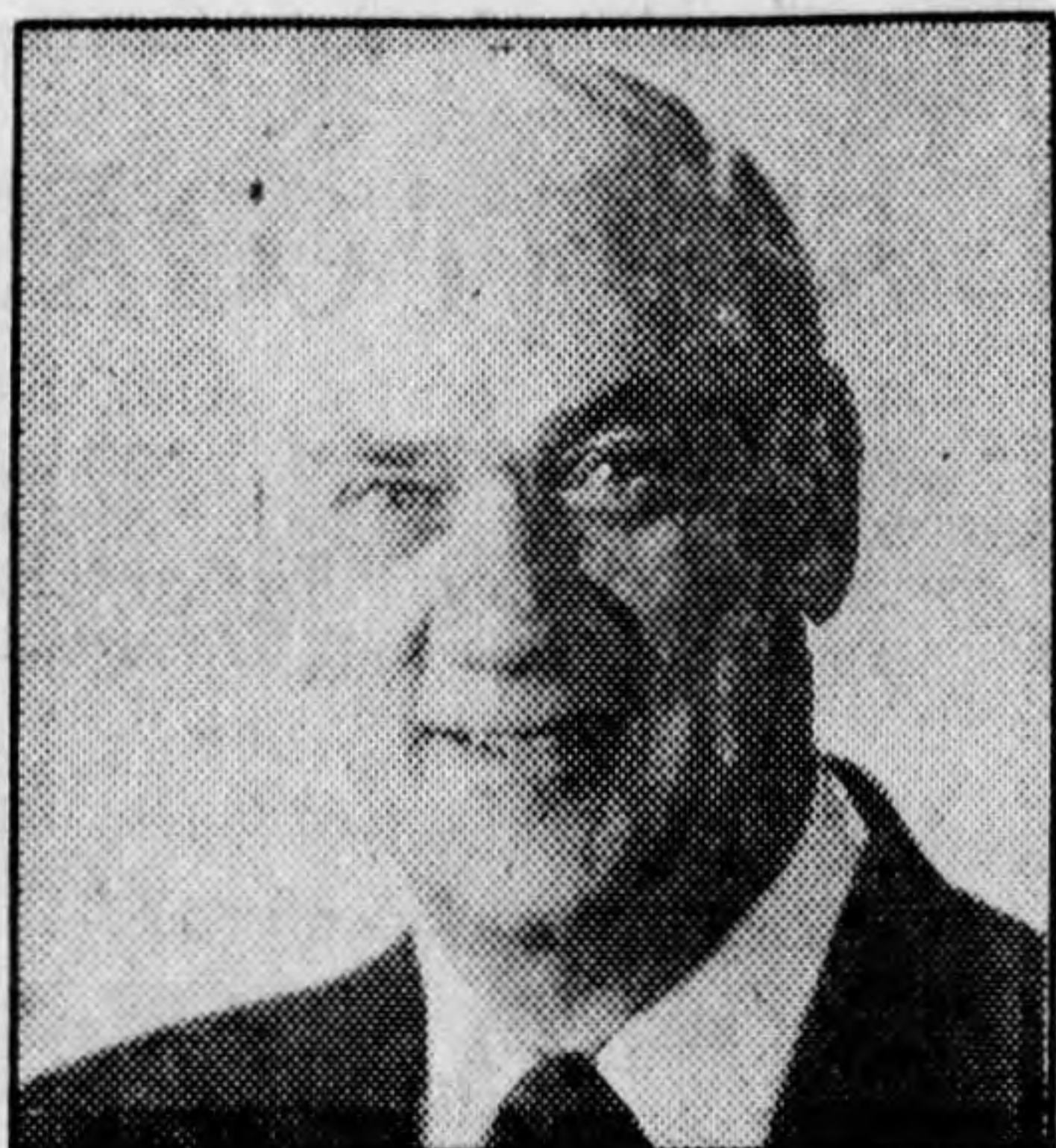
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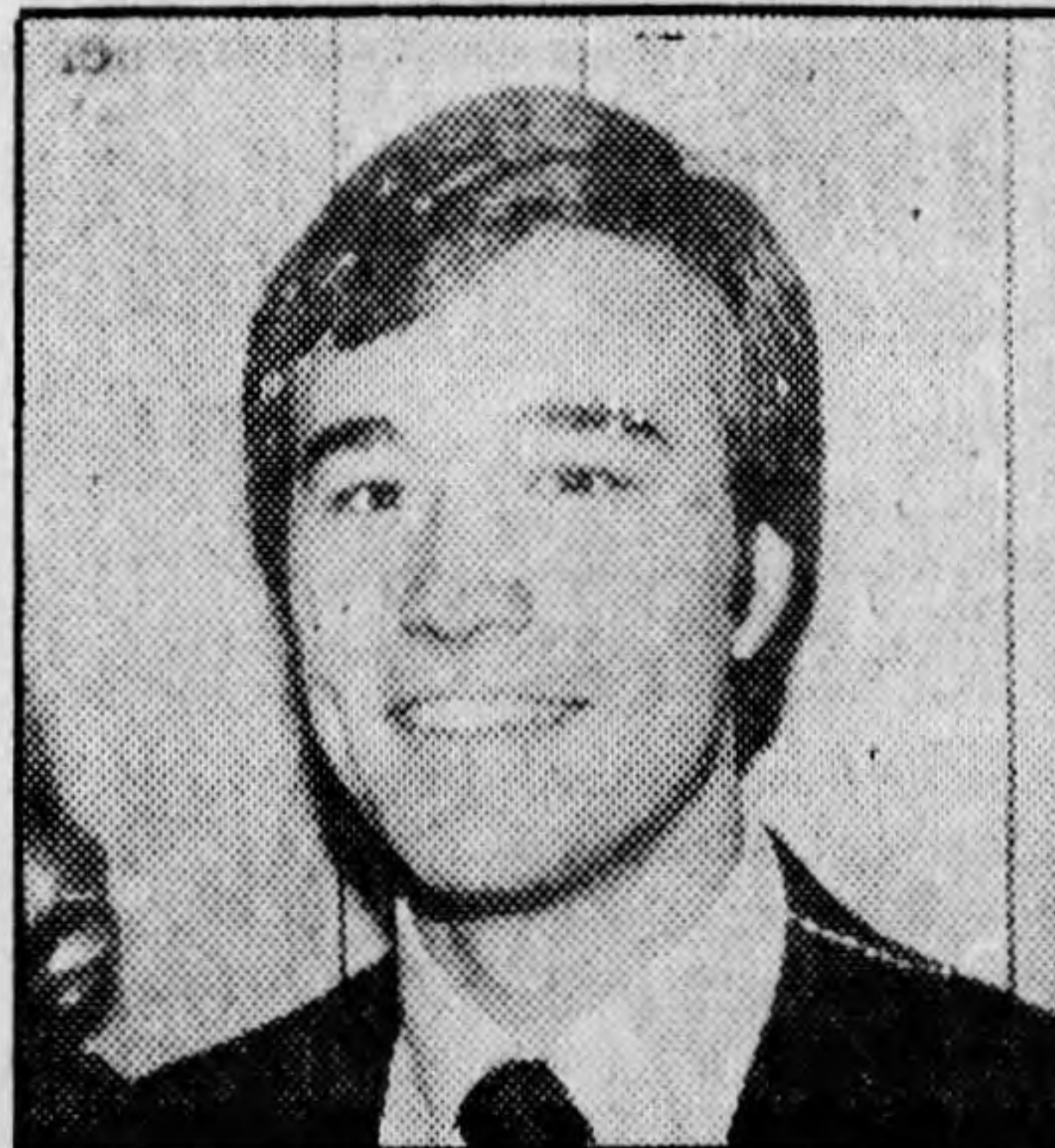
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Phil Jacks for Senate District 23



