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Board studies moving 200 pupils

Transferring students would correct racial imbalance

By NAN SEELMAN Press-Citizen Reporter

An Iowa City School District committee has recommended that the students at Mark IV or Hawk- S. Dubuque St. eye apartments, or both, be transferred from Coralville Central Elementary next school year.

Eighty-nine of the 100 minority students at Coralville Central live in one of the two apartment complexes, the Equity Advisory Committee said.

So transferring the white and minority public school students in one or both of the apartment complexes to another school would reduce the Coralville Central minority enrollment.

That enrollment has exceeded state-recommended guidelines for the past four years.

The recommendation would affect up to 100 Iowa City School District students living at each apartment complex.

But he'll ask

nation tonight

to stay course

on arms spending

By WILLIAM RINGLE

Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON - President

The school board will consider the advisory committee's recommendation at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school board offices in the Sabin Building, 509

The 15-member committee, made up of school staff and community representatives, also has recommended that the school board appoint a task force to develop ways of assigning all the students in at least one of the apartment complexes to a different school.

The recommendation is the latest chapter in a more than twoyear-old discussion involving the elementary school's minority enrollment, the highest in the district by more than 15 percent.

Of the 336 students at Coralville Central, 100, or 29.8 percent, are classified as minority (black, Asian/Pacific Islander or Hispan-

Reagan's defense buildup

faces mounting pressure

The Iowa Department of Public Instruction's guideline on non-discrimination in Iowa schools states that no school within a district should have a minority enrollment more than 20 percent above the percentage of minority enrollment districtwide.

This year, 7.9 percent of the district's students are minority, so the percentage at Coralville Central exceeds the guideline by almost 2 percent.

In its report to the board, the Equity Advisory Committee said that 36 of the 100 minority students at Coralville Central live in Mark IV Apartments, and 53 of them live in Hawkeye Apartments. All 89 are bused to school.

In its recommendation, the committee emphasized that all the students (both white and minority) in one or both of the apartment complexes should be trans-

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The Bowl Rush is slower

Fans check out tours — but not with last year's frenzy

By JOHN CAMPBELL and CURT SEIFERT Press-Citizen Reporters

Iowa City apparently will send a lot of fans to the Peach

"Last year people were call-

ton St. This year, she said, lots of gain." people are calling, but many

tours offered by her agency, Mellecker said. "They don't have the time

Bowl," she said, "it's not a very big response."

•Ed Wharton, tour director at Charter Coaches Inc. of Cedar But it's not the same as last Rapids, echoed Mellecker's inyear's mad rush to the Rose terpretation of Peach Bowl fren-

"Last year people were asking saying, 'Book me, book me, ing, 'Do you have any tickets book me,' " said Sue Mellecker, left?' " Wharton said. "Now a travel consultant at Meacham they want to know what we Travel Service, 229 E. Washing- have to offer on our tour. They're shopping for a bar-

And Mary Kasper, manager are just asking questions, ap- of AAA Iowa World Travel, 1070 parently shopping around. By William St., said her customers this morning, only about 15 peo- signing up for the Peach Bowl ple had actually signed up for aren't as generous with their

time as last year.

"Compared to the Rose this year to take off for a full vacation," she said. "They're not going to mortgage everything just to go.

"Last year they were so anxious, so hyped up. Some of those tours cost \$900. Of course, there was so much to do in Los Angeles besides the Rose Bowl. Atlanta isn't quite the same."

But even with an eye cocked more toward the pocketbook, University of Iowa football fans kept local travel agencies busy

last weekend. Kasper said AAA has sold about 50 Peach Bowl tours al-

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Reagan's arms-control speech tonight comes when events have conspired that could spell trouble for his \$180 billion nuclear weapons upgrading. He faces the twin tasks of per-

suading Americans that the nation must stay the course on arms spending when all other government spending is being cut and that he is interested in reducing tensions with the Soviets.

However, administration officials insist that the speech is not a response to recent occurrences: the sharp drop in public support for defense increases, voter approval of nuclear freeze resolutions, the Catholic bishops' antinuclear stand, the shift in Soviet leadership, the criticism of MX missile basing plans, the looming \$185 billion deficit in this year's budget and the growing sentiment

The speech had been long planned to mark the first anniversay of his Nov. 18, 1981 "zero option" proposal for reducing nuclear arms in Europe, aides insist. Said one: "It will say, what have we done, where are we?"

It was postponed because of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet

said Kirilenko, 76, was "released"

for health reasons and that Azer-

baijan party leader Geidar A.

Aliev, was elevated from an alter-

nate, or non-voting member of the

Politburo to full membership on

Tass was reporting on the Com-

death of President Leonid I.

Yuri V. Andropov, named to

It has been widely expected that

Andropov, 68, may also take over

livered a major speech on the nenko, 71.

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the ruling body.

Brezhnev.

Soviet Politburo

drops Kirilenko

Communist Party announced noted several economic targets

today that Andrei P. Kirilenko, set for 1982 were "not fulfilled,"

long rumored retired or ousted, singling out transportation, steel-

was dropped from the ruling Po- making and construction. He also

munist Party Central Committee cies on the Politburo will be filled

plenum, meeting 12 days after the before the presidency is filled.

succeed Brezhnev as party gener- named, are Foreign Minister An-

al secretary two days after the drei A. Gromyko, 73, and Brezh-

Soviet leader's death Nov. 10, de- nev protege Konstantin U. Cher-

dent.

The Soviet news agency Tass meet the nation's needs.



Reagan, who returned from a weekend in Camp David Sunday, will announce his MX missile decision tonight.

death. And its outlines were in place even before Nov. 2, when voters in eight states approved in Congress for defense spending nuclear freeze resolutions, one official said.

> Officials said the talk would stress the need to continue modernization: the adding of new nuclear weapons, such as the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, and tactical weapons, such as Pershing II missiles and cruise missiles, to the nation's arsenal.

It also is expected to propose

Radio Moscow said Andropov

said labor productivity failed to

The Central Committee is

thought to decide the presidency,

even though the task lies constitu-

tionally with the Supreme Soviet,

or national Parliament, which

opens its session Tuesday. It has

been expected that several vacan-

Among those candidates consid-

ered leading contenders as presi-

Brezhnev's death stripped the

Politburo of its third top member

since the January death of Krem-

lin ideologist Mikhail Suslov, who

was No. 2 man behind the presi-

dent, if Andropov is

Reagan talk on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — President's Reagan's speech at 7 p.m. CST tonight on arms control and relations tionally broadcast by the three major television networks, ABC,

with the Soviet Union will be na-NBC and CBS.

some joint ventures with the Soviet Union (though "nothing dra-Please turn to back of section

Tonight occasional light snow and colder. Low around 20. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries. High 25 to 30. Thanksgiving day outlook partly cloudy and cold. Page 3A.

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Ul to receive 15,000 tickets

The University of Iowa will receive 15,000 tickets for the Peach Bowl, assistant UI athletic director Larry Bruner said Sunday.

Order forms will be mailed Wednesday to a list of Iowa backers that includes football season ticket-holders and other contributors to the program, Bruner said. Fans may order as many tickets as they wish, with season ticket-holders having priority,

Bruner said.

"If demand exceeds supply, we will have to go to a priority system," Bruner said.

Tickets are \$15 each, with a \$1 handling charge.

Iowa will play Tennessee in the Peach Bowl at 2 p.m., CST, on Dec. 31 in Atlanta. The game will be played in Fulton County Stadium, which seats 60,179. Iowa's seats will be on the west far."

side of the stadium, Bruner said, "from the 50-yard line into the end zone, with some in the upper

Tennessee also received a 15,000-ticket allotment, Bruner "The Peach Bowl has never

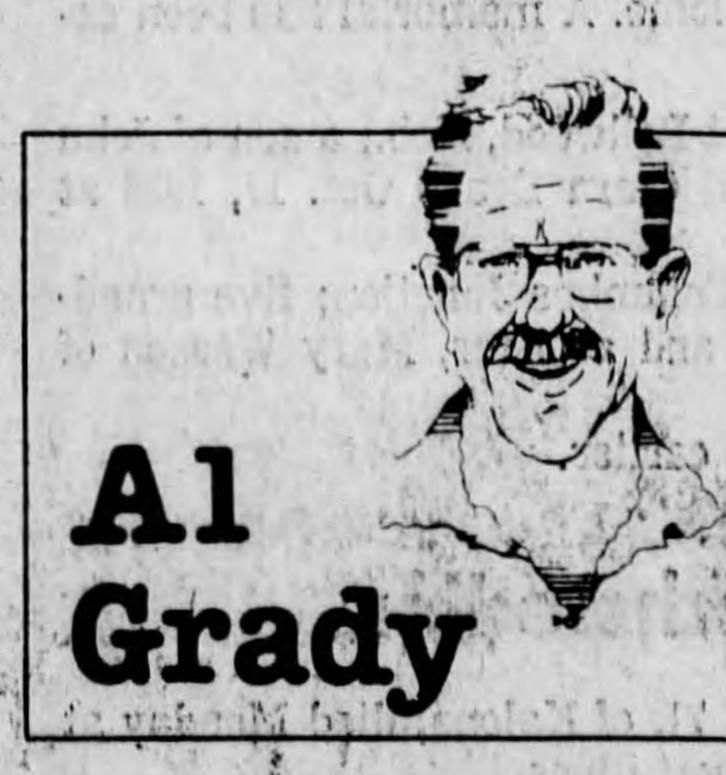
sold out, it's my understanding," Bruner said. "Some people down there think this may be the first time based on the demand so

A peach of a season puts Hawks over the hump

When the media gathered with Hayden Fry back on a hot day in mid-August to talk about University of Iowa football prospects for 1982, the furtherst thing from anyone's mind was a bowl game at season's end. After all, 15 senior starters had

departed from the squad that surprised the football world a year ago by tying for the Big Ten title and going to the Rose Bowl. Fry and his coaching staff faced a massive rebuilding job. The defense had lost nine starters. There were a few veterans on the offensive unit, but there was no experienced quarterback. Optimists thought the team might win six games. Pessimists thought it might win three. The Big Ten Skywriters assigned

Iowa to seventh place. Fry called it "a critical year," not from the sense of challenging for the Big Ten title, or going to a team was what so often had hap- and then win seven of its final pened at Iowa - a surprising nine games has to be an absolute- Please turn to back of section



ing one. If we can finish in the top division of the Big Ten again," Fry said, "I believe we'll be over the

season followed by a disappoint-

So here the Hawkeyes are in November — over the hump and bowl game. What he wanted to poor as it did in the second game avoid with this inexperienced of the season against Iowa State

ly tremendous job by coaches and players.

Unfortunately, the sweetness of peaches was soured just a bit Saturday by Iowa's second half play at East Lansing, in which the Hawks got outscored 15-0. It turned the game from a breeze into a nail-biter.

One thing this young team has yet to learn is how to land a knockout punch. Three times this season — against Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan State -Iowa has had a chance to put the game away and let the reserves get some action. But each time the game came down to Iowa recovering an onside kick to

ward off a possible fatal finish. I don't know whether Iowa's second half ineffectiveness Satheaded for the Peach Bowl. If it urday was due to conservatism, isn't incredible, it's the next best lack of execution or a suddenly thing. To have this team look as aroused Michigan State team. Possibly, it was a combination of

the three. On six possessions in

Brezhnev's mantle as president of the Soviet Union but Tass gave no indication a decision had been made.

economy, Moscow radio said.

