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#### 'Little-bitty' things mean a big win for Hawks

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Press-Citizen Sports Editor

Hayden Fry divulged Sunday that he had studied Freud and Carnegie and other great football minds of our time. And what it came down to was this: Success is a series of small steps toward improvement.

"Our objective is to strive each day to improve," said Fry, the Iowa football coach. "That's the key to our turnaround, and how you maintain consistency.

"It seems very simple. But when you take out all the garbage, all the things that go with life, the one objective should be

to improve. "The dumbest guy on our team understands that explanation," Fry said in his telephone press conference. "We tell them (players) that if you pick one littlebitty segment of your play, and work on that, day after day, that'll really show up on game

Which brings us to Saturday, when a lot of little-bitty things fell together for Iowa in a littlebitty demolition job on Michigan. After the CBS-TV crews had Bo Schembechler had his worst defeat in 16 years in Ann Arbor to live down.

The win kept Iowa in step with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead, each with 4-1 records. It was the Hawkeyes' fourth straight win, and third straight opponent that Iowa had held without a touch-

And with it came these littlebitties Iowa used to beat Michigan for the first time here since

• The Coin-Slot Handoff: You know how quarterbacks usually hand off to runners — the former "spinning flat," in Fry's words, and slamming the pig bladder in the runner's stomach. Well, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long did it differently Saturday with fullback Owen Gill. Gill exploded toward the line and Long slipped the ball over Gill's arms as if putting a nickel in a piggybank.

This was, of course, like money in the bank anyway, for the unstoppable Gill rushed for 85 yards, tops on either team, and displaced Dennis Mosley as the second top rusher in Hawkeye history. Gill now has 2,150 yards, just behind the 2,177 for No. 1 Eddie Phillips.

Anyway, Fry said of this change in handoff technique, "That was the key to Owen's (10yard) touchdown run. It helped him hit the crease - explode in a hurry."

 Or the subtle shifts in the look of the Hawkeye defense, giving fits to the raw Michigan quarterback, Russ Rein. In his postgame press conference Saturday, Fry wouldn't disclose the exact na-

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# New report targets colleges' quality

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Education Secretary T.H. Bell, releasing a new report criticizing the quality of undergraduate education in America, said today that prompt action is needed "to maintain the traditional excellence in our higher education system."

But Bell, at a briefing for educators on the study commissioned by his National Institute of Education, said that colleges have not fallen as far behind as elementary and secondary schools.

"We have the finest and the most ad-

vanced and emulated system of higher education in the world," Bell told 150 people gathered at George Washington University. "Our justifiable pride ought to be tempered with a bit of apprehension."

But he said, "No one should conclude we are poorly served" by the nation's nearly 3,300 colleges and universities.

The report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," was written by a panel of seven scholars chaired by Penn State University professor and administrator Kenneth P. Mortimer. It makes 27 recommendations to improve undergraduate education, includ-

ing the proposal that all students take at least two years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to spend more than four years getting a bachelor's degree in business, nursing or other fields.

Mortimer called it "a report written by insiders about the enterprise to which they have all devoted their lives." He said the nation's debate about educational excellence has now advanced to colleges, which have "the opportunity and indeed the obligation to concentrate on qualitative rather than quantitative growth."

Bell said, "We need to act promptly to maintain the traditional excellence in our

higher education system. Some 'warning signs and trouble spots' identified in the report will require the prompt attention of the higher education community if we are to avoid some of the difficulties that have affected our elementary and secondary schools."

The report recommends that all undergraduates take at least two full years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to spend more than the usual four years getting a bachelor's degree in business, education, nursing or other fields.

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# Mondale pounded away while Reagan played Reagan

#### If they tied, Reagan comes out ahead

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Secial Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON - Start to finish, Walter F. Mondale pounded Ronald Reagan with the argument he hopes will pierce the president's aura of political invincibility: That he is a commander-inchief without command of the

#### ANALYSIS

More on the debate

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facts, a leader who leads by com-

The Democratic challenger pursued that line with single-issue fervor Sunday night in Kansas City

and it will be a major theme of his campaign in the final 15 days as he fights for an upset Election Day victory.

While Mondale played his chosen hand to the last card, Reagan played Reagan.

"I know it will come as a surprise to Mr. Mondale, but I am in charge," the president said.

The Great Debate, second and last in the series, was in large measure a replay of the arguments Mondale and Reagan are using every day, in city after city.

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#### 2 polls show tie; one gives win to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two polls said that Sunday's debate between President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale was a virtual tie. A third survey showed Reagan the winner.

In a Gallup poll taken for Newsweek magazine in the two hours following Sunday night's televised debate, Reagan was judged to

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have done a better job by 43 to 40 percent. But the poll of 446 registered voters had an error margin of plus or minus six percentage points, meaning the difference was too small to be statistically meaningful.