Andy Burton for House District 54



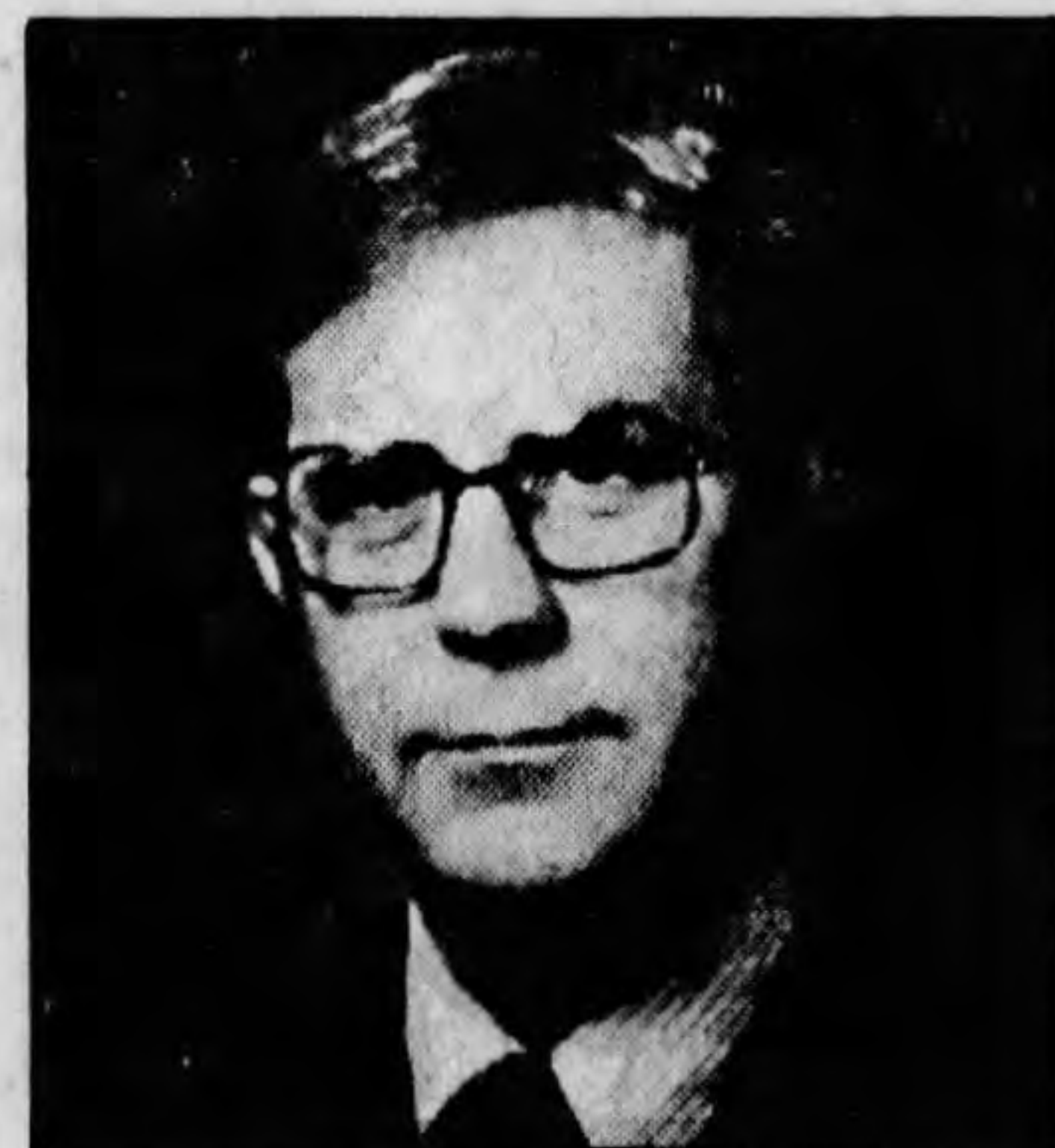
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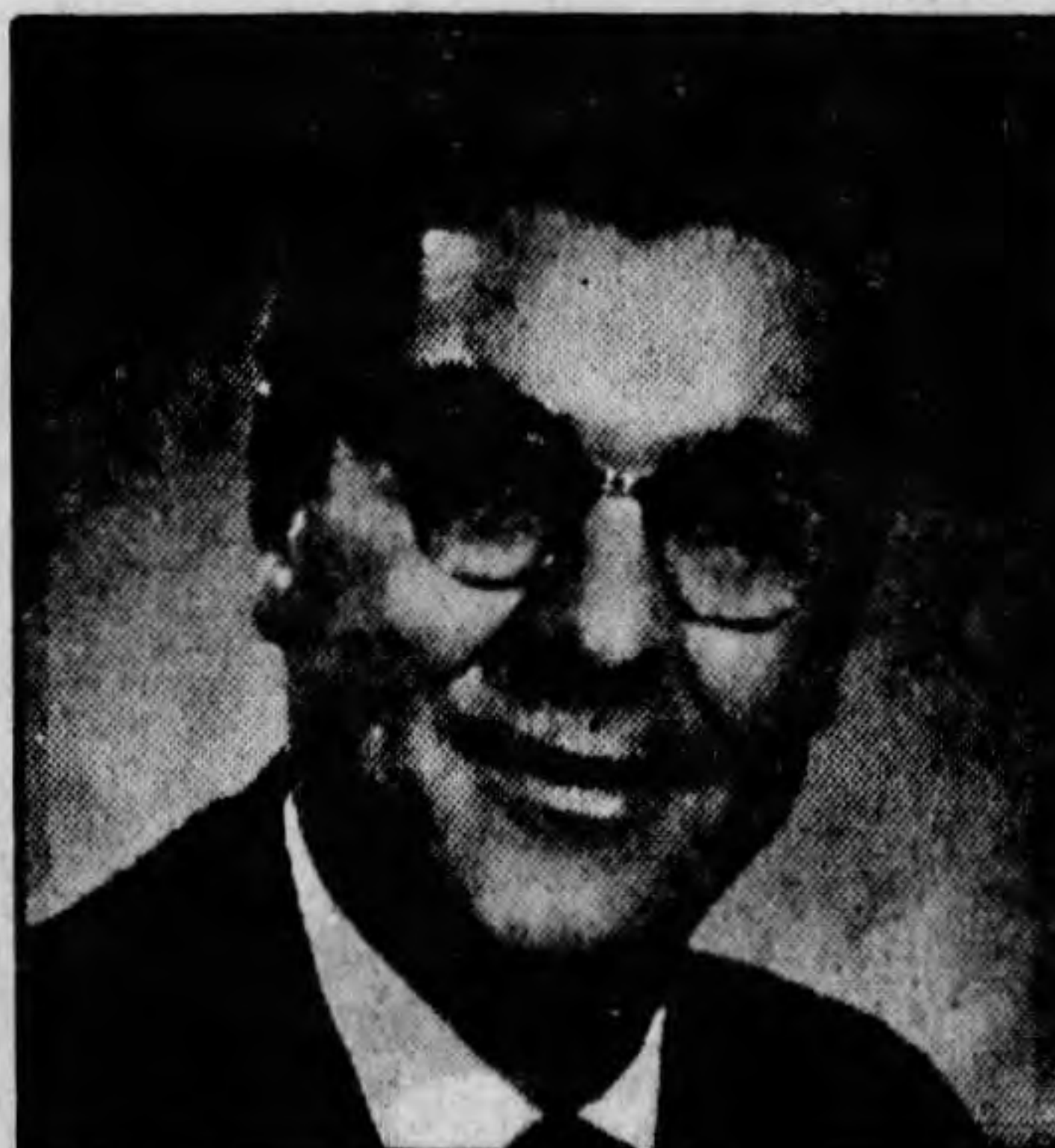
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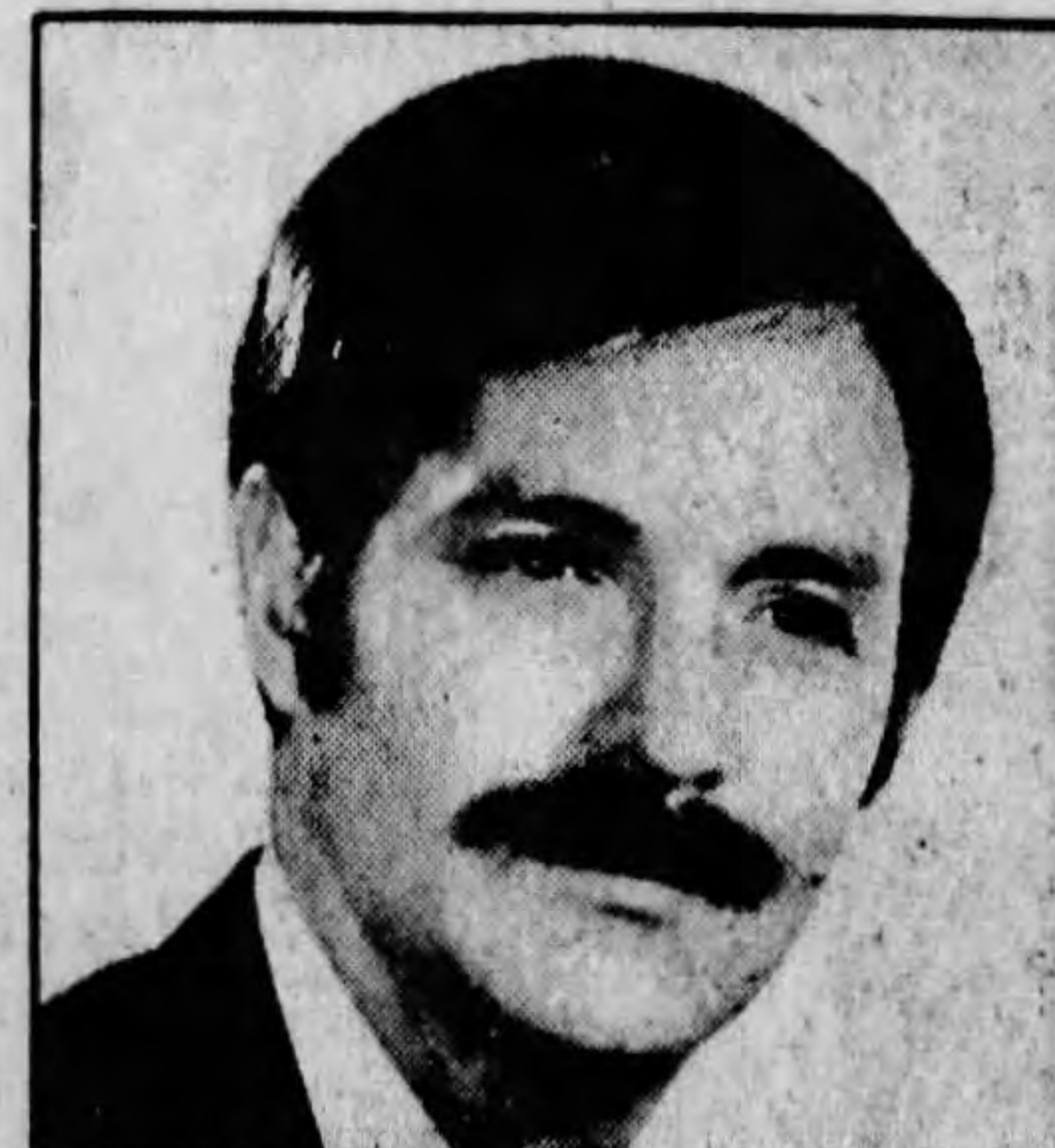
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# Young Hawkeyes still flying high