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ferred from Coralville Central to another school.

Since district officials first recognized the high minority enrollment at Coralville Central more than two years ago, several recommendations for solving the problem have been made to the school board.

jected a proposed boundary any action. change that would have reassigned 109 students who live in Mark IV apartments from Coralville Central to Roosevelt.

posed change earlier that year, Coralville Central to Kirkwood Coralville Central parents said Elementary by this fall. they did not perceive the high minority enrollment at the school as the language program are minora problem.

proposed boundary changes that would have reduced the minority enrollment at the school were discussed last March, pliance with the state guideline. The board in February 1981 re- but the school board didn't take But the school board rejected the

> Then in May, William Bean of the state Department of Public Instruction recommended the district relocate its English as a Sec-

At a public hearing on the pro- ond Language program from

Because the some 30 students in ity, the relocation would have reduced the minority enrollment at Coralville Central to about 22 percent, making the district in comrecommendation in July.

If the district does not act to reduce Coralville Central's minority enrollment, the state can order the district to implement a plan.

The Bowl Rush is slower

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The UI Alumni Association is also offering a Peach Bowl tour package, said Eddie Peters, association associate director, and phones there "haven't stopped ringing" since they were hooked up at 7:50 a.m. today.

AAA's Kasper said she hopes there's no repeat of last year's scramble to find a sponsor for parking at Hawkeye Downs fairgrounds three miles north of the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport.

"I don't know yet what's happening with parking. That's a detail we haven't worked out yet," she said.

Peters of the Alumni Association said UI officials were planning to get together with Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport officials today to get started on making arrangements to handle Peach Bowl tours.

"We're really hopeful we can do it all at the airport and avoid Hawkeye Downs," he said.

Here's a rundown of the tour packages being offered locally:

 UI Alumni Association — \$499 per person, double occupancy (add \$79 for single occupancy, deduct \$45 for third person). Includes round-trip charter air travel from Cedar Rapids or Des Moines (leave Dec. 29, return Jan. 1), accommodations at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel (Peach Bowl parade observation available from hotel), game tickets in UI section, all transfers and baggage handling. No capacity limits. Call 353-5004 for details.

 Meacham Travel Service — \$429 per person, double occupancy (add \$90 for single, deduct \$25 for third person). Includes round-trip charter air travel (leave Dec. 29, return Jan. 1) from Cedar Rapids, accommodations at Marriott Atlanta, game tickets and all transfers. Right now, they're only booking about 110 seats.

Meacham is also offering two "air-only" packages, Ozark flights from Cedar Rapids (\$311 round trip) and Delta from Chicago (\$242 round trip).

Meacham is also working on a "hotel-only" package at the Best Western Stadium motel near the Atlanta Fulton County Stadium, but details haven't been finalized.

• Travel Services Inc., 216 First Ave., Coralville — \$259 per person, double occupancy (add \$36 for single; \$100 deposit required by Friday, full payment by Dec. 11). Includes round-trip bus travel (leave Coralville Dec. 28, return Jan. 2, with Jan. 1 overnight stop in Nashville to see Grand Old Opry), hotel accommodations, game ticket, baggage handling and all transfers. Eighty bus seats are being booked.

Travel Services also is offering two air travel packages (no mixing), both priced at \$429 per person, double occupancy (add \$70 for single). They include roundtrip air travel, hotel, game ticket, baggage handling and all transfers. There's also an optional New Year's Eve party.

One tour leaves Cedar Rapids at 8 p.m. Dec. 29 and returns at 8:30 a.m. Jan.1. The other leaves at 10 p.m. Dec. 29 and returns at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 1. One hundred seats are being booked. Deposits

identical to those for the bus packages are being required for the air packages.

• AAA Iowa World Travel -\$369, includes round-trip air travel (leave Cedar Rapids Dec. 30, return Jan. 1), accommodations at the Hotel Riviera, shuttle service to the game, and a pre-game open bar.

• Charter Coaches Inc. - \$389, includes round-trip bus travel (leave Cedar Rapids Dec. 29, return Jan. 2, with stops to break up the 840-mile ride in Bardstown, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., for dinner theater and other entertainment, game tickets, some meals, shuttle service to Cedar Rapids, the game and the Peach Bowl parade and accommodations at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel.

Iowa's win over Michigan State on Saturday put one local travel agency on pins and needles, waiting for the boss to return from a trip to Russia.

Dottie Kozik, owner of Hawkeye World Travel Inc. in Plaza Centre One, is flying back from a week-long trip business trip to the Soviet Union. And that puts Peach Bowl tours on hold at Hawkeye until she returns to Iowa City on Tuesday.

Bonnie Mustion, a travel consultant at Hawkeye, said "we've gotten calls like crazy," but it will be Wednesday at the earliest before any decision is made to offer a tour.

A spokesman at Red Carpet Travel, 332 S. Clinton St., said the firm was handling all arrangements by mail.

Hawks are over the hump

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the second half Iowa was unable to make a single first down, although it once was given one when Michigan State was charged with holding as Reggie Roby punted.

The same Iowa offensive unit, in the first half, drove for scores on four of five possessions and looked sharp as a tack. But in that second half, the Hawks seemed to be playing not to lose and something went wrong.

Of course, keep in mind that Hayden Fry did not call the pass interception play late in the game, or the fumble by Paul McCarty, or the pass interference against Iowa. These three errors led to quick Michigan State scores that suddenly had everyone in Iowa hanging on. Without those errors, the game probably would have ended at about 24-3 and everyone would have felt peachy. As it was, Michigan State's two touchdown "drives" covered three yards. So if the offense fell off in the second half, the defense certainly did

Still, it may have been, as Fry noted, the first time a team ever accepted a bowl bid after being chewed out by the coach in the dressing room.

If we are to take a look at the full season, we surely must look at the Arizona game as a turning point. Had Iowa lost that game and had to overcome an 0-3 start, it might have been too much. That night, against an Arizona team better than many thought at the time, the Hawks came from behind in the second half to score a surprising victory.

A couple of weeks later, at Indiana, under the Gunn, they held off the Hoosiers in a desperate finish when Devon Mitchell made that big tackle just short of the goal. It may have taught the Hawks they could win the close

While this team did not beat Nebraska, and did not beat Michigan, and did not beat Purdue, as last year's team did, it did accomplish two things last year's team did not: It beat Minnesota

and brought home Floyd of Rosedale, and it beat Illinois.

If I had to pick out Iowa's best game of the year, all things considered, I think I'd say Illinois. When you consider that Illinois almost beat Michigan, and almost beat Ohio State, and walloped Indiana 48-7 in its final game, then you know the Hawkeyes were dealing with a very good team. The way they won it - the big plays on offense, the steadiness of the defense, the execution of the kicking game made it a day to remember.

Well, the nicest thing is that today we can take a victory and savor it for awhile. We don't have to worry about Purdue next week, or Minnesota, or Michigan, or nobody.

We can worry about Tennessee

In the meantime, Iowa football fans have ample reason for thanksgiving.

Al Grady is a sports columnist for the Press-Citizen.

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matic," said an official) to head off the likelihood of war starting "through accident or misunderstanding."

Last June 12 in Berlin, the president urged such steps "to enhance mutual confidence and improve communications." He said then that he would "shortly" propose to the Soviets "notification of strategic exercises and of missile launches and expanded exchange of strategic forces data.

"Taken together, these steps ... would help reduce the chances of misinterpretation in the case of exercises and test launches. And they would reduce the secrecy and ambiguity which surround

military activities.". Under existing rules, one of the superpowers must notify the other of test launches of more than one missile or of missiles that go beyond its territory. Should Reagan make the June proposal, it would extend this practice to test launches of single missiles.

Other initiatives were being considered, he said in Berlin. peace movement.

expected to go as far as that by at a time when many Republi-Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., for a cri- cans, as well as Democrats, besis-monitoring center staffed lieve an "inflation dividend" jointly by U.S. and Soviet officials.

The president's talk comes at a time when he is expected to approve the controversial "Dense Pack" basing system for the giant MX missile.

That plan would put 100 of the missiles in superhardened concrete silos about 2,000 feet apart. In an attack, the Soviets would have to send a flock of warheads, or atomic bombs on missiles, to strike almost simultaneously. The detonation of the first one would by creating pressures, dust and debris, and releasing radiation destroy or deflect those following.

Although the MX is expected to survive an attack by senatorial budget-cutters, it remains the target of civilian foes like retired Rear Admiral Noel Gayler, former head of the National Security Agency, and veteran scientist plunged from 71 percent in 1980 to Richard Garwin, as well as the 43 percent last March to 17 per-

However, his proposals are not The president's talk also comes would permit chopping the defense budget without jeopardizing key programs.

> Their argument is that in planning 1983 spending, budget experts had presumed a higher inflation rate, 5.5 percent, than is in prospect. Thus, the same amount of purchases could be made with fewer dollars. However, the president is not expected to address that directly.

> Reduced public support for defense increases, plus a diminished Republican minority in the House could spell trouble for the president's 1984 defense budget, which goes to Congress in late January or early February.

A Lou Harris poll last month showed that voter support for increased defense spending had cent in October.



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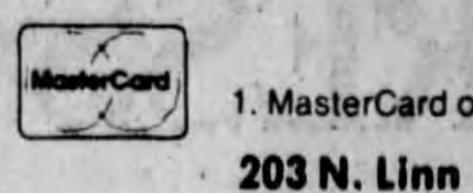
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Majors not thinking about Hawks this week

It was 1968. Johnny Majors had a chance to become a head football coach, at Iowa State. He wondered if he should take the job. He called coaches who, in their careers, had faced similar decisions. He called Hayden Fry.

"He was at SMU, and he turned that program from a loser into a winner, and that's what I wanted to do at Iowa State," Majors said Sunday. "They were very comparable situations. I wanted to hear what he had to say. I respected

What did Fry tell him? Majors was asked. There was a pause at the other end of the phone line from Knoxville, Tenn., where Majors now coaches Tennessee's football team.

Then, in a hoarse voice, Majors said, "I don't want to say. But he. helped me. I don't think I want to go into it."

Majors, it turned out, took the Iowa State job, and came close enough to transforming the Cyclones into a winner to advance to Pittsburgh and then to Tennessee. Fry jumped from Southern Methodist to North Texas State to

In 14 years as a head coach, Majors' record is 92-73-4; in 21 years, Fry is 113-110-4.

to Fry, the two men will run into San Francisco 49ers: three wide each other again. Or at least their receivers and no tight end. In the teams will: Tennessee vs. Iowa, Tennessee alignment, there are the Peach Bowl, 2 p.m. Iowa two world-class trackmen (Willie time, Fulton County Stadium, At- Gault and Mike Miller), and one lanta, Ga.

sophomore quarterbacks (Chuck any team in America," Fry said. Long of Iowa, Alan Cockrell of If that sounds understated, here's Tennessee) completing passes at Majors on the same subject: "We 60 percent or better; both have have speed at wide receiver." punters (Reggie Roby of Iowa, Jim Colquitt of Tennessee) who er who covers the Vols calls their average half a football field or so with each kick. It has been Roby-



order, at the top of the NCAA punting statistics each week.