An ABC News poll of 695 people who watched the debate found that 39 percent called Reagan the winner, 36 percent said it was Mondale and 25 percent said there was

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# The debate through partisan eyes

#### win to savor, and Michigan coach Bo Schembechler had his worst is certain Mondale won

By LYLE MULLER Press-Citizen Reporter

Gene Porter of 2519 Potomac Drive laughed aloud when President Reagan failed to finish in the four minutes alloted him for a closing statement in Sunday night's presidential campaign de-

Great Communicator screwed up," said Porter, a Mondale Democrat since before the Iowa caucuses last winter.

Gene, his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Theresa, watched Sunday's debate at home. The Porters' other daughter, 16-year-old Tracy, went to an Air Supply concert instead.

The Porter family has been involved in Democratic Party politics for a long time and, predictably, they thought Mondale got the best of Reagan in the debate.

But Gene agreed that "whichever person you're for, you tend to

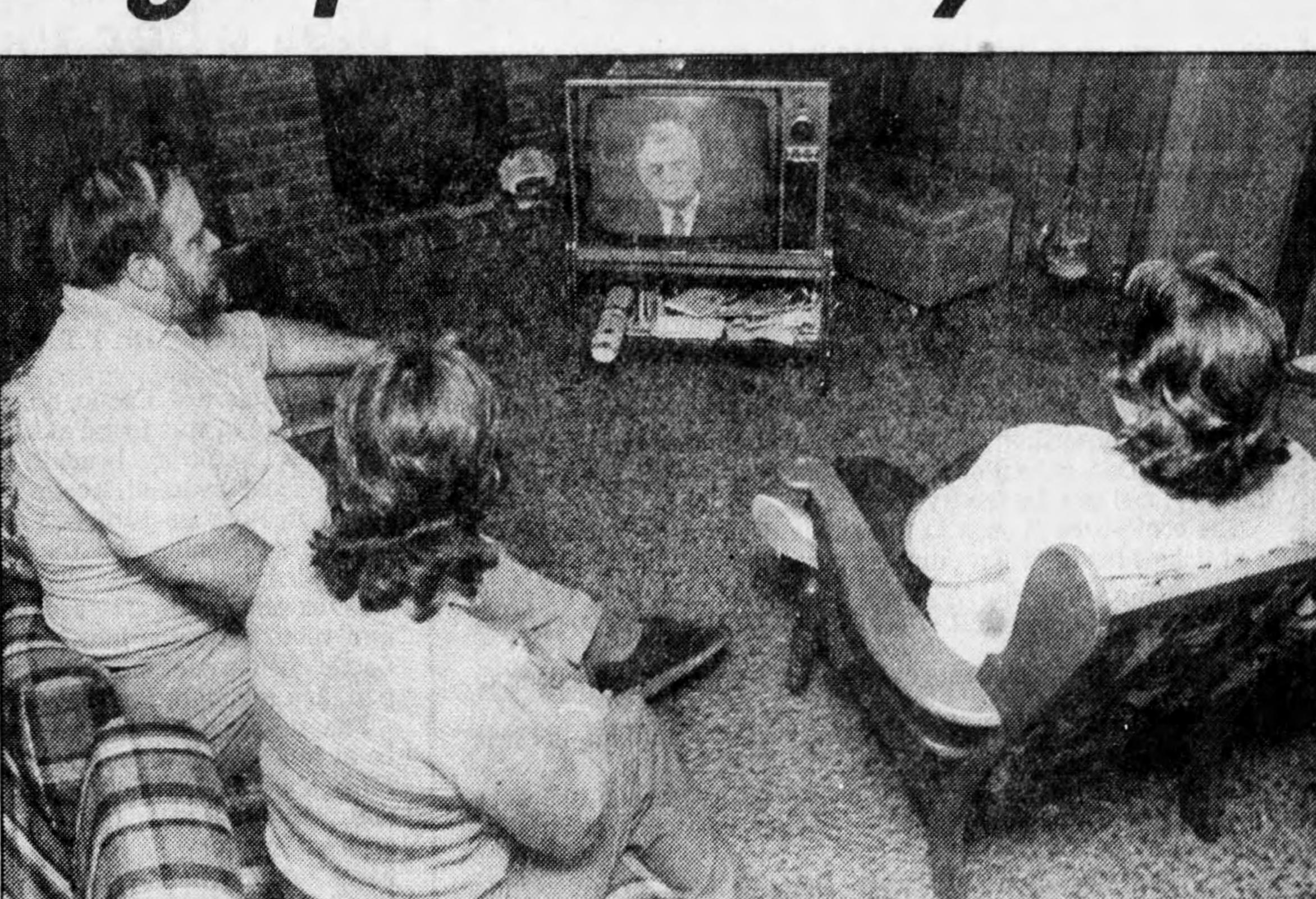
think they won . . . If (Republicans) can say (Reagan won) after the last debate, which they did, they certainly can after this one."