## They beat Illini to stay in Big Ten title picture

By NOLAN ZAVORAL  
Sports Editor

### Big 10 standings

	Conference All Games				
	W	L	T	W	L
Michigan	6	0	0	7	2
Iowa	4	1	0	5	3
Ohio State	4	1	0	5	3
Illinois	5	2	0	6	3
Wisconsin	4	2	0	5	3
Indiana	2	4	0	3	5
Purdue	2	4	0	2	6
Minnesota	1	5	0	3	5
Northwestern	1	6	0	2	7
Michigan State	1	5	0	1	7

### Last Saturday's results

Iowa 14, Illinois 13
Michigan 52, Minnesota 14
Ohio State 38, Purdue 6
Michigan State 22, Indiana 14
Wisconsin 54, Northwestern 20

This Saturday's games

Iowa at Purdue
Michigan at Illinois
Minnesota at Ohio State
Indiana at Wisconsin
Northwestern at Michigan State

The Iowa football team that once seemed too young to own razors whacked down another Big Ten opponent Saturday, in case you hadn't heard.

This time it was Illinois; this time the score was 14-13 in rocking old Kinnick. And 24 hours after the fact, Iowa coach Hayden Fry tried to put into words his affection for the Boys of Autumn.

"I have never been associated with a team that has put this much effort into anything," Fry said. "The one-point, two-point, three-point wins were all great efforts. And what has impressed me is that these players are not all that versed in the game of football, but they overcome their mistakes with hustle."

"You know, I've been coaching for 31 years...and I've never been happier with a ballclub. Regardless of how the last three games (at Purdue, home against Wisconsin, finishing at Michigan State) turn out, this team has been the greatest because of their effort and desire. I couldn't be happier with the results of that effort."

Which are these:  
Iowa now has a 4-1 conference record (5-3 overall), and has thrust itself into title contention and perhaps bowl consideration. The Hawkeyes are tied for second in the Big Ten with suddenly revitalized Ohio State; Michigan, which tagged the Hawks with their only league loss, leads with a 6-0 record. Illinois, with Michigan next up, fell to third at 5-2, and the smell of roses grows fainter in Champaign.

Iowa has won five of its last six games, beginning on a starless desert night in Tucson, where the offense began to coalesce around the sophomore quarterback, Chuck Long.

Four of those victories have been by five points or fewer. But perhaps most astonishing is this: In its five victories this season, Iowa has risen up in the second half to hold opponents to a total of 16 points. Ten of those points came at Minnesota, three each in the Indiana and Illinois games. Arizona and Northwestern did not score on Iowa in the second half.