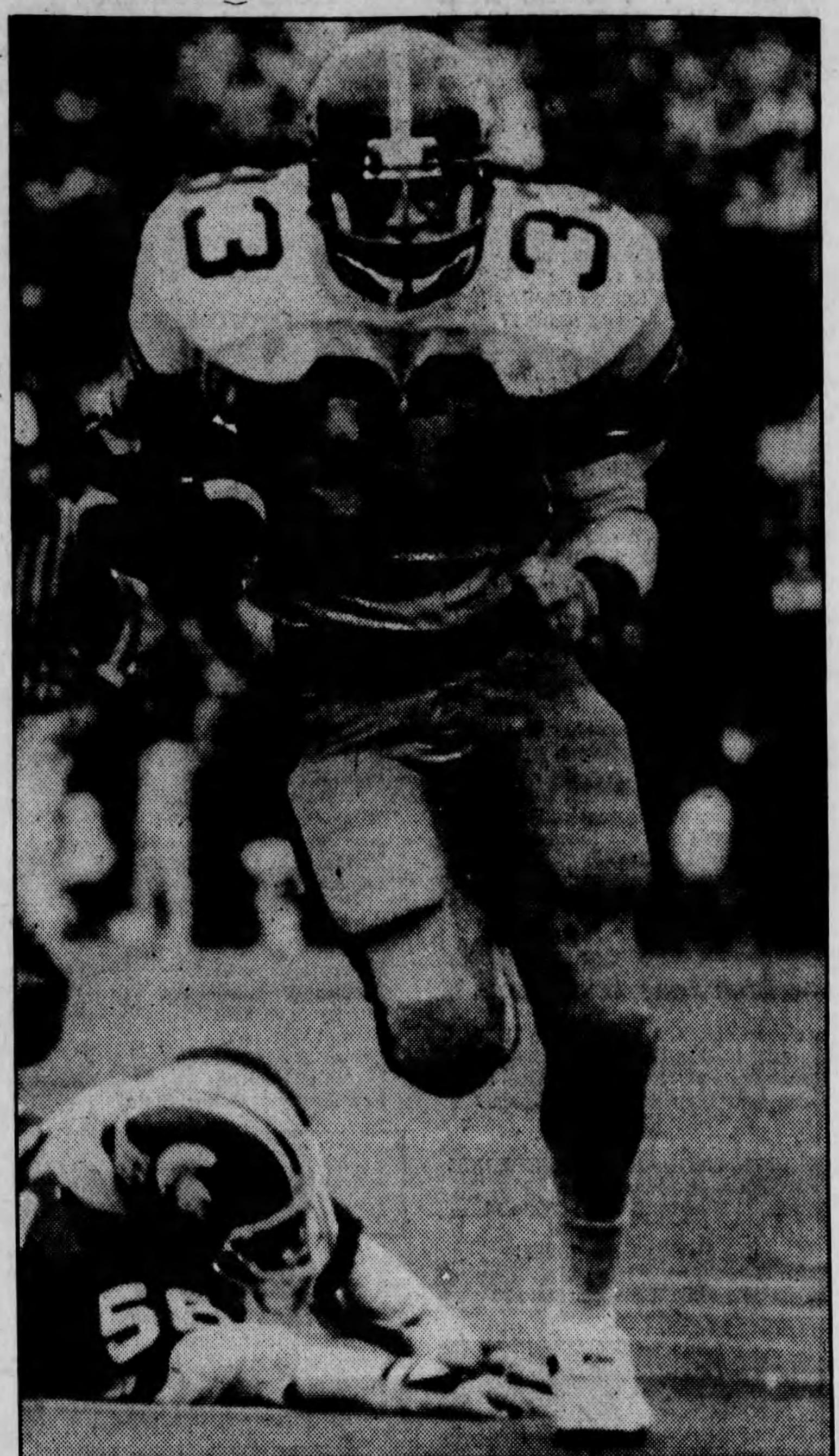
Colquitt, a sophomore himself, is the nephew of Craig Colquitt, a former Tennessee punter who now Pittsburgh kicks with the Steelers. Yet Colquitt has been overshadowed this season by the Tennessee place-kicker, one Fuad Reveiz, a Miamian born in Bogota, Columbia.

In the Volunteers' 28-7 victory over Kentucky last Saturday, Reveiz made four field goals, two from 50 and 55 yards. For the season, he has made 8 of 9 from midfield and beyond. Not for nothing does Fry declare that Tennessee "traditionally has had a great kicking game, and has one now."

Tennessee models its offense Now, 15 years after Majors' call after the passing prototype of the not far from it (Darryal Wilson). Similarities abound. Both have "They've got as much speed as

One Southeast Conference writ-

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AP Laserphoto

Iowa running back Owen Gill, picking up part of his 109 rushing yards, on Michigan State's second half play, "They were a lot more aggressive filling in holes than they were in the first half. I personally didn't feel like I had a letdown in the second half, but the momentum wasn't going our way."

But Hawks almost got the pits at East Lansing

By NOLAN ZAVORAL **Press-Citizen Sports Editor**

EAST LANSING, Mich. - The big moment came in a boiler room hung with bright green canvas so that it wouldn't look like a boiler room.

A 42-year-old corporate lawyer named Art Gregory turned to Iowa football coach Hayden Fry and said, "Great game, coach, and in recognition of your fine season, I, as a representative of the Peach Bowl, invite you to participate in our game on Dec. 31 in Atlanta, Ga."

And what could Hayden Fry say but, "Well, Mr. Gregory, I don't have to think about it. We accept with honor. I think it's wonderful."

Gregory nodded, smiled and stepped back, allowing Fry his moment in the sun — or, just as good, the television lights hot upon him in a cement chamber under Spartan Stadium here Saturday.

Both in his postgame summation Saturday and his news conference Sunday, Fry looked and sounded relieved, as well he might. The Hawks escaped East Lansing with a 24-18 nip-and-tucker that earned them a bowl berth for the second straight year.

and the Rose Bowl; this year, it's Sunday. Tennessee and the Peach. Iowa will tool into Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium with a 7-4 overall of the real deficiences they had record and a third-place finish in was no experience. So I'm more the Big Ten at 6-2. Tennessee, proud of the job we all did this with a victory Saturday at Van- year, considering the lack of exderbilt in Nashville, will check in perience, considering the quality with 7-3-1 overall and a tie with of the schedule, considering the Louisiana State for second in the injuries." Southeastern Conference at 4-1-1.

Fry knows more about the Tennessee coach, Johnny Majors, Peach, Fry said. Strained knee whom he called "an old friend," than about the Volunteer team.

Big 10 standings

Conference All Games Michigan Ohio State Illinois Wisconsin Indiana Northwestern Purdue Michigan State Minnesota

Last Saturday's results Iowa 24, Michigan State 18 Indiana 13, Purdue 7 Ohio State 24, Michigan 14 Wisconsin 24, Minnesota 0

That situation should be remedied later this week when the teams exchange game films, Fry said.

As for himself, Fry may have taken a mighty stride this season toward retaining Big Ten Coach of the Year honors bestowed upon him last year by United Press International. Little experience, lots of injuries — and still Fry's team climbed into a bowl berth this

Fry himself called this his and his staff's "best job of coaching" in their four years at Iowa. (Cumulative record: 24-21-0). "Last year we had veterans who'd been kicked around, been to the wars, Last year, it was Washington knew what to expect," Fry said

> "This year, most of the guys we had hadn't been to the wars. One

Of the injured, running back Eddie Phillips may suit up for the

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AP Laserphoto

Fans in New Orleans had a message for both players and owners as NFL play resumed Sunday.

Players returned — but not fans

A fourth of NFL's seats were empty Sunday as season resumed

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sportswriter

The mistakes were few, the injuries were few ... and the fans were, too.

On Sunday, after eight Sundays without the NFL, after a strike which lasted 57 days and reduced the season to a nine-game horse race to a 16-game playoff field, the game returned — in midseason form.

Most coaches and players agreed that the play on the field, if a bit rusty, was respectable, and, as it should be, entertaining.

And no more than the usual number of players hobbled off the field with the usual bumps, bruises, pulls and the like.

But, empty seats greeted the players, an indication of the fans' alienation of affection for what has become arguably the most popular and undeniably the most profitable of pro team sports.

In all, there were 115,586 noshows and another 88,989 unsold tickets Sunday — about 76 percent of capacity compared to the 94 percent for the entire 1981 season — in the first NFL football since the predawn minutes of Sept. 21, when the strike began.

Tonight, the Raiders make their debut in their new Los Angeles home, facing the San Diego Chargers.

Bengals 18, Eagles 14

Three field goals by Jim Breech and linebacker Reggie Williams' sack of Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski for a safety enabled the Bengals to build an 11-0 lead. Then Ken Anderson threw a 2-yard TD to Dan Ross before Philadelphia staged a belated comeback.

Falcons 34, Rams 17

Steve Bartkowski of the Falcons hit 19 of 24 passes for 213 yards, including a 47-yard TD toss to Alfred Jenkins. Andrews, who scored on a 19-yard run in the fourth quarter, gained 119 yards on 21 carries and 88 yards on eight receptions. Rookie Gerald. Riggs ran for two other Falcon scores. The Rams opened their early lead on Wendell Tyler's TD run and Jones' scoring pass to Ron Battle.

Jets 37, Colts 0

Freeman McNeil carried for 123 yards and scored two touchdowns, one of them on one of Richard Todd's two TD passes, as

Baltimore — like the Rams — fell to 0-3. McNeil became the first back in Jets' history to rush for more than 100 yards in three consecutive games.

Cowboys 14, Bucs 9

The Cowboys were pushed all over the field in the early going but gave up just two field goals before Danny White's 9-yard TD pass to Butch Johnson put them ahead of the Bucs 7-6. And after Tampa Bay went on top again on yet another field goal, Robert Newhouse scored on a 3-yard run for the victory.

Packers 26, Vikings 7

Eddie Lee Ivery caught two Lynn Dickey touchdown passes, one a 5-yarder on a deflection off the hands of Green Bay fullback Gerry Ellis, as the Packers routed the Vikings.

49ers 31, Cardinals 20

Super Bowl hero Joe Montana, victimized by his own fumble and interception that helped the Cardinals to the early lead, unleashed scoring passes of 6 yards to Russ Francis, 33 yards to Dwight Clark and 17 yards to Earl Cooper to wipe out St. Louis'

13-10 lead built on field goals following each of Montana's turn-

Browns 10, Patriots 7

A driving rain washed away the coaches' chances to assess with great accuracy the performances of the Patriots and Browns in Cleveland.

Matt Bahr kicked a game-winning 24-yard field goal for Cleveland as time ran out, four plays after New England ruinning back Mark Van Eeghen's fumble and Clinton Burrell's recovery for the Browns at the Pats' 20-yard line with 1:24 top play.

Dolphins 9, Bills 7

Uwe Von Schamann's third field goal of the game, a 21yarder with 1:51 gone in the final period, kept Miami unbeaten and dropped the Bills to 2-1. Von Schamann also kicked field goals of 42 and 29 yards in the second quar-

Saints 27, Chiefs 17

Quarterback Ken Stabler, the NFL's most accurate passer, completed 13 of 18 passes for 126

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lowa, Indiana are Big Ten cage favorites

By STEVE HOLLAND **Assistant Sports Editor**

CHICAGO - There is no "official" pre-season favorite in the Big Ten basketball race this year.

Big Ten athletic directors abolished the poll because they didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings.

All the Big Ten coaches, though, are saying that Indiana and Iowa are the teams to beat.