Gene Porter works for Northwestern Bell and his union, the Communication Workers of America, has endorsed Mondale. Nancy Porter is a first-grade Elementary teacher at Hills School and the association to which she belongs, the National Education Association, also has endorsed Mondale. Theresa Porter is a freshman at the University of

As the debate opened, Gene leaned over to Nancy and said, "The foreign policy advantage should be to the incumbent." That's because the incumbent should have better access to foreign policy information, he explained after the debate.

During the debate, Mondale and

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Gene and Nancy Porter and their daughter, Theresa, watch Sunday's presidential debate at their home at 2519 Potomac Drive.

#### Republican group felt reassured about Reagan

By TOM DAYKIN Press-Citizen Reporter

Mondale's streak ended in Sunday night's second — and final — presidential debate, according to local Republi-

difference how you play the first night." half," said Duane Thompson, "as

He was referring to the first debate, during which President Rea- sions. gan faltered several times while speaking and appeared to be

"Reagan projected the old Reagan," Thompson said. "People exploiting Mondale's "youth and

gan is Reagan." Thompson and his wife, Sue, pal Auditorium - exploded with watched the debate over drinks, laughter. pizza and hors d'oeuvres in their home with fellow Republican ac-

tivists Jim Balmer and Dave and Raylene Cozine. Afterwards, the group explained why they felt Reagan won. "In the first debate he raised

questions about whether he was as dynamic as he was in the past," Duane Thompson said. "I think he "I guess it doesn't make much laid those questions aside to-

The debate's high point for the long as you clobber 'em in the sec- group came when a reporter asked Reagan whether age might hinder a president's ability to make deci-

Balmer groaned with disgust. But Reagan scored the biggest one-liner of the night when he replied that he had no intention of wanted to be reassured that Rea- inexperience." The Thompson's den - and the Kansas City Munci-

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Sue Thompson (left) watches the Reagan-Mondale debate Sunday with Raylene and David Cozine and Jim Balmer. Thompson and her husband, Duane, live at 1 Crestwood Circle.

#### College quality targeted in new report

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"The strains of rapid expansion of higher education, followed by recent years of constricting resources and leveling enrollments have taken their toll," warns the report.

It criticizes colleges for relying on part-time professors, who now occupy 41 percent of all teaching posts, up from 23 percent in 1966. It warns that college students' average test scores on the Graduate Examinations have Record

dropped in most fields since 1964. "One cannot blame these trends entirely on the decline in the preparation of entering college stu-

dents. Part of the problem is what happens to students after they matriculate in college," it said.

The report also said one in eight "high ability" high school seniors never goes to college, and half of those who enter college never fin-

It warned that freshmen are "ill-served by too many of our institutions ... They are too often closed out of course selections, treated in an impersonal way and take second place to majors in academic advising."

Manuel J. Justiz, director of the National Institute of Education, appointed the panel, headed by Penn State professor and administrator Kenneth P. Mortimer, last October.

The report lacks the polemical punch of "A Nation At Risk," the stinging report card on America's schools.

#### 'Little-bitty' things mean win for Hawks

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ture of the shifts, but Iowa strong safety Mike Stoops said, "We jumped around a lot (before the snap). We changed up the coverage, went from one into another. I don't know. Maybe we played more zone than we usually do."

Rein had trouble early sizing up the Iowa defense and went downhill from there. The first interception he threw was into double coverage — and off went free safety Devon Mitchell with his first of two interceptions.

· Iowa's secondary has concentrated recently on improving the break to the ball. An instant's delay can make all the difference. A little thing, and yet a difference-maker. As cornerback Keith Hunter said of teammate Mitchell, "It's the first time I'd really seen him break to the ball like that."

· And, finally, there was Iowa's handling of defensive end Rodney Lyles, who made three interceptions this season off Miami's Wunderkind quarterback, Bernie Kosar. Fry would not give details, but did say, "We were aware of his (Lyles') ability on

pass patterns. We changed up a few little things to throw him off. "Chuck (Long) understood

what he had to do." Which many times meant running the ball instead of throwing it. Indeed, on Iowa's first scoring drive, the Hawkeyes plowed 81 yards in 19 plays, and threw only

3 times. Said Fry, "I played it close to the chest, becasue I didn't want to make a critical error. Our plan was not to make any mistakes at our end of the field.

"Chuck would have had tremendous stats if he'd have thrown. You can blame me for that, because I didn't want to take any chances."

Maybe the following falls under little-bitties, and maybe not. Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon tried to instruct cornerback Nate Creer in the finer points of running after Creer had intercepted a fourth-quarter pass, fumbled, picked it up and run four yards.

Said Creer, "Ronnie said I should have gone toward the sideline. I told him, 'That's why you're a running back and I'm a cornerback.' I was more concerned with the interception at the time."

#### Democrats sure Mondale won

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Reagan appeared in the same picture. "Reagan does look old doesn't he?" Gene asked Nancy.