Fry said he has been "awed" by the performance of the defense in strangling the passing games of Illinois, Arizona, Minnesota and the rest. Yes, even Northwestern. "I think you'll see that by the end of the season the statistics on their quarterback (Sandy Schwab) will be pretty prestigious," Fry said.

The latest quarterback to get

his comeuppance was Illinois' Tony Eason who, at game's end, was staring at 99 yards of real estate that even he couldn't cover with no timeouts.

Yet Iowa's defense, like its offense, is awash with injury. The Illinois game did not begin the trend — it only perpetuated it. Consider the linebacking situation. Larry Station, the freshman phenom who leads the team in tackles, was knocked cold against the Illini and may miss next Saturday's tryst at Purdue (2-4 in the conference).

He was fitted with a neck brace, Fry reported — "and the doctors and trainers will have a lot to say about if he plays." Jonathan Hayes, the tight end-linebacker, has an injured ankle and may also miss Purdue, the coach said. Mike Yacullo, the fire-breathing Chicagoan, had stitches removed last Thursday from his dislocated thumb, and played weak side linebacker against Illinois, though his usual spot is strong side linebacker.

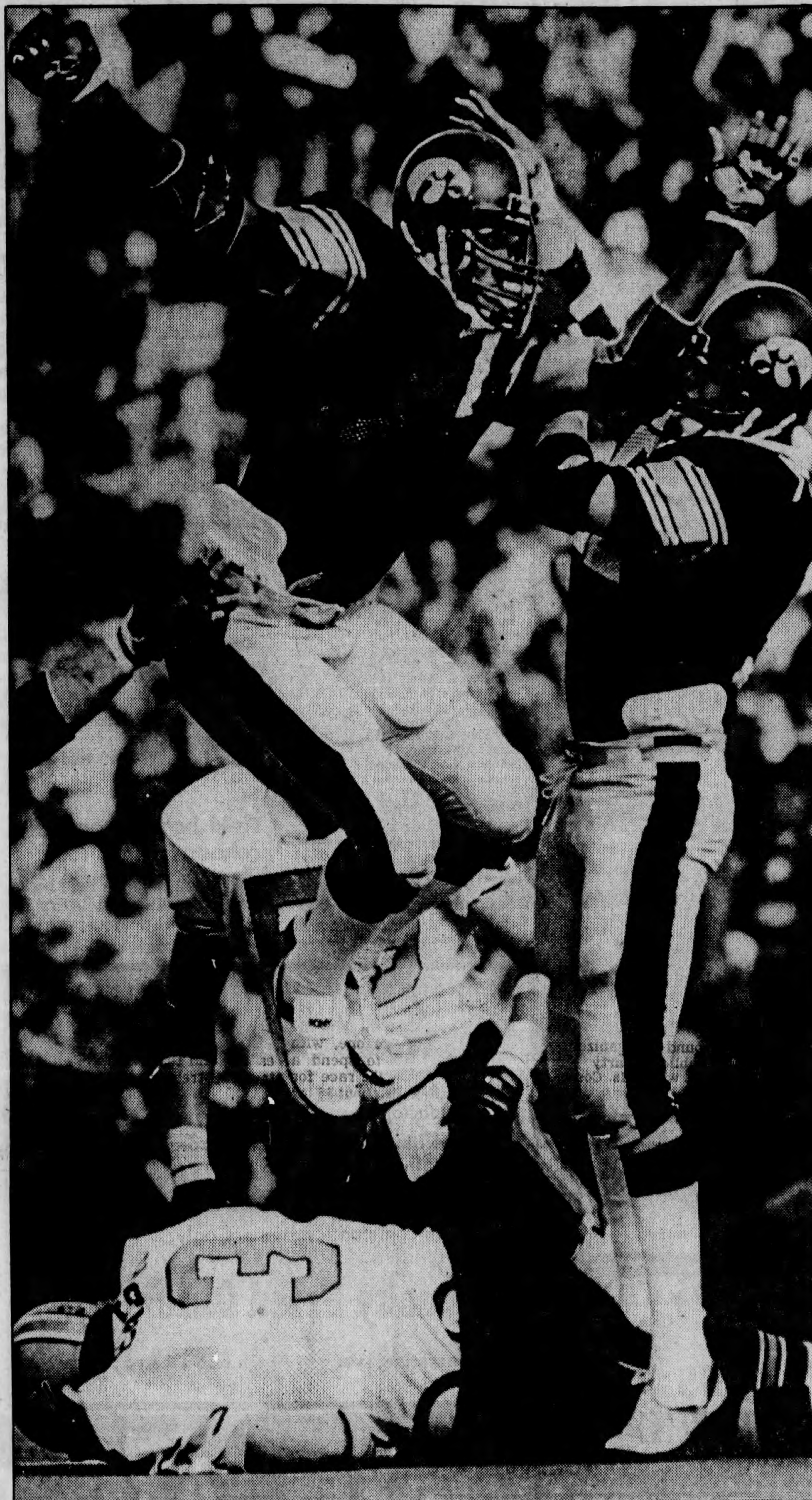
"He was a walk-on, too," Fry marveled. "Just unbelievable."

Meanwhile, Iowa's first three fullbacks have been laid up with injuries: starter Norm Granger and backups Glenn Buggs and Marty Ball. Owen Gill, normally a running back behind Eddie Phillips, played mostly fullback Saturday and earned Fry's accolades for his running and blocking.

"The first thing Eddie Phillips (158 yards rushing, to go with 198 a week ago against Minnesota) did was shake his hand for that blocking," Fry said. "Owen was an unsung hero for us."

Some of the other unsung heroes were the Iowa assistant coaches, who helped Fry draw up and implement a game plan as exciting as it was successful.

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Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

Having sacked Illinois quarterback Tony Eason (3), Iowa defensive tackle George Little (left) jumps for joy. Little dropped Eason for an 11-yard loss to end the first half. Helping Little celebrate is the Hawkeyes' Tony Wancket, a defensive end.

## How Iowa's big-play guys saw the game

Graciously, Illini coach Mike White answered an expected question.

"Was it possible you were looking past Iowa to Michigan?" "No way," White said. "We really wanted to win this football game."

Amiably, White answered another expected question about playing the Wolverines.

"What does this do to your chances of beating Michigan?" "I don't know," he said. "I have to swallow this one first. But someone has to beat Michigan and we've got the next chance."

How did the favored Illini lose? White was quick with the answer. "Iowa made the critical downs

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They showered and dressed and scrambled down the ribbon of stairs leading from the Iowa locker room Saturday. Behind them was a 14-13 victory over Illinois; ahead was dinner and, for many, a night on the town. There was:

### THE INTERCEPTOR

Cornerback Nate Creer made his second interception in as many weeks for Iowa — off Tony Eason, the much-ballyhooed Illinois quar-

terback. "I just looked up and saw the ball laying up there," Creer said. "I couldn't believe it. I didn't know where my man was, and it didn't make any difference, 'cause all I had to do was play the ball."

Iowa played mostly a zone in the secondary. On one of the few times it went to a man defense, Eason sensed it and threw his only touchdown pass of the game, a beauty of a 47-yarder to flanker Oliver Wil-

liams.