"The athletic directors wanted to put an end to the negative feelings for the people who were getting picked low," Jeff Elliott, director of the conference's service bureau, said here Sunday, as the conference coaches got together for their annual pre-season breakfast.

The demise of this poll came at a time when the writers and broadcasters were on a winning streak. They had correctly predicted the conference champion eight of the last nine seasons, which followed a junkyard start of 2 for 7 in the 16year-old poll.

Never mind the disbanded media gypsies. Rely on what the coaches read in their cards, for they went ahead and gave their opinions. Coach after coach predicted the top teams to be Indiana and Iowa, leaning more towards the Hoosiers than the Hawkeyes. Ohio State's name came up fairly often, too.

"Who will be the best team in the Big Ten?" Hoosier coach Bob Knight asked. "I don't know how the hell you can determine that. I think this. The history of this conference is such that as the season unfolds, there will be perhaps as compete well nationally. But who those three teams will be, I don't

Competition within the conference, Knight said, translates into competence against teams outside the conference.

"If you come to the top in the league, you're forced to be pretty good," he said.

talked-about Indiana, Hawkeye well, other things not so well. I coach Lute Olson said his Hawk- don't feel as confident of our bench eyes needs to shoot better than they did last year and find some



BOB KNIGHT

"If you come to the top in the league, you're forced to be pretty

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· Iowa plays the Russians tonight in basketball.

· With five Big Ten teams invited to play in bowl games, comissioner Wayne Duke says the league really is at its zenith.

bench strength.

"We feel we have to be a better shooting club if we're going to achieve the levels that we think are achievable," Olson said.

Although Iowa finished a respectable fourth last season among many as three teams that could Big Ten teams in field goal percentage (434 of 897, 48.4 percent), the Hawkeyes were a not so acceptable eighth in free throw percentage (256 for 379, 67.5 percent).

As for team depth, fouls or inuries could pose a problem for Iowa, Olson implied.

"I don't think we're as deep right now behind our starters as we have been in past years," he said. "We If Iowa is to overtake the more have some guys who can do things

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Bowl roundup

(Iowa times) Independence Bowl Friday, Dec. 17 at Shreveport, La. Wisconsin (6-5) vs. Kansas State (6-4-1), 7

Holiday Bowl Friday Dec. 17 at San Diego, Calif. Ohio State (8-3) vs. Brigham Young (8-3), 8 p.m.

California Bowl Saturday Dec. 18 at Fresno, Calif. Bowling Green (7-3-0) vs. Fresno St. (10-1-0), 3 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl Saturday Dec. 25 at Orlando, Fla. Boston College (7-2-1) vs. Auburn (7-3), 7

Sun Bowl Saturday Dec. 18 at El Paso, Texas North Carolina (6-4-1) vs. Texas (7-2), 1

Aloha Bowl Wednesday Dec. 29 at Honolulu Maryland (8-3) vs. UCLA or Washington,

8 p.m.

Liberty Bowl Wednesday Dec. 29 at Memphis, Tenn. Alabama (7-3) vs. Illinois (7-4), 8 p.m. Gator Bowl Thursday Dec. 30 at Jacksonville, Fla. West Virginia (9-2) vs. Florida State (8-2), 8 p.m.

Hall of Fame Bowl Friday Dec. 31 at Birmingham, Ala. Vanderbilt (7-3) vs. Air Force (7-4), 1

Peach Bowl Friday Dec. 31 at Atlanta Tennessee (6-3-1) vs. Iowa (7-4), 2 p.m. Bluebonnet Bowl Friday Dec. 31 at Houston Arkansas (8-1-1) vs. Florida (7-3), 8

Fiesta Bowl Saturday Jan. 1 at Tempe, Ariz. Oklahoma-Nebraska loser vs. Arizona St. or Washington, 12:30 p.m. Cotton Bowl Saturday Jan. 1 at Dallas Southern Methodist (10-0-1) vs. Pitts-

burgh (9-1), 1 p.m. Rose Bowl Saturday Jan. 1 at Pasadena, Calif. Michigan (8-3) vs. Arizona St. or UCLA, 4 p.m.

Orange Bowl Saturday Jan. 1 at Miami, Fla. (8-1-1)Nebraska-Oklahoma winner, 7 p.m. Sugar Bowl Saturday Jan. 1 at New Orleans Penn State (9-1-0) vs. Georgia (10-0-0), 7

Top 25

WASHINGTON - Georgia held on to its No. 1 position in the 10th week of the USA TODAY college football poll published in the Monday editions of the national news-

. Georgia 24 (first place votes) 600 (total

2. Penn State 563 3. Nebraska 557 4. SMU 521 5. Pittsburgh 506 6. Arizona State 453

7. Arkansas 437 8. LSU 429 9. UCLA 420 10. Clemson 392

11. Oklahoma 367 12. West Virginia 316 13. Washington 306 14. Texas 245 15. Florida State 240

16. Southern Cal 234 17. Maryland 224 18. Ohio State 189 19. Auburn 156 20. Michigan 138 21. Boston College 105

22. Alabama 83 23. Tulsa 77 24. BYU 38 25. Vanderbilt 33

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Miami	3	0	0	1.000	78	55
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1.000	86	58
LA Raiders	2	0	0	1.000	61	31
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	44	40
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	65	46
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	52	38
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	96	52
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	35	22
Denver	1	2	0	.333	37	61
Houston	1	2	0	.333	39	72
Kansas C	ity1	2	0	.333	45	53
New Engla		2	0	.333	38	54
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	45	54
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NOTE: The top eight teams in each con-

Sunday's Games

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East

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Washington

New Orleans

Philadelphia1

Atlanta

Dallas

Detroit

Chicago

Minnesota

St. Louis

San Fran.

L.A. Rams

N.Y. Giants

Tampa Bay

Chicago 20, Detroit 17 New Orleans 27, Kansas City 17 Atlanta 34, Los Angeles Rams 17 Miami 9, Buffalo 7 Green Bay 26, Minnesota 7 Cleveland 10, New England 7 Pittsburgh 24, Houston 10 Dallas 14, Tampa Bay 9 San Francisco 31, St. Louis 20 Seattle 17, Denver 10 Washington 27, New York Giants 17

Monday's Game San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, (n) Thursday's Games New York Giants at Detroit, noon Cleveland at Dallas

Sunday, Nov. 28 Baltimore at Buffalo Chicago at Minnesota Green Bay at New York Jets Houston at New England Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Washington St.Louis at Atlanta Denver at San Diego Kansas City at Los Angeles Rams New Orleans at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Seattle

Monday, Nov. 29 Miami at Tampa Bay, (n)

Late Saturday'scores

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Florida 21, Tulane 7 Louisiana State 55, Florida State 21

PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSN. Fresno State 30, Nevada Las-Vegas 28 Long Beach State 24, Bowling Green 7 Pacific 31, Fullerton State 0 San Jose State 49, Utah State 26 WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE New Mexico 41, Hawaii 17 San Diego State 38, Colorado State 10 Texas El-Paso 39, Wyoming 32 BIG SKY CONFERENCE

Boise State 27, Idaho State 24 Northern Arizona 35, Weber State 28



Volleyball

Mixed league Shamrock 2, ICFS 1 Senor Pablos 2, One Step Sloqwer 1 Mixed B Division Means 3, Getman 0 Underdogs 3, Net Set 0

Women's A Division Shamrock 3, US 0 Mickey's 3, Bananas 0 Hawkeye Medical 3, Roadrunners 0

Women's B Division The Players 3, MASH 0 ACT 3, Floxy Ladies 0 Carter's Crushers 3, Georges 0 Hawkeye State Bank 2, City Electric 1 ESP For You 3, Merchants 0 McCafferty's 3, Dolls 0

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Saturday's Games Boston 97, New York 83 San Antonio 134, Golden State 112 Chicago 131, Detroit 128 Kansas City 127, Dallas 120 Washington 95, San Diego 87 Phoenix 91, Atlanta 80

Sunday's Games Milwaukee 109, Indiana 98 New Jersey 111, Seattle 91 Portland 129, Cleveland 79 Los Angeles 143, Denver 129 Monday's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Indiana at New York Portland at Philadelphia Chicago at Atlanta

Utah at Cleveland Denver at San Antonio Detroit at Houston New Jersey at Golden State



Coral Lanes

Men's High Games 1. 236, Bill Michel, Cool Blue; 2. 235, Tom Graham, Strikers; 3. 233, Jackie Delap, Oxford Men's, Roman Steciw, Friday Night Mixed; 5. 231, Tom Graham, Strikers; 6. 229, Jerry Mickle, Early Bird Mixed; 7. 224, Bill Swanson, Saturday Night Mixed; 222, Bill Snyder, Oxford Men's; 9. 221, Steve Lee, Early Bird Mixed; 10. 220, Dave Wilkerson, Atomic. Men's High Series

1. 677, Tom Graham, Strikers; 2. 616, Bill Swanson, Saturday Night Mixed; 3. 6060, Steve Lee, Early Bird Mixed; 4. 594, Bill Swanson, Strikers; 5. 590, Tom Graham, Coral Classic Open; 6. 586, Del Finke, Strikers; 7. 583, Bill Rarick, Saturday Night Mixed; 8. 582, Jackie Delap, Oxford Men's; 9. 579, Jim Pearl, Coral Classic Open; 10. 567, Bill Michel, Cool Blue.

Women's High Games 1. 226, Cheryl Moothart, Saturday Night Mixed; 2. 213, Patsy Porter, Ladies Classic; 3. 212, Sue Ayres, Coralettes; 4. 211, Marilyn Carl; 5. 210, Theresa Harney, Ladies Classic; 6. 206, Karen Semler, Early Bird Mixed; 7. 204, Sheila Eubanks, Ladies Classic; 8. 201, Janet Madden, Monday

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Madcaps; 9. 200, Shari Winter, Monday Madcaps; 10. 199, Jan Wenman, Coralettes.

Women's High Series 1. 565, Janet Madden, Monday Night Madcaps; 2. 560, Sue Ayres, Coralettes; 3. 555, Jan Wenman, Coralettes; 4. 551, Sheila Eubanks, Ladies Classic; 5. 549, Marion Christansen, Ladies Classic, Carol Swanson, Monday Night Madcaps; 7. 539, Cheryl Moothart, Monday Night Madcaps; 8. 538, Porter, Ladies Classic, Sandy Sweeney, Ladies Classic; 10. 537, Karen Semler, Early Bird Mixed.



Transactions FOOTBALL

National Football League NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Placed Toussaint Tyler, back, on the injured relist. Added Morten Andersen, kicker.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed Jim Jodat, fullback. Waived Donald Dykes, defensive back.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS - Added Willie Harper, linebacker, and Mike Wilson, wide receiver. Placed Dan Bunz, defensive end, on the injured reserve list, and Tim Washington, back, on the exempt list.

COLLEGE APPALACHIAN STATE - Fired Mike Working, head football coach.



Calendar Local

TODAY Cross Country — Iowa at NCAA championships, W

Basketball - Russian Nationals at Iowa, 7:35 p.m. Basketball - Iowa State at Iowa, W. TUESDAY

Basketball — City High at Regina, G, 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY Gymnastics - Iowa at Midwest Open, M Basketball — Regina at CR LaSalle, 6:30

p.m.,B Basketball — City High at Bettendorf Invitational, Bl Basketball — West at Burlington Tournament, B

SATURDAY Basketball - Iowa at Brigham Young Wrestling - Iowa at Northern Open Gymnastics — Iowa at Midweast Open,

Tennis - Iowa at Wisconsin, W.