And at one point, Nancy offered that Reagan "is sure a lot better tonight" than he was in the debate two weeks ago, something Gene agreed with but Theresa wouldn't go along with.

But the Porters' biggest reaction came after Reagan suggested de- looked tired, Theresa came to the monstrating for Soviet officials the capabilities of so-called "Star Wars" anti-nuclear defense weapons Reagan has promoted.

"Give them a demonstration?" Nancy asked, shifting in her chair. Gene added, "What are they going to do? Shoot off 30 mis-

Afterward, the Porters were upbeat about Mondale's performance. "For not being in the job, (Mondale) knows an awful lot," Nancy said. But when Nancy added that she thought Mondale Democratic contender's defense.

"You don't want to say this in the paper, Mom," Theresa said. "He looked great."

#### Republicans felt reassured

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"I don't think we'll hear about age again," Sue Thompson said. After the debate, the group watch as CBS reporter Bob Schieffer said Mondale was impressive "with his mastery of detail" - a comment that drew snickers. The television was switched to ABC, where reporter Sam Donaldson said that Reagan

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proved he is still in touch. The group nodded in agreement.

But a statement by ABC commentator George Will hit home the hardest. Mondale, said Will, was forced to explain his positions Sunday, and explaining is losing.

"In the last debate, (Reagan) tried to do too much explaining," Balmer said. "And in a debate you can't explain. You've got to come back and make an argument."

# Mondale pounded away while Reagan played Reagan

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Mondale sought to sow voter doubt that Reagan is in command of his own White House. Reagan said Mondale stands on a record of weakness and naivete about the Soviet Union.

Each said the other was wrong. The voters will decide which to be-

Political cheerleaders for each side said their man had won the debate. Vice President George Bush claimed Reagan's debate performance had insured the president four more years in the White House. Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine A. Ferraro said Mondale showed himself the leader most capable of guiding the

But the Kansas City debate was no runaway, in either direction. And if voters view it as anything like the standoff some politicians

said they saw, that would would work to Reagan's advantage. For Mondale is the challenger battling to overrule the oddsmakers, with time running short.

Reagan faltered now and again, but neither so often nor so clearly as in the first debate inLouisville. He lent no comfort to the Democrats who want to make his age an issue; when the question came up, he dismissed it with a typical

"I am not going to exploit . . . my opponent's youth and inexperience," the 73-year-old president said, closing the subject as a debate topic.

Summing up his debate case, Mondale, 56, said a president alone must make the decision when the issue comes to peace or

"Pick a president that you know will know — if that tragic moment ever comes — what he must know

because there will be no time for staffing, commitees, or advisers," Mondale said. "A president must know right then."

That line was typical. It was less than a frontal assault. The amenities of face-to-face campaign debate wouldn't permit that. Nor had Mondale customarily made his argument on that point explicit in solo campaigning.

His most direct approach during the debate came when he taunted Reagan on grounds the president had said nuclear missiles loosed from a submarine could be recalled if launched in error. Mondale said that to assert command - a word he used eight times during the debate — a president must know better than that.

Reagan denied having said such missiles could be recalled. Mondale insisted he had, and said he could prove it. Reagan said that was a repetition of falsehood.

Actually, both debaters could argue that point, to no clear decision. The Reagan statement Mondale was citing is ambigious as to whether the president was talking of recalling missiles or of recalling the submarines that carry them.

While Reagan was adamant on that, he corrected himself on one debate statement. Early on, the president said that a CIA agent in Nicaragua edited the controversial manual advising Nicaraguan rebels on actions against the government including assassinations. He disavowed the tactic and the handbook and said that whoever was responsible would be fired.

It was not Reagan at his televised best. But in political terms, it may have been good enough.

Walter R. Mears, executive editor of The Associated Press, has been covering presidential political for two decades.

#### 2 polls show tie; one gives win to Reagan

Continued from page 1A no clear victor. But again, the 4.5point error margin meant that statistically it was a virtual tie.

A poll of 850 registered voters taken for USA Today and Gannett News Service said 44 percent of those questioned thought Reagan won, 27 percent thought Mondale won and 21 percent said they tied. The poll by Gordon S. Black Corp. had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Newsweek's poll said that among voters who called themselves undecided or expressed only moderate support for the president - roughly a quarter of those surveyed — 55 percent said they were more likely to vote against Mondale after watching Sunday's debate. Only 20 percent said the debate made them more likely to vote for Mondale.

Sixty-five percent of this group said the debate made them more likely to vote for Reagan; only 11 percent were more likely to vote against Reagan.