Said Iowa coach Hayden Fry, "We tried to camouflage the man coverage, but that rascal (Eason) picked it right up. That touchdown infuriated us coaches. We were willing to give them the short stuff, have them stop themselves, but we didn't want to have anyone get behind us. Actually, Keith Hunter (Iowa's other cornerback) played it as tough as he could, but they're

a great passing team."

Fry said Sunday he would try to quell the bowl talk, and have everyone concentrate on winning at Purdue Saturday and secure yet another first-division finish for Iowa in the Big Ten. Creer, the interceptor, did not know how easy it would be for any player to rid himself of bowl thoughts.

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Nolan Zavoral

## Lions playoff bound; local swimmers going to state



ANN COLLOTON

She swam to the state's season's best in one event and set a school record in another.

Chadima: West was 'fantastic'

By BILL BUMGARNER  
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Fantastic.

That was the pet word of West High girls' swimming coach Sue Chadima Sunday afternoon. For on Saturday the Women of Troy turned in, well, as Chadima keeps saying, "a fantastic performance" in the district swimming meet at Burlington.

Seven of the eight West swimmers competing in the 12-team event qualified for the state meet as the Women of Troy placed second. Six of them qualified in three events, while the seventh qualified in two.

Chadima admitted that the showing of the West squad was a performance she did not expect. "They did fantastic," she said.

"All the girls did a super job. It would be impossible to single out one or two girls. It was a fantastic effort."

Meanwhile, City High captured fourth place while qualifying five girls for the state meet in six events. Regina had one state qualifier and finished 10th.

"I really felt sorry for City High," Chadima, who also coaches the Hawkettes, said. "Many of the girls missed the qualifying cutoffs by like two one-hundredths of a second. But they all swam very well."

Muscataine won the team championship with 229 points followed by West with 206. City High scored 147 points and Regina finished with 29.

As has been the case throughout the season, Ann Colloton was the top performer for the Women of Troy.

The freshman won two individual titles, the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 breaststroke, and had a hand in a third, the 200

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Lions take on Hamilton Wednesday

By BRIAN BOERSMA  
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Six years.

That's how long it's been since a high school football team in the Press-Citizen's circulation area has made the Iowa High School Athletic Association playoffs.

But Lone Tree has ended that dry spell and will carry a 7-2 record into Tama Wednesday night to meet 9-0 Northeast Hamilton in a first-round Class A playoff game at 7:30 p.m.

It's the first area team since the 1976 Mid-Prairie squad to play in post-season competition.

The Lions' 59-20 rout of Danville Friday night assured them of a playoff berth. Other teams joining the Lone Tree in the Class A field are: Primghar (7-1), Sutherland

(7-1), Fremont-Mills (Tabor) (8-1), Villisca (7-2), Lohrville (8-0), Central (Fenton) (8-0).

The Lions' first-year coach, Lonnie Powers, has been to the state playoffs before but only as an assistant coach at Columbus.

At Lone Tree, he got the wins started right away.

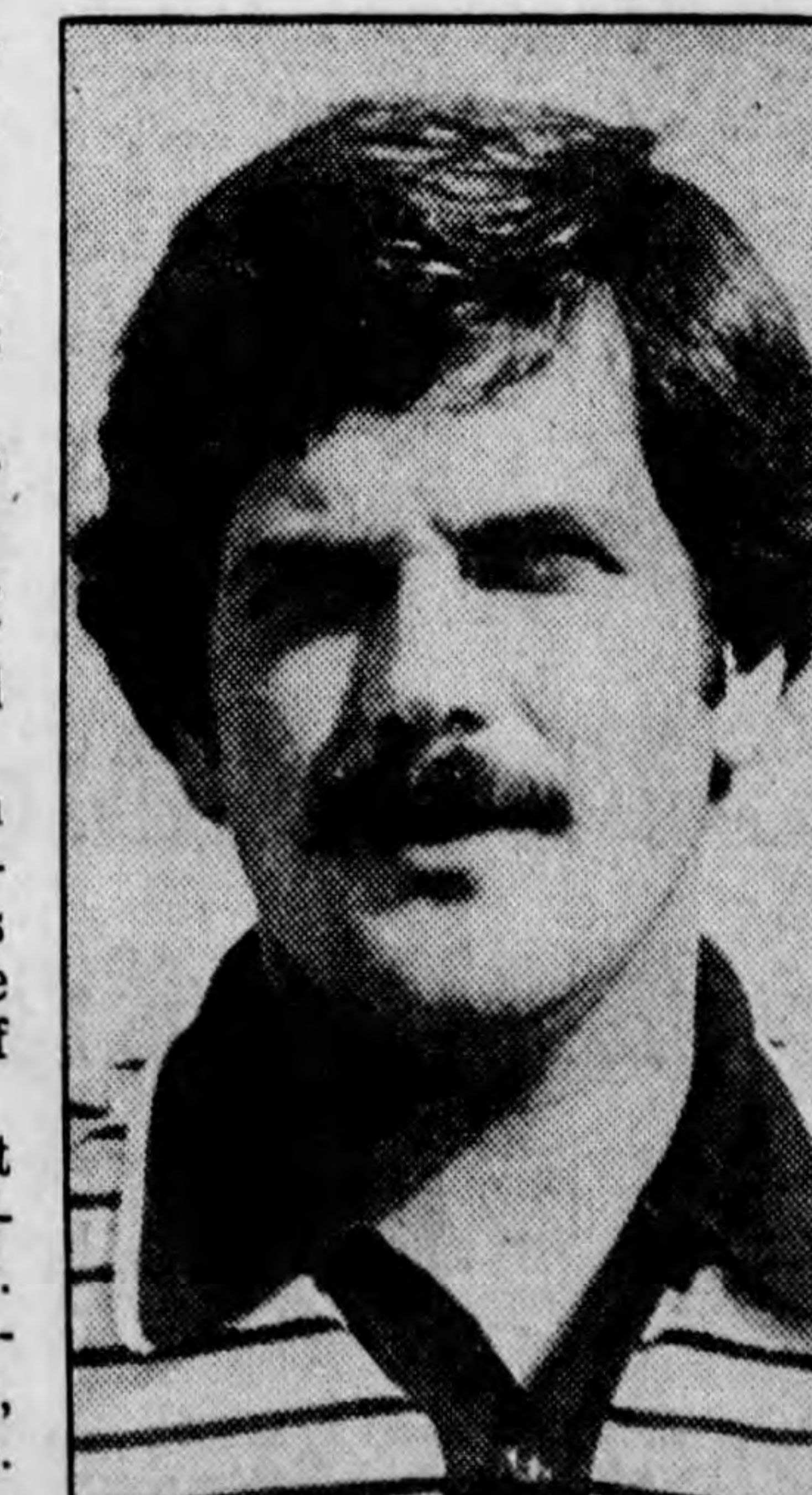
In the first game of the season, he coached the Lions to an easy 43-20 win over a much-improved Clear Creek team.

Then came Louisa-Muscataine, a team that a year before had humbled the Lions, 38-26. Powers called that and the Wapello game the two most important games of the year.

"Louisa-Muscataine was our first test," Powers said. "Wapello really stuck it to Lone Tree last year. Before the game, when we gathered in a huddle next to the field, I could tell something was wrong. The kids were quiet."