Basketball — Regina at CR Regis, G Basketball -- City High at Bettendorf Invitational, B Basketball — Burlington Tournament at West, B

AREA

Swimming — City, West at J-Hawk Relays,

MONDAY West Liberty at Columbus Junction Invitational, G West Branch at Tipton Tournament, B

TUESDAY West Liberty at Columbus, G Junction Invitational, G Keota at Williamsburg, G Mid-Prairie at Waco, G West Branch at Calamus Highland at Solon, B, G, Amana at Lone Tree,B West Liberty at Mediapolis, B

City High, Washington meet in jamboree

The City High boys basketball team will play Washington (Ia.) in the Golden Hawk Jamboree tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Wellman.

The game, which will last two quarters, will precede the Mid-Prairie-Highland contest.

Admission is \$1 for adults and students.

City High's Pessagno named all-state

City High distance runner Diane Pessagno was named to the allstate girls cross country team by the Iowa Association of Track coaches.

To win all-state status, a runner must have placed in the top ten at the boys and girls state meet held in Ames Oct. 30. Pessagno was

ninth with a time of 11:53.1. Also on the girls team are Cedar Falls' Dawn Lentsch, West Sioux City's Renee Doyle, New Hampton's Sandy Havlik, Eagle Grove's Jill Gazaway, New Hamton's Sandy Tiemessen, North Scott's Wendy Bare, Des Moines Roosevelts' Missy Book, St. Albert Council Bluffs' Chris Sillik, Pessagno and Bettendorfs' Julie Hudetz.

Rec roundup

Entry deadline for bowling tourney

The deadline for entrys into the Iowa State Mens Bowling Tournament is Dec. 1.

All local entries should be mailed to Chris Christy, secreatary, Iowa City Men's Bowling Association, 2928 E. Court St, Iowa City.

Averaging 135, Statler bowls a 279 game

Iowa City's Erma Statler, bowling for Home Gas in the Back Ally Babes League at Colonial Lanes, bowled a 279 game here Thursday on her way to a 618 series, her first ever.

Statler averaged 135 a game coming into Thursday, but bowled games of 279, 141 and 198. In her first game, she had a spare in the first frame, then rolled strikes all the way until the tenth frame, when she also got a spare after throwing a strike in the first part of the tenth frame.

Gym-Nest enters four in Invitational

WATERLOO - The Gym-Nest of Iowa had four girls entered in the Waterloo Class 1 and Elite Invitational here last weekend.

was first on floor excercise, second on parallel bars, third on balance beam and third on vault. Kris Marti, in the 12-14 category,

third on vault, fourth in the allaround competition, sixth on the beam and seventh on bars. Stephanie Smith, competing in

bars, third on vault on fourth in the

Sue Roetlin, did not place.

Sueppel to start for Upper lowa

Former Regina basketball player Bart Sueppel, a 6-foot-2 junior, is among three candidates for a starting guard spot on the Upper Iowa basketball team this season.

the second guard spot.

Nov. 19 against St. Ambrose.

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In the 9-11 category, Dani Barr

placed second on floor exercise,

the 15-and-over division, was first in all-around and beams, second on

floor exercise. The other Gym-Nest competitor,

Sueppel is competing with Wil

Barr, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., and Terry Gensmer, a sophomore from Caledonia, Minn., for Upper Iowa opens its season

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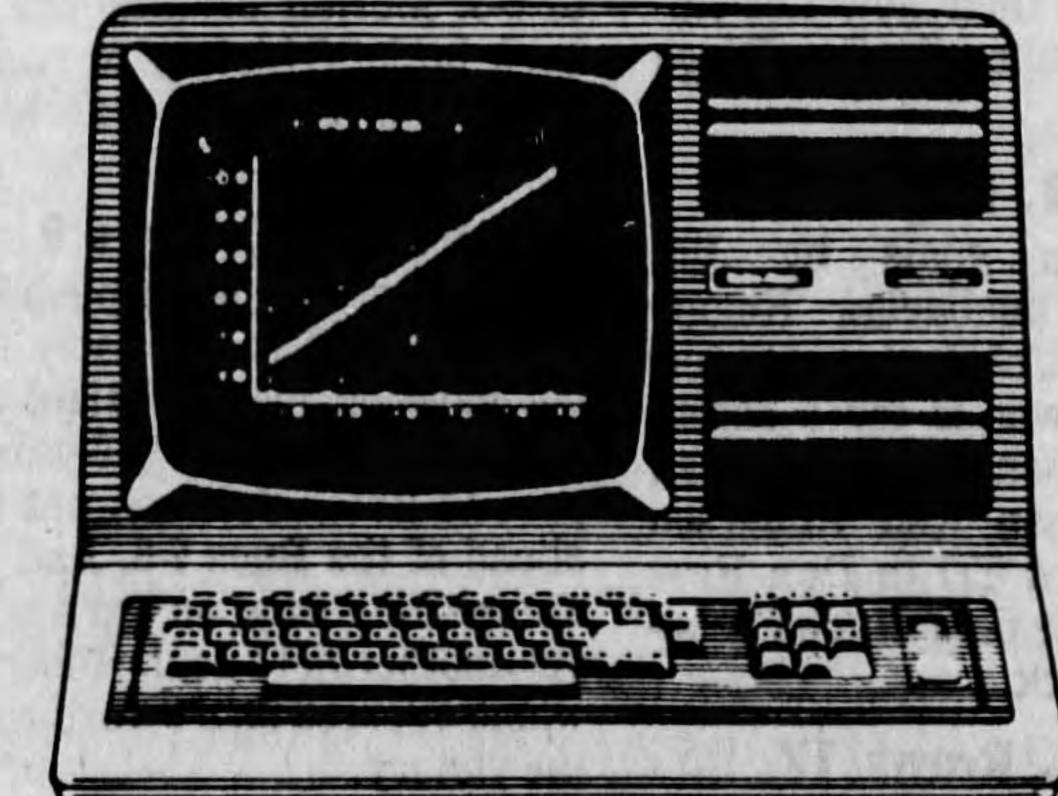
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Sports briefs

Rimington wins Outland Trophy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Nebraska center Dave Rimington won the Outland Trophy for the second straight year and became the first two-time winner of the award, given to the outstanding college football guard, tackle or center selected by the Football Writers Association of America.

Rimington, a 295-pound senior from Omaha, Neb., was a unanimous choice of the group's eight-man All-America commit-

Lloyd wins Lions Ladies Cup

TOKYO (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd captured the \$200,000 Lion Ladies Cup tennis tournament, defeating Andrea Jaeger 6-3, 6-2 in the final to win a \$100,000 purse and a Japanese car.

Normandale wins RC Bowl

CEDAR FALLS (AP) - Pat Benson rambled for 62 yards in the fourth quarter to set up a 23-21, come-from-behind victory for Normandale Community College (Minn.) over Iowa Central in Sunday's Royal Crown Cola Bowl in the UNI-Dome.

Three unbeatens in NAIA playoffs

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Three unbeaten teams are among the eight selected for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II football playoffs Nov. 27.

Fort Valley State of Georgia, 10-1, will play Southwest Texas, 11-0, in San Marcos, Texas; Virginia Union, 8-2, meets North Dakota State, 11-0, in Fargo, N.D.; and Northern Michigan, 8-2, visits California-Davis, 10-0.

In the fourth playoff game, Northeast Missouri, 9-1, takes on Jacksonville State, 9-1, in Jacksonville, Ala.

The NCAA has not announced starting times.

Mark Johnson wins Canadian title

TORONTO - Mark Johnson, as assistant wrestling coach at Iowa, won the 198 pound title at the Canadian Cup open here Friday and Saturday wrestling for the Hawkeye Wrestling

Johnson beat Tim Catalfo from New York Athletic Club, 9-2, for the title. The Hawkeye Wrestling Club also had two runnersup, Mike DeAnna at 163 pounds and Dave Fitzgerald at 180.5. Finishing third was Mark Mangianti at 125.5 pounds and placing fourth was King Mueller at 163 pounds.

Turnbull downs Shriver

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - Australia's Wendy Turnbull whipped defending champion Pam Shriver 6-3, 6-1 in the final of the \$125,000 National Panasonic Women's Classic.

In the doubles final, Billie Jean King and Anne Smith overpowered West Germans Eva Pfaff and Claudia Kohde 6-3, 6-4.

Gerulaitis leads U.S. team

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) - Vitas Gerulaitis defeated South African Johan Kriek 6-1, 6-4 to lead the United States to victory in a four-nation tennis series involving the host nation, Spain and Britain.

The United States scored 31 tounament points, while South Africa had 28, Britain 14 and Spain 4.

Connors edges Borg

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jimmy Connors beat Bjorn Borg 7-5, 7-6 in the sixth and final match of their fall exhibition series. Connors, the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, won five of the matches and earned \$75,000 of the \$100,000 purse.

Quote...unquote

Tennessee assistant pastor Mike Devenney, giving an invocation last Saturday, "By the way, God, it would be nice to go to the Peach Bowl."

Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak on beating Michigan 24-14, "They're the champions. They're going out there (to the Rose Bowl), and it's nice to send them on their way with a loss to us. We've been thinking about that."

Muddy Waters, fired Michigan State football coach, on being carried off the field by Spartan fans after losing to Iowa, "I've never experienced anything like that before. You lose and they still love you."

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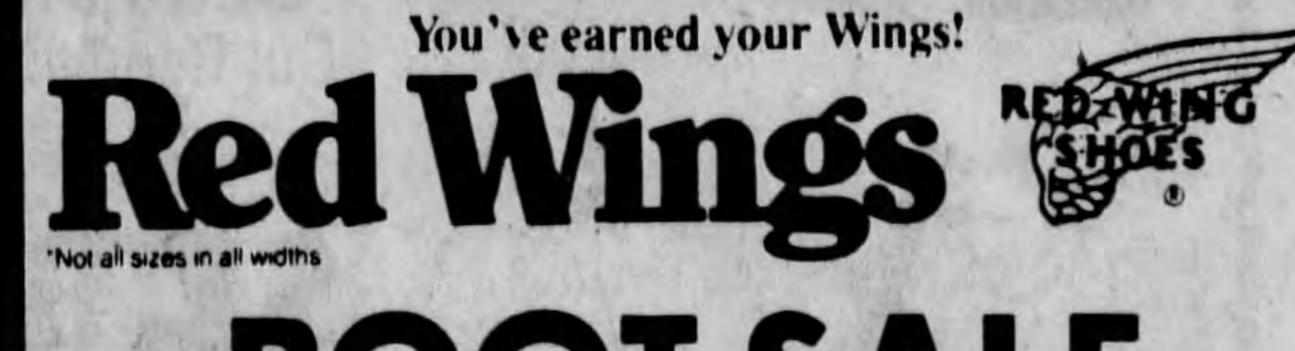
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Bears had a couple of stupid mistakes, but they always do that

By HAL BOCK **AP Sportswriter**

Early in Sunday's 20-17 victory over Detroit, Jim McMahon, rookie quarterback of the Chicago Bears, ducked in over center Dan Neal. As McMahon called signals for the play, the Bears briskly sprung into action, like a finely tuned machine.