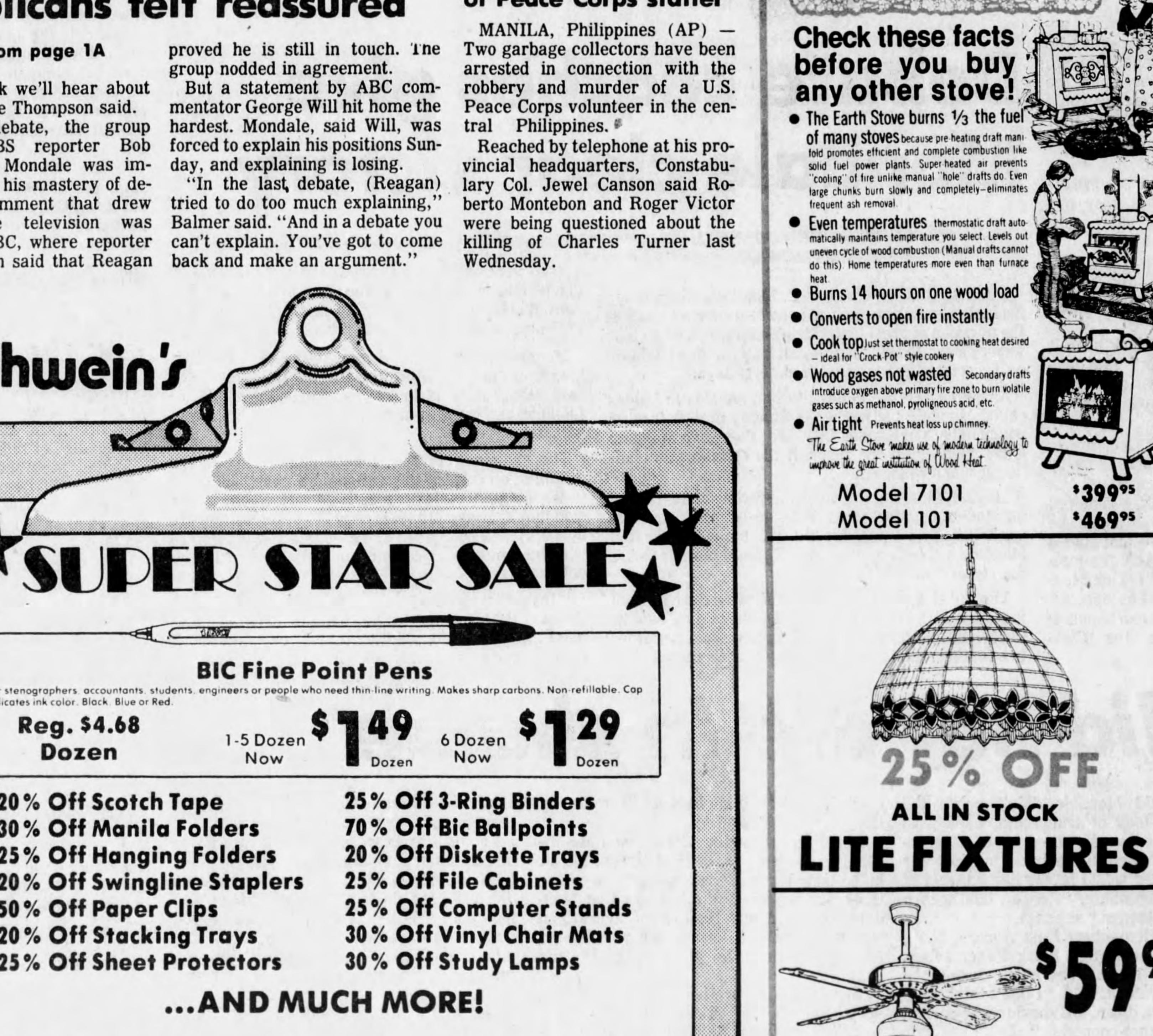
The sample group for the Newsweek poll, conducted by The Gallup Organization, came to the debate supporting Reagan by a 20point margin (58-38 percent).

Among those surveyed, Reagan was judged closer to their views on foreign policy (57-38); capability of handling relations with the Soviets (55-38); having the best judgment on what defense expenditures are really needed to keep the U.S. strong (53-39).

#### 2 charged in murder of Peace Corps staffer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Two garbage collectors have been arrested in connection with the robbery and murder of a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in the central Philippines.

Reached by telephone at his provincial headquarters, Constabulary Col. Jewel Canson said Roberto Montebon and Roger Victor were being questioned about the killing of Charles Turner last Wednesday.