"I asked them what was wrong and they told me they had never beaten L&M. The kids were down

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LONNIE POWERS

"I feel very confident that we should come out on top."



Iowa stats

Illinois at Iowa

ILL.	IOWA
First Downs	21-22
Rushes - Yards	24-43 51-259
Passing yards	292 165
Passes	31-46-1 11-18-1
Punts	3-37.7 4-48.5
Fumbles - Lost	1-0 1-1
Penalties - Yards	7-68 9-66

Score by quarters:

Illinois	10	0	0	3	-13
Iowa	7	0	7	0	-14

SCORING SUMMARY

Illinois — Williams 47 pass from Eason (Bass kick), 7:44, first quarter  
Iowa — Phillips 2 run (Nichol kick), 5:49, first quarter  
Illinois — Bass 52 FG, :51, first quarter  
Iowa — Harmon 8 pass from Long (Nichol kick), :10, third quarter  
Illinois — Bass 45 FG, 11:29, fourth quarter

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Iowa: Phillips 27-158, Gill 8-60; Long 13-15, Grogan 1-14, Harmon 2-12; Illinois: Beverly 9-38, Curtis 3-13, Ryles 5-13, Brooks 3-4, Eason 4-(5).

PASSING — Iowa: Long 9-15-102-1, Phillips 1-3-36-0, Love Jordan 1-1-27-0; Illinois: Eason 31-46-282-1.

RECEIVING — Iowa: Moritz 5-89, Love Jordan 3-23, Harmon 2-44, Phillips 1-0; Illinois: Martin 10-98, Williams 7-99, Brewster 5-48, Ryles 5-23, Benson 1-7, Murphy 1-0, Wilson 1-8.

TACKLES — Iowa: Hunter 7, Hawley 7, Erb 6, Stobel 4, Creer 3, Hayes 3, Station 3, Yacullo 3, B.Stoops 3, Browne 3, Ulienhake 3; Illinois: Swoope 7, Edwards 6, Weingrad 5, Heaven 4, Armstead 4, Haynes 4.

College scores

Late Saturday results

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 17,	Southern Cal 10
San Diego St. 21,	Utah 17
San Jose St. 48,	Nev.-Las Vegas 14
Utah St. 20,	Brigham Young 17

Prep playoffs

Pairings

CLASS 4A

Davenport Central (9-0) at Davenport West (8-1)

Cedar Rapids Washington (7-2) vs. Cedar Falls (8-1) at UNI-Dorne

Newton (8-1) at West Des Moines Dowling (6-2)

Ankery (8-1) at Sioux City Heelan (6-3)

CLASS 3A

Harlan (9-0) at Webster City (9-0)

Marion Linn-Mar (9-0) at Marion (8-1)

Cedar Rapids Regis (7-1) at Pleasant Valley (9-0)

Fairfield (9-0) at Oskaloosa (8-1)

CLASS 2A

Sibley (7-1) at Sioux Center (8-0)

Mapleton Maple Valley (9-0) at Ogden (9-0)

Roland-Story (8-0) vs. Fairbank Wapele Valley (9-0) at UNI-Dorne

Cedar Rapids LaSalle (7-2) at Strawberry Point Starmon (9-0)

CLASS 1A

Treynor (9-0) vs. West Bend (9-0) at Jefferson

Clarksville (9-0) at Jewell South Hamilton (7-2)

Liberty Center Southeast Warren (8-1) at Pleasantville (9-0)

Packwood Pekin (9-0) at West Burlington (8-0)

CLASS A

Primgar (7-1) at Sutherland (7-1)

Lone Tree (7-2) vs. Northeast Hamilton (9-0) at Tama

Tabor Fremont-Mills (8-1) at Villisca (7-2)

Lohrville (8-0) vs. Fenton Sentral (8-0) at Algona

Central Division

Milwaukee	2	0	1,000	—
Detroit	2	0	1,000	—
Indiana	1	1	500	1
Cleveland	0	2	000	2
Chicago	0	2	000	2
Atlanta	0	2	000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	2	0	1,000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1,000	1/2
Dallas	1	1	500	1
Denver	1	1	500	1
Utah	1	1	500	1
Houston	0	2	000	2

Pacific Division

Golden State	2	0	1,000	—
Seattle	2	0	1,000	—
Phoenix	1	1	500	1
Los Angeles	0	1	000	1 1/2
Portland	0	2	000	2
San Diego	0	2	000	2

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 110, New Jersey 99

Boston 112, Atlanta 97

Washington 143, Chicago 125

Milwaukee 108, New York 86

San Antonio 112, Portland 107

Utah 128, Dallas 123

Golden State 117, Houston 110

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee 119, Cleveland 85

Seattle 127, Indiana 115

Denver 114, Phoenix 110

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Diego at New Jersey

Detroit at Cleveland

Washington at Cleveland

Milwaukee at Kansas City

Dallas at Houston

Seattle at Utah

Portland at Phoenix

Prep swimming

District meet at Burlington (Iowa City swimmers placing in top 15)

200 MEDLEY RELAY — 1.West (Dewitt, A.Colloton, L.Colloton, Carstensen), 1:57.103; 3.City High (Vanderhoef, Oliver, Newell, Noel), 2:00.968\*  
10.Regina (Elbert, Devitt, Schieber, Clark), 2:23.682

200 FREESTYLE — 5.Sara Boyle (W), 2:10.034\*

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelph	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
New York	2	0	.000	2

200 IM — 1.Ann Colloton (W), 2:15.688\*  
3.Kirsten Vanderhoef (CH), 2:24.191;  
4.Jana Robertson (W), 2:24.675\*  
6.Dawn Strauss (W), 2:26.788;  
11.Joan Geraghty (CH), 2:37.524

50 FREESTYLE — 2.Sara Ahlgren (CH), 26.220;  
14.Geraghty (CH), 28.578;  
15.Kelleen Kennedy (R), 28.744\*

DIVING — 2.Angie O'Connor (R), 329.40;  
7.Kristin Beechel (W), 287.40;  
8.Heather Yeggy (W), 287.10;  
9.Annette O'Connor (R), 286.00;  
11.Ann Freed (W), 273.45

100 BUTTERFLY — 4.Laura Colloton (W), 1:06.301;  
6.Jenny Newell (CH), 1:07.776;  
8.Kirsten Wockenfuss (CH), 1:09.300\*

100 FREESTYLE — 1.Ahlgren (CH), :57.407;  
4.Shawn Carstensen (W), :59.325;  
5.Patrice Noel (CH), :59.769\*  
15.Colleen Rohan (CH), 1:03.665\*

500 FREESTYLE — 3.Newell (CH), 5:39.139;  
5.Carstensen (W), 5:41.128;  
7.Robertson (W), 5:44.517\*  
9.Sara Boyle (W), 5:53.328\*  
12.Wockenfuss (CH), 6:15.217\*

100 BACKSTROKE — 1.Vanderhoef (CH), 1:06.194;  
3.Missy Dewitt (W), 1:07.297\*

100 BREASTSTROKE — 1.A.Colloton (W), 1:10.043\*  
3.Strauss (W), 1:13.754\*  
4.L.Colloton (W), 1:14.272\*  
6.Sheral Oliver (CH), 1:15.391\*  
14.Dee Schieber (R), 1:23.345\*

400 FREESTYLE RELAY — 5.West (Boyle, Dewitt, Strauss, Robertson), 4:08.065\*  
6.City High (Noel, Oliver, Geraghty, Rohan), 4:08.430\*  
10.Regina (Cook, Young, Elbert, Kennedy), 4:56.644\*

\*season best

City High harriers 8th in state meet

Hawklettes led by Pessagno's 7th place finish

AMES — Led by junior Diane Pessagno's seventh place individual performance, the City High girl's cross country team ran to an eighth place finish at the state meet here Saturday.