All of them, that is, except Neal, who never got around to snapping

the football. The false start was one of 10 Chicago penalties of the 26 called in the game. Don't blame the eightweek National Football League strike for that, said Chicago wide receiver Ken Margerum. "We had a couple of stupid penalties," he said, "but the Bears do that all the time, anyway."

Chicago's timing, obviously rusted by the long stretch of inactivity, was not quite back in total working order. But that seemed like a league-wide problem as NFL teams played their first games since Sept. 20. Still, the games were not travesties. They produced acceptable, if not memorable foot-

With just four days' preparation for game plans after the strike settlement, most clubs stayed with simple offenses. They didn't always work.

In Buffalo, the Bills threw six

Ul roundup

men's swim team

MINNEAPOLIS — The Iowa

men's swimming team won six

events en route to a first place

finish here Saturday at the Big

Iowa scored 112 points, followed

by Minnesota (94), Wisconsin

(90), Iowa State (86), Wisconsin

Superior (26) and Wisconsin Eau-

Here are the winning relays and

their swimmers: 4 X 100 free

(Dave Ross, Andreas Vold, Tom

Williams, Matt Wood); 3 X 100

backstroke (Mike Curley, Artie

Williams, Ross); 3 X 500 relay

(Mike Maher, Alan Hays, James

Lorys); 4 X 50 free (Wood, Bryan

Farris, Tom Williams, Martin

Svenson); 4 X 50 medley (Ross,

Vold, Tom Williams, Wood);

4X100 IM (Curley, Farris, Ross).

Men's gym team

Windy City meet

CHICAGO - The University of

Iowa men's gymnastics team fin-

ished eighth in the Windy City In-

finishes 8th in

Big Ten Relay

title goes to

Ten Relays.

Claire (8).

interceptions, five by quarterback Joe Ferguson and one by running back Joe Cribbs, against Miami we'd like it to be." and lost 9-7. The game's only TD came when Cribbs fumbled at the Dolphins' 1-yard line and Ferguson scooped up the ball and sprinted

into the end zone.

Dallas' usually precise Cowboys were called for delay of game twice in the first half when they were unable to get their plays off inside the 30-second limit. They came close to running out of time on two or three other occasions and looked sluggish in a 14-9 victory over Tampa Bay. The finish was frantic, with the Bucs' Jimmy Giles fumbling a Doug Williams pass at the Dallas 10 and Michael Downs covering the ball for the Cowboys at the 4-yard line.

"Our offense was really rusty," said Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Speaking of rusty, Terry Bradshaw missed 12 consecutive passes and finished with 16 completions in 40 attempts for Pittsburgh. But three of his connections were for touchdowns as the Steelers defeated Houston 24-10. Oiler quarterbacks Gifford Nielson and Archie Manning had a combined 18 for 44 so the two teams completed only 34 of 84 attempted passes.

"Lack of conditioning was definithe latter part of the game. We

day in a mert that included 10 of

ish behind Nebraska, Iowa State,

Minnesota, Oklahoma, Illinois,

Northern Illinois and Southern Il-

linois. Iowa finished ahead of Ohio

Iowa advanced two gymnasts,

Bob Leverence and Stuart Brei-

tenstine, into Saturday night's

final round. Leverence was third

on the pommel horse with a 9.7

score and Breitenstine tied Mark

Oates from Oklahoma for third

place in the vault with a 9.6

score. Iowa's Brett Garland fin-

ished third in the all-around com-

Iowa travels to Chicago again

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The

University of Iowa wrestling

team, winner of the last five

NCAA championships, is off to an-

Coach Dan Gable's Hawkeyes

dominated the Minnesota Qua-

drangular on Saturday, winning

championships in all but one

next weekend to compete in the

petition with a score of 100.70.

Wrestlers off

to good start

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Iowa scored 265.10 points to fin-

the top teams in the nation.

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crispness. Execution was not what that?'

went 3-for-11, gaining 96 yards, as the Patriots dropped a 10-7 decision to Cleveland. "I don't think played well or threw the ball well," he said. "The timing was off."

Cleveland defensive end Marshall Harris, lined up against Cavanaugh, didn't have a wonderful afternoon, either.

"I was worrying about dying," he said. "I was worried about my

heart and lungs giving out." The winning 24-yard field goal by Matt Bahr followed a fumble by New England's Mark van Eeghen.

The Patriots, like several other teams, played straight-forward football. "We had to limit our stuff," said coach Ron Meyer. "But that's kind of been our approach anyway."

Some quarterbacks had good days. Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski was 19-for-24 and 213 yards in the Falcons' 34-17 victory over Los Angeles. And Ken Stabler hit 13 of 18 attempts in New Orleans' 27-17 victory over Kansas City.

"We had very few missed assignments," said Stabler. "It didn't tely a factor," said Oiler coach Ed surprise me that we played well. Biles. "It affected both teams in The media tries to put negative thoughts out there — 'Is it going to

classes, two

shared the championship.

Wilbur at heavyweight.

and Ed Banach at 190.

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Punts-average

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IOWA - Gill 10 run (Nichol kick)

IOWA — Gill 5 run (Nichol kick)

MSU - Mojsiejenko 39 field goal

IOWA — Gill 11 run (Nichol kick)

MSU — Ellis 1 run (Mojsiejenko kick)

Heffernan at 150, Rico Chiaparelli

at 158, Dwayne Goldman at 177

Minnesota's Ed Giese won the

Iowa sent two teams to the

meet and won 53 of its 60 matches

against Minnesota, Northern Iowa

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title at 118, beating Iowa's Tim

Riley 4-2 in the final match.

Iowa wrestlers

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"I thought it was a very enter-New England's Matt Cavanaugh taining game — as good as any

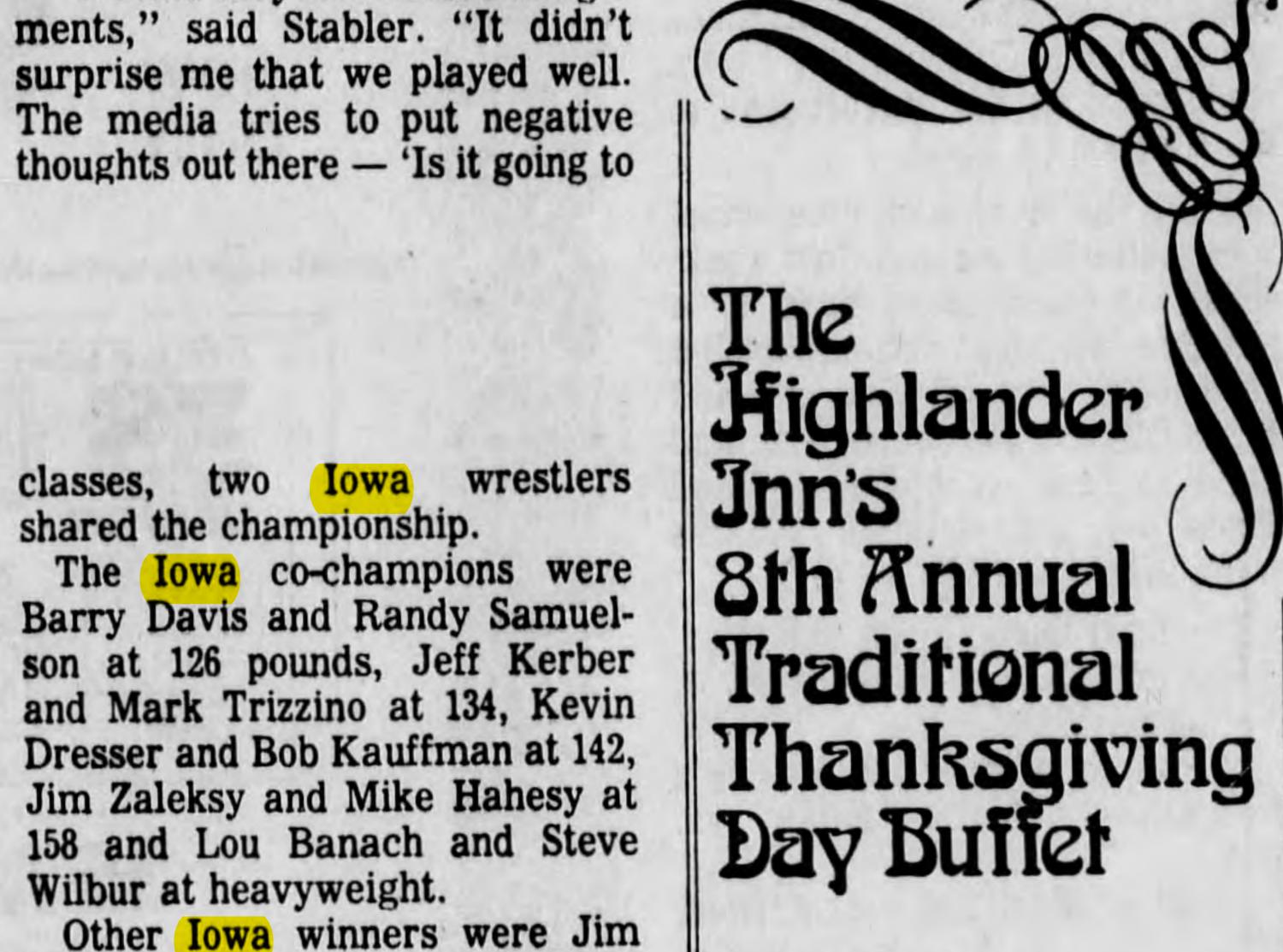
before the strike or last year." The Saints' George Rogers rushed a career-high 34 times for 123 yards in the New York Jets' 37-0 walloping of Baltimore.

Minnesota rushed 17 times but gained just 25 yards on the ground as Green Bay recorded a 26-7 victory. The Packers, however, allowed eight sacks for losses of 62

"The caliber of play was all right," said Minnesota coach Bud Grant. "We were as prepared as we could be in the time we had. I can't attribute any of our play to the layoff."

But Packer coach Bart Starr wasn't so sure.

"In many areas, we were very pleased," he said. "In others, you could see the effects of the layoff. There were little things that you might not see. We did not have a bare-bones game plan by any means, but it was far thinner than usual. We deleted some things we planned to use."