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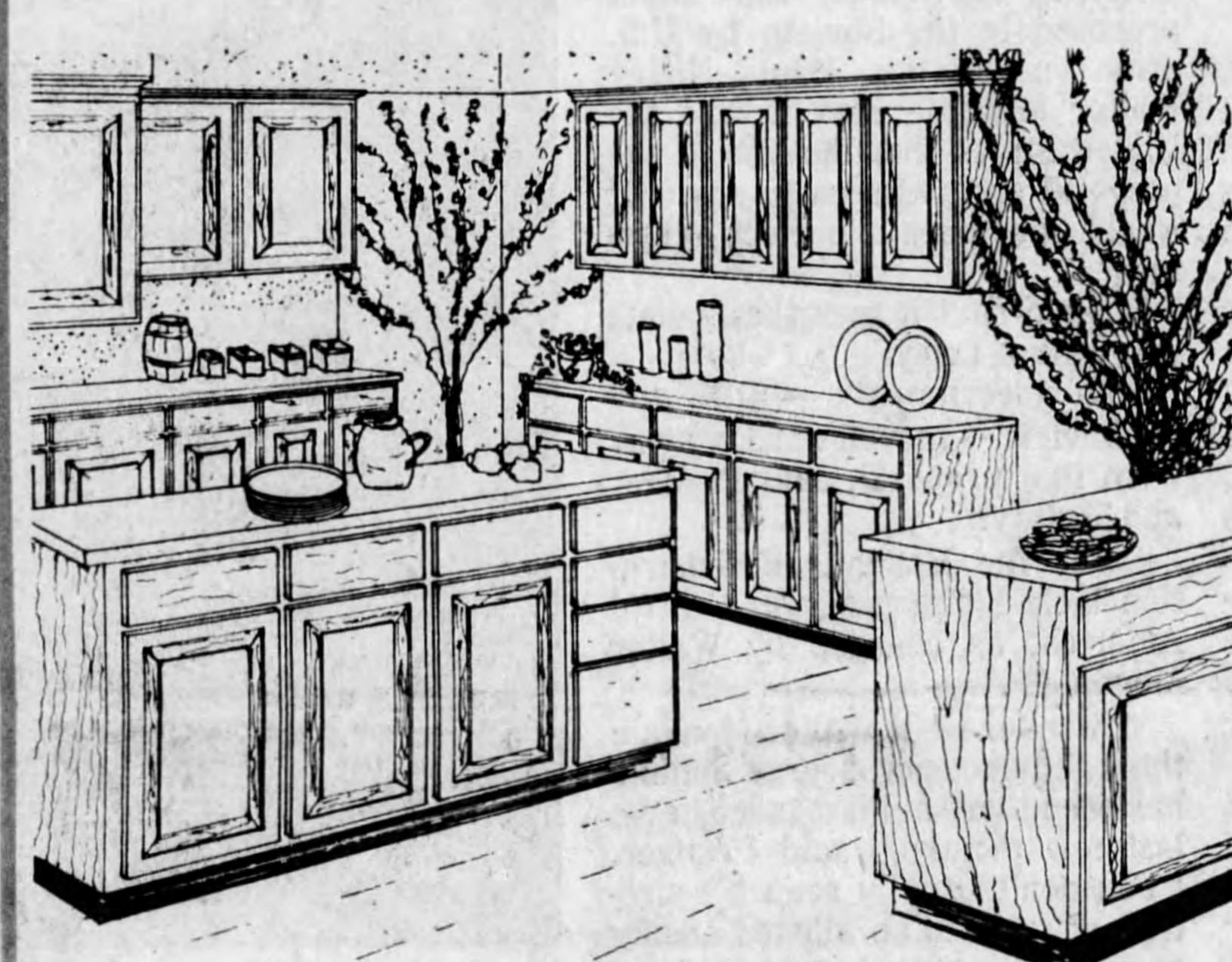
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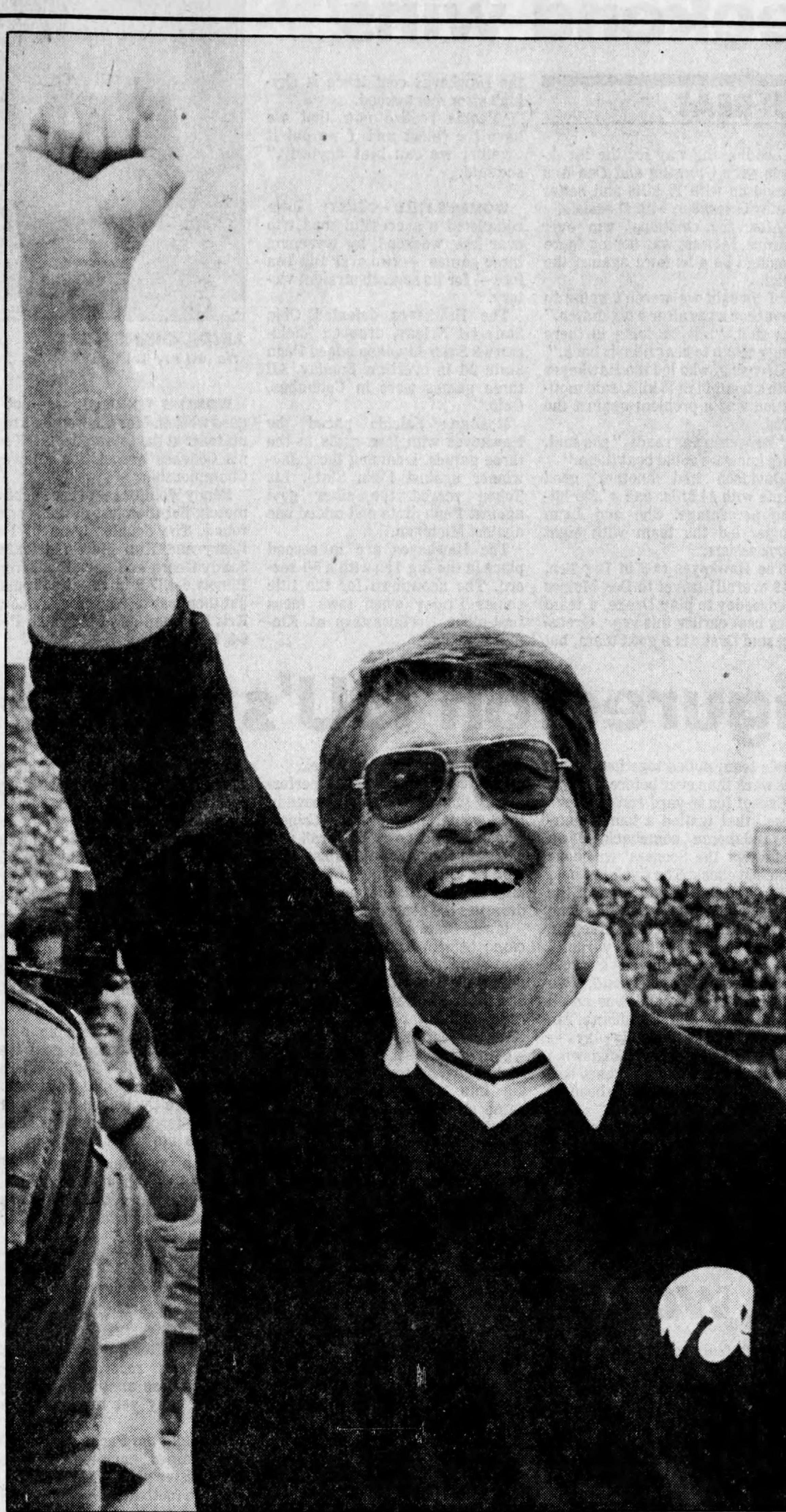
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lowa coach Hayden Fry acknowledges the crowd Saturday following lowa's first win in lowa City over Michigan since 1962. He said Sunday, 'Our objective is to strive each day to improve. That's the key to our turnaround, and how you maintain consistency."