New Hampton was the winner of the Class 3A competition with 78 points. City High scored 166 points in the sixteen team meet.

Pessagno's time of 11:53 over the two-mile course was her best of the season. The winning time in the race was 11:22, run by Dawn Lentsch of Cedar Falls.

The Hawklettes' Anne Goetz also turned in her best time of the season, 12:12, and placed 22nd. Also running for City High were Tracy Kudsk (67th), Jean Liitschwager (70th) and Denise

Organ (74th).

"All the girls ran really hard," Hawklette coach Bev Boddicker said. "Diane and Anne ran their best races by 10 seconds and they really rose to the occasion."

City High was the first girl's cross country team from Iowa City to ever run in state competition. Cross country for girls was first sanctioned by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union in 1979.

Meanwhile, three area runners and two teams also placed high. In Class 2A girl's competition, Williamsburg's Vicky Doehrmann finished in 16th place (12:39) to lead the Raiderettes to a 10th place finish. The Williamsburg boy's team placed seventh as Matt Glandorf led the way with a 35th place finish (10:32).

In the Class 1A meet, John Buckwalter of Iowa Mennonite captured seventh place (10:21) and Jerry Nelson of Clear Creek finished 33rd (10:54).



NHL

Saturday's Games

Detroit 4, Hartford 2

Quebec 5, NY Rangers 4

Boston 4, Montreal 4, tie

Buffalo 3, Toronto 3, tie

Calgary 4, Pittsburgh 1

NY Islanders 8, New Jersey 5

Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 2

Washington 6, St. Louis 5

Chicago 5, Los Angeles 5, tie

Sunday's Games

Vancouver 3, Edmonton 2

Buffalo 3, Montreal 1

NY Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 3, Winnipeg 2

Monday's Game

Calgary at New Jersey

UI roundup

Iowa women netters split two matches

The Iowa women's tennis team split a pair of matches here this weekend.

The Hawkeyes defeated Minnesota, 6-3, and lost to Wichita State, 5-4.

Field hockey team rebounds from loss

The Iowa women's field hockey team rebounded from its first loss of the season Friday and won twice Saturday.

The No. 1 ranked Hawkeyes lost to No. 2 Old Dominion, 4-0, Friday. Saturday Iowa bounced back with a 4-0 win over Washington State and a 2-1 victory over San Jose State.

Hawkeye spikers fall to Wildcats

Iowa dropped a 3-0 decision to Northwestern in women's college volleyball action here Saturday.

The Wildcats won the match by game scores of 15-10, 15-12, 15-7. The loss dropped the Hawkeyes' season record to 6-19.

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## Young Hawks still flying in Big Ten

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double reverses with a run-pass option, even a run off a fake field goal attempt (on which reserve quarterback Tom Grogan suffered a hip pointer for his derring-do)—it all fell into the Iowa offense. How CBS, which televised the game to a nine-state regional audience, must have loved it: boffo box office.

But a simple off-tackle run may have been the most surprising play of all. It occurred with less than two minutes left in the game. Iowa, leading 14-13, had the ball, third and 29 at its 32. A first down would tighten the noose on Illinois. But 29 yards? Left tackle trap call: Phillips for 30 and a first down.

"Traps had been good all day for us," said Phillips, who ran two yards for one touchdown and set up another with his running. "I knew we'd get a good long one if we pushed it. The defense was playing pass — blitzing. Couple of defensive linemen came in so far we didn't have to trap — we just went around them. I followed (guard Jon) Roehlk around left. Hung as close as I could to him."

It remained for punter Tom Nichol to sink Illinois into the hole it never left with a 43-yarder that skipped out at the Illini one. Center Joel Hilgenberg was among the first in a sea of well-wishers to reach Nichol.

"Great punt!" he said. "Great punt!"

After the game, Fry proclaimed himself "speechless," but found voice to say, "I told you (reporters) before the season that we were so young we'd do things that weren't so good out there. I died a hundred times today. Gee whiz, all the frosh mistakes. But they came back. They fought and scratched, I'll tell you."

And, as it turned out, won.

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# How Iowa's big-play guys saw the game

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"I'm always thinking of bowls now," the freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y., said. "I guess what will happen will happen, but you can't help thinking about bowls."

Creer wore a three-piece beige suit with a chocolate-colored shirt and a shocking white tie. He planned to eat dinner with teammates Owen Gill and Devon Mitchell. The three attended the same Brooklyn high school before signing on at Iowa.

Gill's parents, fresh from Flatbush, were going to take the young men out. Asked if the Gills were going to treat, Creer smiled and said, "Doesn't matter. It's been so much fun today nobody cares."

### THE RUNNER

Eddie Phillips, running "like a Heisman Trophy guy" in Fry's e-

mination, ran with the fury unleashed a week ago at Minnesota. Then he gained 198 yards; now he had 158. Thirty of those yards came on a crucial third-and-29 situation late in the game.

"I wasn't thinking first down, I was thinking touchdown," Phillips said. "I'm running more determined now, looking for the big game. Against Minnesota, and now today, against Illinois, I kept thinking, 'touchdown, touchdown, touchdown.' I was just determined to really run hard."

He paused and supplied the reason for his determination. "I'd like to say that I am dedicating this game to my dead brother. He was killed and I never had a chance to dedicate a game to him."

It was eight years ago that Napoleon Phillips was shot and killed, a victim of Chicago street violence,

Eddie said. "I never told him I loved him," the surviving brother said. "I never bothered to tell him that. I told the others in the family that if you love someone, tell them — tell them before it's too late."

### THE RECEIVER

In Iowa's first touchdown drive, wingback Ronnie Harmon, a freshman, caught a 36-yard pass from Phillips (good old "49 pass" as it's known in the Iowa playbook); later in the drive, Harmon swept around right end for 26 yards. Of the left-handed toss, from Phillips, the running back, Harmon said, "I was really surprised by it because it was just perfect. He'd thrown it in practice that way, but in a game situation it's all different when guys are coming at you.

"Then, when I caught it, all I could think about was, 'God, I got

to move now."

In the third quarter, Harmon brought in a play from the bench: a quarterback option with Harmon as the primary receiver. Quarterback Chuck Long, fleeing the pocket and drawing the undivided attention of the defense, found Harmon at the back of the end zone with an 8-yard scoring pass.

"The ball was right there — perfect," Harmon said. "If I had dropped that one, I couldn't have shown my face."

### THE PUNTER

Tom Nichol won the Arizona game with his field goal; this victory he preserved with a punt at the wire that bounded out at the Illinois one. Nichol, in a tweedy sport coat and open-neck shirt, relived the moment:

"I didn't worry about the laces when I dropped the ball (for the punt). Kickers usually don't want to kick with the laces turned down, but I didn't have time to worry about it. I just wanted to get it away. I don't know why — maybe it's the way my foot follows through on the ball — but when I punt, the ball goes right to left when it hits, which is what it did out there.