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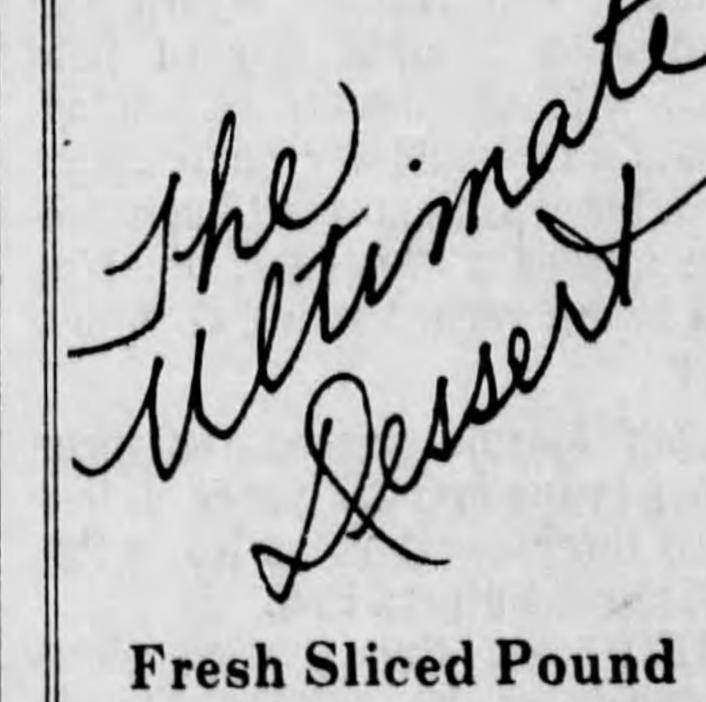
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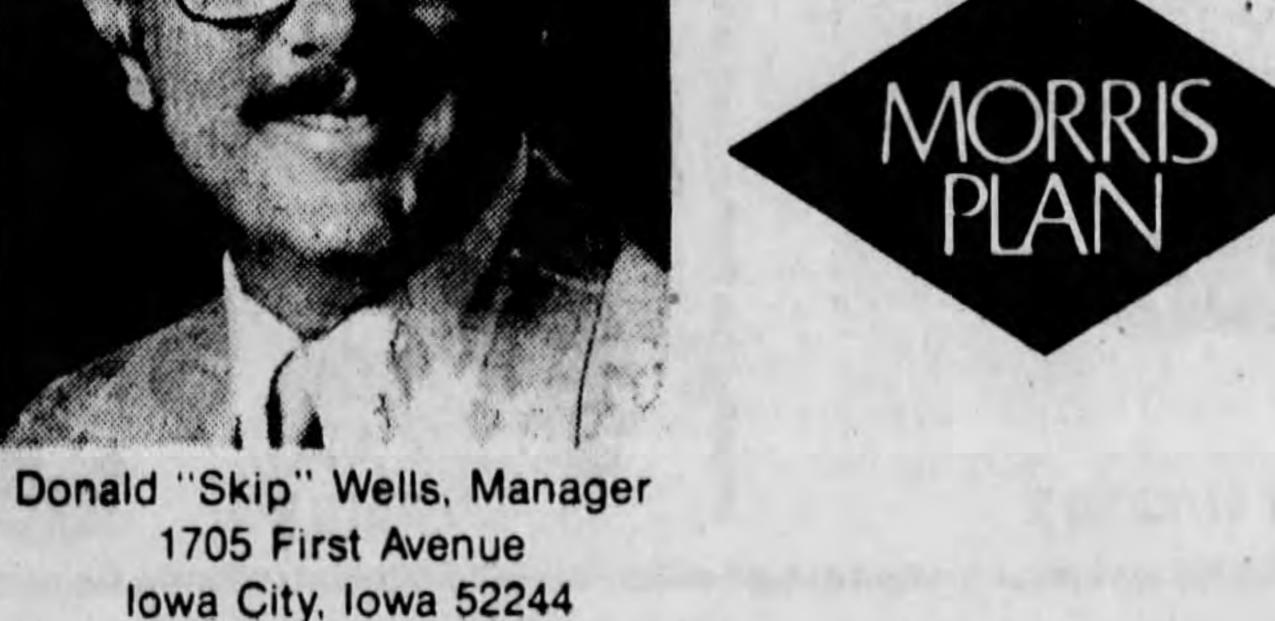


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5 laterals — and a run through the band

Cal's last-second win over Stanford is one of football's wildest finishes

By RON BERGMAN **Gannett News Service**

ball game ever ended so wildly. No game ever was so exciting.

And when California's Kevin Moen finished a five-lateral, 57yard kickoff return for a touchdown with time run out Saturday, the Bears had beaten Stanford in the 85th renewal of their rivalry,

The 75,662 fans who filled Memorial Stadium probably still don't realize what happened right before their eyes.

Neither does the trombone player bowled over by Moen in the 48. end zone after the Cal defensive back had run the final 20 yards through the Stanford Marching Band. That's right. The band.

Bizarre? Better believe it. Couldn't happen? It did.

Not just one thrilling finish, but two. Not just one victory celebra tion, but three.

Stanford had gone ahead, 20-19, on a 35-yard field goal by Mark Harmon with four seconds to go in the game after a brilliant drive engineered by All-America quar terback John Elway.

Almost all the Cardinal players rushed out on the field to celebrate the victory that would have given them a winning 6-5 season and an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl on Dec. 31 in Bir mingham, Ala. They celebrated too soon.

The on-field party cost them the trip because this is considered un sportsmanlike conduct, good for a 15-yard penalty that moved the kickoff point back to the 25.

to give California only one shot, hatted Stanford band. from scrimmage at its own 20.

Harmon deliberately squibbed the placement off the artificial turf to the Cal 43 where Moen BERKELEY - No college foot- began what he would end seconds later on a play that seemed to last forever.

He took a couple of steps, then flipped an overhand lateral to Richard Rodgers, who stepped out from behind a screen near the Cal sideline like an NBA player ready to take a jumper. No time showed on the stadium clock.

Rodgers lateraled to freshman Dwight Garner. Garner nearly was dragged down. He just got rid of the ball in time by lateraling back to Rodgers at the Stanford

It was here that the rugby-like play really began to roll. A few of the Stanford defenders froze, as if the play were over. It wasn't. A few Cards who weren't in the game stepped onto the field, earning another flag for unsportsmanlike con-

Two events hardly were noticed as the play unfurled. California had only 10 men on the field. And at the south end of the stadium, the Stanford band had spilled out of the stands for a tumultuous victory celebration. They were too soon, too.

Rodgers ran toward the Stanford side of the field, lateraled to Mariet Ford at the Cardinal 46 and Ford started to streak toward the goal.

A contingent of Stanford players and band members greeted Ford at the 20, so he tossed the ball last legitimate defender with a over his right shoulder without chance at Moen.

knowing where it was going. This meant Harmon couldn't and gold streak threading his way boom the ball out of the end zone through the red-jacketed, white-

One bandsman got in the way of



AP Laserphoto

California's Keven Moen leaps for joy while the Stanford band ducks for cover on his game-winning run Saturday.

Stanford's Darrell Grissum, the real bedlam celebration.

The officials huddled for a few

Perhaps the saddest folks in Memorial Stadium, however, It went directly into the hands moments surrounded by members weren't from Stanford. They were of Moen and he became a blue of both teams. When the Bears Coy Collinsworth and Jim Simbegan to jump up and down, their mons of the Hall of Fame Bowl fans realized California had won. committee. They had flown out They emptied the rooting section from Birmingham to invite Stanand ran out on the field for the ford to the Dec. 31 game in Ala-

wouldn't be the Rose Bowl for Collinsworth said, "I had a hunch Stanford, but Rhodes Bowl he (Elway) could pull it off." against equally scholarly Vander- Then after that incredible fin-

bama, providing Stanford won. It that put Stanford ahead, 20-19,

ish, Collinsworth said, chagrined: After Mark Harmon kicked the "This happens once in a lifetime. 35-yard field goal with 0:04 left We saw the impossible."

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yards and a touchdown in the Saints' upset of Kansas City. New Orleans also got TDs on a 15-yard pass from Guido Merkens to Wayne Wilson on a fake field goal and on a 1-yard run by George Rogers.

Steelers 24, Oilers 10

Terry Bradshaw threw for three TDs as the Steelers remained tied with Miami atop the American Conference at 3-0.

Bears 20, Lions 17

Rookie quarterback McMahon, burned by an early Ray Oldham interception which helped the Lions built a 14-3 lead, rebounded with TD strikes of 11 yards to Ken Margerum and 28 yards to Emery Moorehead, then John Roveto's 18-yard field goal with five seconds left gave the Bears their victory.

Redskins 27, Giants 17

Joe Theismann threw for firsthalf touchdowns of 1 yard to Otis Wonsley and 39 yards to Charlie Brown as Washington built a 21-3 halftime lead and fended off a late rally by the Giants.

Seahawks 17, Broncos 10

Jim Zorn threw a 34-yard pass to Steve Largent with 49 seconds remaining to give the Seahawks their victory over Denver.

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by the day, giving Phillips hope for a run at his old job with the upstart Owen Gill. (Gill had his second straight 100-yard game Saturday, but said he thought he ran better the first time, against Wisconsin.)

It was Stoops, though, who finally muzzled Michigan State's

Then came Stoops, bad knee, bad toe, good brain.

"I had a good idea that if I hung in the middle for a second, and then came out, I'd get it," he said. "Most teams running with no huddles like that, and out of timeouts, they're usually just throwing quick-outs, anyway."

After the game, Spartans' coach Muddy Waters, fired six days before the Iowa game, was borne toward the locker room on the

It's the Peach Bowl for lowa

comeback with an interception in the last 40 seconds. The Spartans had the ball at their 27, and were trying to score their third touchdown of the quarter - and game, for that matter.

shoulders of fans — as Fry fought Peach Bowl, however, the team the human traffic to try to shake must be in Atlanta at least by ligaments seem to be tightening his hand. Sunday, Fry called Dec. 28, Iowa officials said.) Waters' dismissal "disgraceful,"

having its troubles." Turning to his own program, Safety Bobby Stoops, Fry said, Fry said he would give his play- for recruiting," Fry said. "Right has played most of the season ers this week off, cutting them now. This week. Especially with with a bad knee, and now has a loose for Thanksgiving at home. what we've done, and with some bad toe. "One big mass of He wasn't sure when practice of our friends not faring so well bruises," Fry called him, "about would resume, or when the team (in the conference). That will be

Fry's top priority now is re-

and added, "They only gave him cruiting. He and his staff had a three years to try to turn around meeting scheduled at 2 p.m. Suna program that really has been day to lay out a master recruiting schedule - striking, as it were, while the peach was plump.

"This is a golden opportunity like (linebacker) Larry Station would leave for Atlanta. (Under our emphasis for three weeks contractural obligations with the recruiting."

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Russians playing basketball more like Americans

They'll face Hawks here

By STEVE HOLLAND **Assistant Sports Editor**

guy who lost to the touring Rus- areas, whatever we might be dissian basketball team, the Ruskies cussing, that they thought, 'Let's are bigger, quicker, more agile, do things differently than they do more mobile, more flexible than in the United States," " Knight the creaky tinmen they've been in said. "And basketball was played the past.

in an exhibition at 7:35 p.m. in the cive to winning or having good fieldhouse. The game will be televised by the five-station Iowa Television Network.

those ingredients right now than any team I've seen them have," said Knight, whose team lost 87-77 to the touring team a week ago last Sunday.

Speaking at the Big Ten preseason basketball breakfast here are thinking more Western, more - dare he say - American?

"It was almost like, as is the Take it from Bobby Knight, a case of many things, many other differently. with emphasis on Iowa plays the Russians today some things that weren't condu-

"And now I think, they've gotten away from that, and they've "The Russians have more of said, 'If we're going to beat the

United States, we're going to have to be able to beat them the way they play.' This Russian team is set up and operates very comparably to any team we would put together here."

If you don't believe Knight (And outside shooting, but they've had moves, and their big people no Sunday, Knight said, the Russians Lord help you if you don't), then take it from Purdue coach Gene Keady, a guy who beat the Russians, 66-65 Saturday night on Curt Clawson's 22-foot shot at the buzzer.

> "The U.S.S.R team has improved a lot over the past 10 years, especially in their transitional game," Keady said. "They're more fluid. They're not as mechanical as they used to be."

> Keady said the Russians' rebounding, led by Arvidas Sabonis and Alexandr Belostenny — both 7 foot 2 — impressed him the most.