"I didn't know what happened — if it rolled out or one of our guys downed it. I couldn't see. All I saw was all our guys down running down there, and then them jumping up and down and running back toward me. I figured it was pretty good."

Nolan Zavoral is Press-Citizen sports editor.

# Now if the Illini can only beat Michigan

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when they had to," he said. "We didn't make the critical downs. It's that simple."

True words. Example? Third and 29 for Iowa, the ball on the Hawkeye 32-yard line, the clock ticking towards the final seconds, Iowa running back Eddie Phillips rips off a 30-yard gain.

"I was in shock when he ran by me," White said. "What made it work? I wish I knew. Whether it was third and thirty or third and one, Iowa seemed to pick it up."

Even with all their times-out gone, with only six seconds re-

maining, with the length of field to go, White said there was always a chance to win for Illinois.

"But with ninety-nine and ninety-tenths yards to go, it was a little tough," he conceded.

Later, in another corner of the post-game interview room, Eason, answering the same sort of question, "Did you ever have a sinking feeling about the game, even at the last?"

"No," he said, eyes fixed straight forward.

The almost 60,000 in Kinck Stadium thought would have agreed.

Although not without talent, Iowa's defense doesn't compare to Pittsburgh's, Eason said, remem-

bering how Pitt sacked him nine times, intercepted him five times and beat the Illini 20-3. Iowa dumped Eason only once, George Little throwing him for an 11-yard loss on the last play of the first half. Iowa also intercepted Eason only once, Nate Creer grabbing a deep pass meant for Oliver Williams in the second quarter.

"Pittsburgh was the most frustrating game I've ever played in," Eason said. "They've probably got one of the two or three toughest defenses in the country. I don't think Iowa compares to them."

Even more frustrating to Eason is this football paradox.

"I would have rather played this Iowa team than last year's," he said, still fearful of a Rose Bowl team the Illini beat 24-7. "All that sticks out in my mind from last year is number ninety-nine (Iowa defensive end Andre Tippett, now with the New England Patriots). But don't get me wrong, Iowa has talent. That Burtz (Mark, defensive tackle) is a load and Bobby Stoops (defensive back) is intelligent. They made it go."

Ed Podolak, the former Hawkeye and Kansas City Chiefs' football player, says it's the Illini system, not necessarily the quarterback, that makes Illinois go.

"I can tell you this," said Podolak, following an afternoon of doing color commentary for WHO Radio. "Whoever follows Eason at Illinois will have just as good of stats. Not that Eason isn't talented, but Chuck Long (Iowa's quarterback) would have Eason's stats if he were in that system."

Steve Holland is the Press-Citizen's assistant sports editor.

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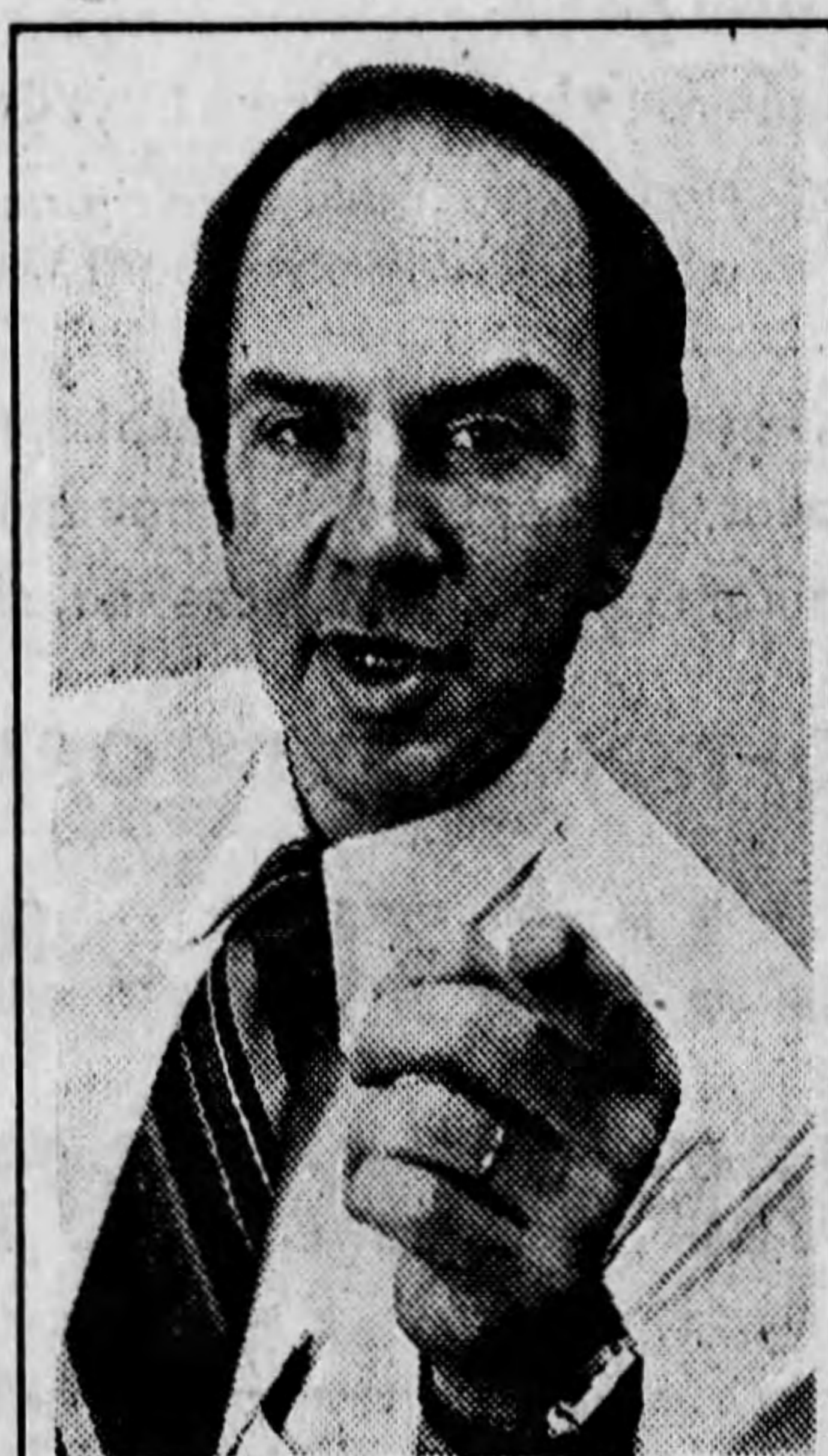
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Last year, Johnson County invested 4.5 million dollars for a wide range of human services. These services range from education, housing, transportation and nutrition to the county's elderly, handicapped, mentally disabled, and mentally ill to victim advocacy programs and funding of the county's libraries. The depressed condition of the economy and the abdication of social and economic responsibilities by the Federal and State Government threaten the quality of these services. Let's put 10 years of government management and 20 years of successful business management to work to maintain the level of human services.

**DICK MYERS WILL FIGHT TO IMPROVE THE COUNTY ROADS...**  
The county secondary road system is essential to the business of agriculture. Many secondary roads, bridges and culverts in Johnson County need attention. Proper maintenance of these structures must be a high priority of county government. Let's put 10 years of government management and 20 years of successful business management to work to improve the secondary road system.

**ELECT DICK MYERS — SUPERVISOR**

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