"They really kept banging the

boards, never gave up on re- Westernized," Lute Olson said, free throw lane and a 30-second bounding, and you can never get a agreeing with his colleagues. shot off underneath," he said. "They used to be very slow, delibthing you're going to throw up starting to see them setting up to there. And they've got some fine clear the side for one-on-one

that for years." Too many games in too few the Russians, Keady added.

said, "is they were tired."

ranked Kentucky Sunday, 89-86.

Wichita State and in overtime set- center Brad Lohaus. back to No. 1-rated Virginia.

"They're going to block every- erate and mechanical. Now we're

longer are down on the block." Olson's will staert senior Mark days against too many top colle- Gannon and sophomore Michael giate teams is having its toll on Payne at forward, sophomore Greg Stokes at center and senior "The thing that saved us," he Bob Hansen and junior Steve Carfino at guard.

If the Russians, 8-3 on the tour, Other returners on the Hawkeye were weary Saturday night, they roster are forward Craig Andershould be even more on the jaded son, center Jerry Dennard and side tonight after beating fourth- guards Todd Berkenpas and Waymond King. Joining them are Besides losing to Purdue, the three freshman — guard Andre Russians have lost by one point to Banks, forward Bryan Boyle and

Playing under international "The Russians are definitely rules, the players will use a wider Saturday night.

A team that is fouled also has the option of shooting a free throw

Lineups

RUSSIANS F Derugin (6-8) Gannon (6- 7) F Belostenny (7-2) Payne (6-11) Stokes (6-10) C Sabonis (7-2) Hansen (6- 6) G Khomichus (6-2) G Jovajsha (6-4) Carfino (6-2)

Time and place: Monday, 7:35 p.m., Iowa fieldhouse. Radio: KCJJ, KKRQ, Iowa City; WMT, KHAK, Cedar Rapids; WHO, Des

Television: KWWL-TV, Channel 7, Waterloo; WOC-TV, Channel 6, Davenport.

or taking the ball out of bounds. Iowa, 21-8 a year ago, opens the regular season at Brigham Young

Looks like Duke was right about football in Big Ten

By STEVE HOLLAND **Assistant Sports Editor**

CHICAGO - When Commissioner Wayne Duke stepped to the podium here Sunday at the Big Ten pre-season basketball breakfast, football was first and foremost on his mind.

Not long ago — Oct 19 to be exact — not one Big Ten team was ranked in the Associated Press' weekly top 20 football poll. That same day, Duke said to Chicago-land sportswriters that the "Big Ten football was at its zenith." For days, Duke was a bureaucratic laughingstock and a flakcatcher.

20-19,

fin-ned: ime.

Now with five Big Ten teams having accepted bowl bids, Duke stood in front of the sportswriters talking like a vindicated weatherman who had correctly predicted sunshine when all other barometers pointed to a flood.

"Earlier I made the statement that Big Ten football was alive and well, that we were not going to go on strike, not going to move any franchises, not going to split into divisions, that Big Ten football interests was at its zenith, and a number of people chided me for those comments," Duke said.

"The events of the past few days would indicate that perhaps those comments were very apropos. For indeed, Big Ten football achieved the greatest television revenue of any major college athletic conference in history; and we have a few post-season bowl representatives."

Zavoral's column

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defense "average to terrible." Tennessee gives up more than 400 yards a game, worst in the Southeast Conference. "We just aren't physical, I'm afraid," Majors said. "I knew it would be problem heading into the season, and I wasn't wrong."

Majors made three promises for the week ahead.

"I will not read anything about lowa. I will not listen to anything about them. I will not scout them in any way," he said. "I want to do everything I can to beat Vanderbilt this week. It's an in-state rivalry, and it's very important. I can worry about Iowa next week."

Tennessee will conclude its regular season against host Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon in Nashville. Tennessee has a 6-3-1 overall record and is 3-1-1 in the SEC, including an upset of Alabama; Vanderbilt, itself headed for the Hall of Fame Bowl against an undetermined opponent, is 7-3 overall and 3-2 in the SEC.

"Bowls are nice, but I like to win each game, and this is one to win," Majors said. "We win this, and we tie LSU for second in the conference. A Tennessee team hasn't finished that high in 12 years."

Fry would like to scout the game, and then head for Atlanta for a meeting with Peach Bowl officials Monday night. To do that, however, he may have to cancel a speaking engagement Sunday in lowa City before assembled allstate high school football players. As of Sunday, Fry was uncertain

of his plans. Would Majors alter any part of his game plan Saturday if Fry should choose to come to Nash-

"Naw, we need to win, that's what matters," Majors said. "Let him come."

Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of The Press-Citizen.

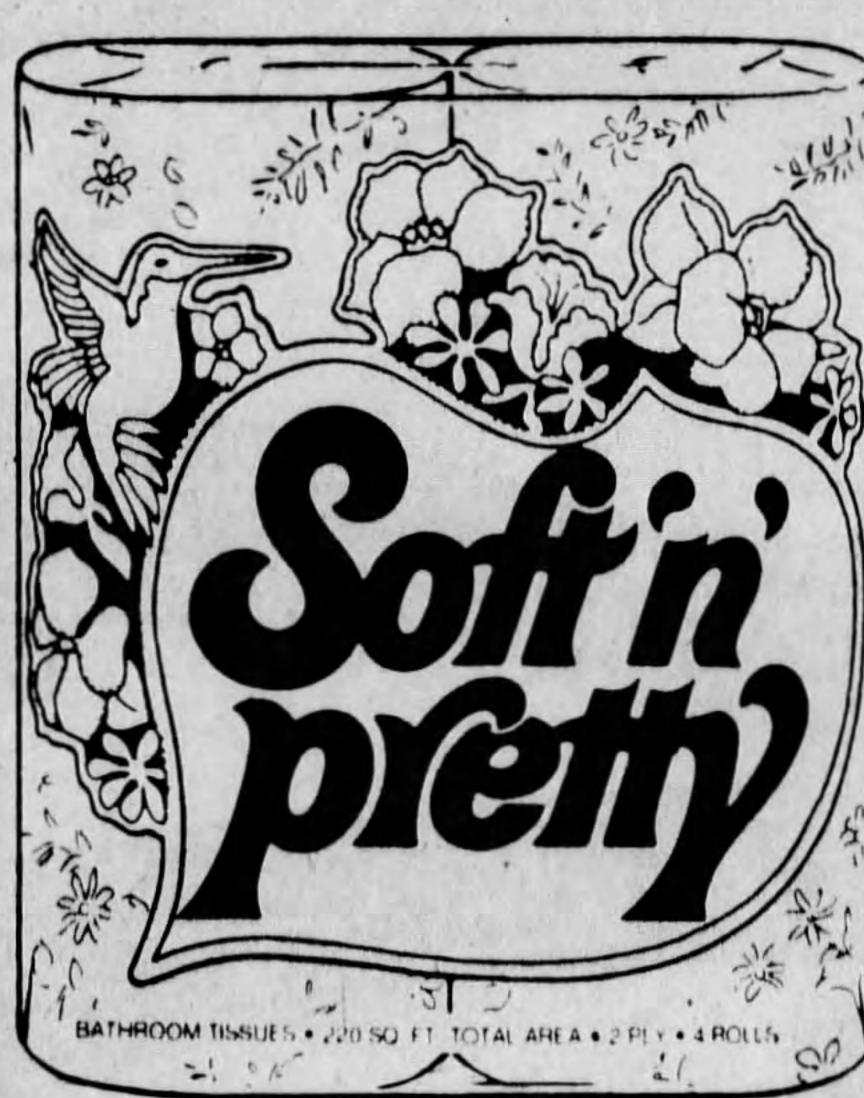
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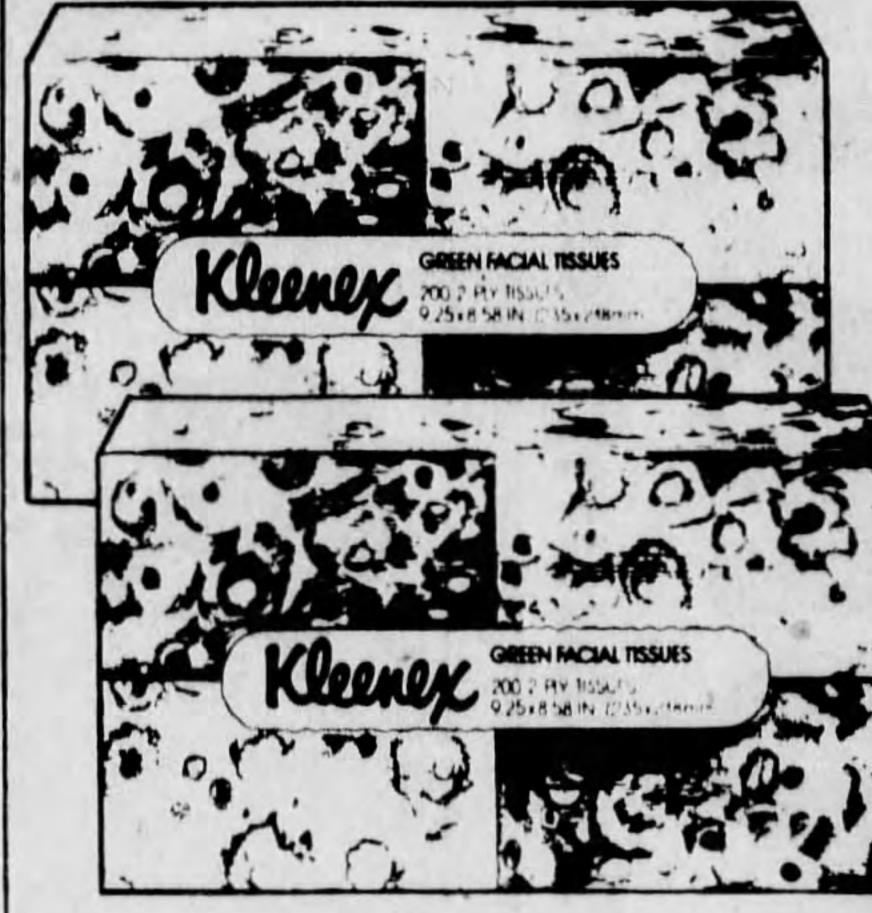
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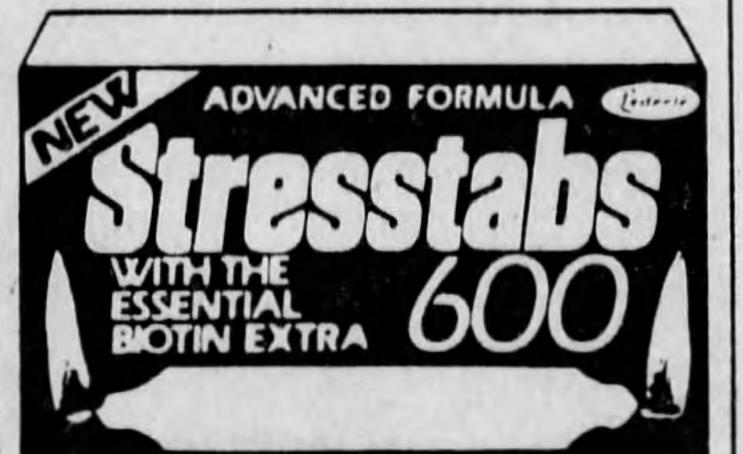
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