# Stoops sure we can do better'

#### Not even this win satisfies defense

By DAVE HYDE Press-Citizen Sportswriter

The Department of Defense was in its four-corner spread Saturday afternoon.

In this corner was Larry Station. In that corner was Keith Hunt-

Over here was Nate Creer.

Over there was Mike Stoops. Here and there, always and all ways, they spread the good news for Hawkeye fans: Iowa 26, Michigan 0.

Then they spread the better news: Four Big Ten games left.

Then they spread the best news: "I'm sure we can do better," Station said in this corner.

"We haven't reached our potential," Hunter said in that corner. "Onward and upward," Creer said over here.

"Sure, that was our best game," Stoops said over there. "But there are always ways to

improve." Iowa's defensive unit is nothing if not united. The only question is what to stop next. Continental drift? The change of seasons? Lit-

Whatever, they all agreed that the Michigan game was their best performance to date. And that the game before Michigan had been better than the one before that. And that that one was better than the one preceding it. And so on, right back down the line.

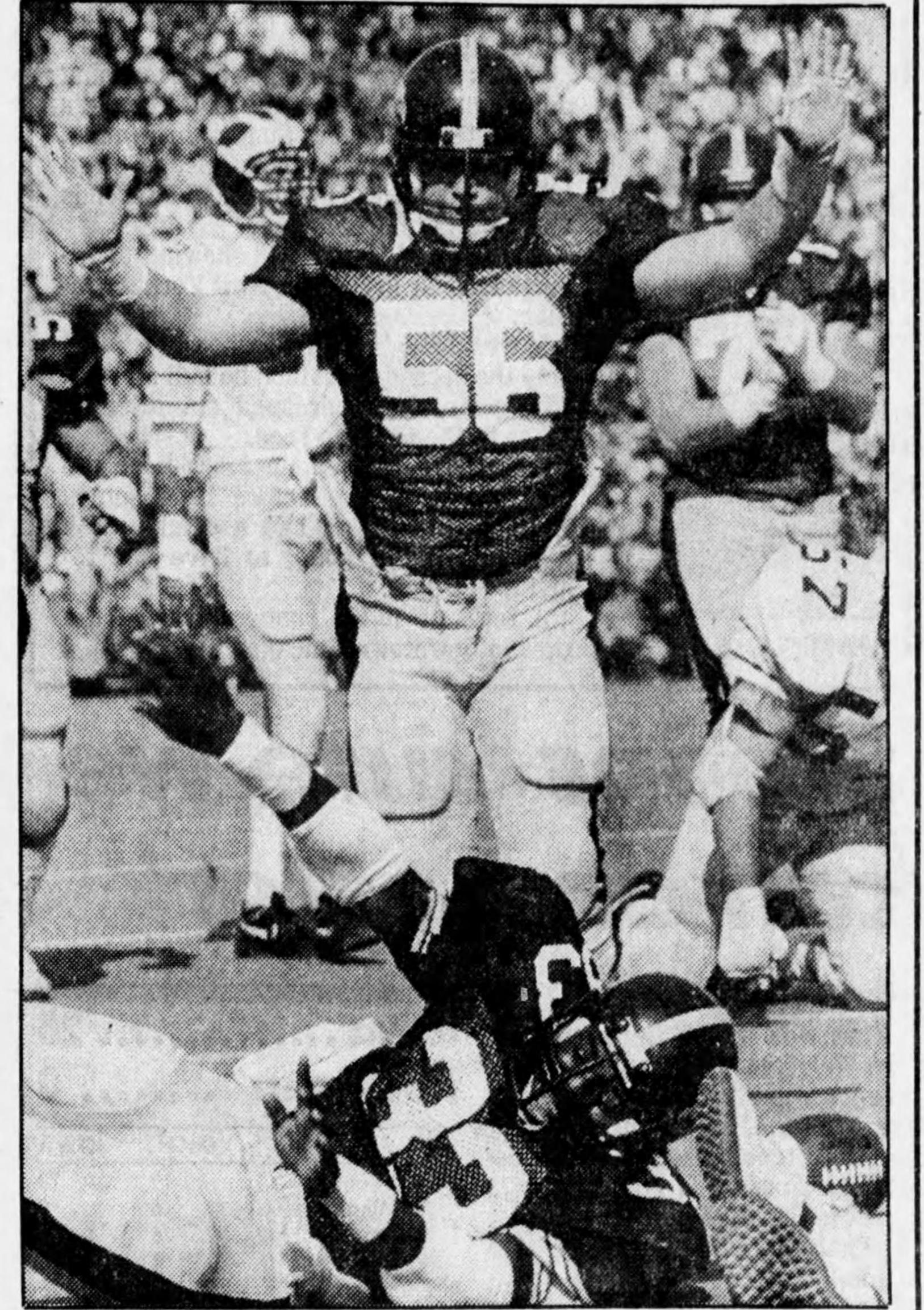
"Early on, we were playing good at times, but we were breaking down at times, too," said Stoops, a fifth-year senior safety. "It was just a lack of concentration here or there that hurt us. We've improved every game. Now I think we know what to do to shut teams down."

Said junior linebacker Station: do. It comes from playing togeth- to do to correct them." er more and more. We're more Now, the defense's average

sound." the start of the year. Eleven starters returned from 1983 and carried the burden of great expectations in 1984. Still, it started out as something less than expected for the Hawkeye defenders.

They couldn't stop Penn State in key situations in the second game of the year. Iowa lost, 20-17. They couldn't stop Ohio State at all in the third game. Iowa lost, 45-26.

"After that (Ohio State game) we just got together and said it



Press-Citizen/ Jeff Myers

Center Mark Sindlinger (56) signals touchdown after fullback Owen Gill (33) scored on a 10-yard run in the fourth quarter Saturday to give lowa a 19-0 lead over Michigan. The Hawkeyes went on to win 26-0.

"We don't have the letdowns now was time to start playing with that we had early. We communi- more intensity," Station said. do anything." cate better what the situation is, "We just figured out what our what to expect the other team to problems were and what we had

point yield over the last three It was expected to be so from games reads more like an ERA. Three runs to Northwestern. Three runs to Purdue. And then

the shutout against Michigan. Perhaps only Michigan coach Bo Schembechler was stingier than the Iowa defense Saturday. "They're good," he said begrudgingly of the Hawkeye defenders. "But not quite that good. Not good enough to shut us down."

He added: "Our defense would've hung in with this team if they had an offense to work with.

But they don't. Our offense didn't

Michigan gained just 104 yards on the ground, 83 in the air. "Basically, they run five plays over and over at you," said Sta-

tion. "The only problem is they execute those real well." Said cornerback Creer:

"They've been running the same offense for years and years. You could look at their films from 1970 and they'd be the same as today."

"It was the best we've played since I've been here," said Hunter, a fifth-year senior defensive back. "They only really threatened us once and we stopped them there."

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# A day when Bo's team wasn't best

A funny thing happened in Iowa City Saturday - something I never thought I'd see in all my born days.

"Saint Hayden" rode in on his white horse and conquered "Bo the Evil" and not one of the peasants — although they did make waves — so much as raised a hand toward molesting a goal post.

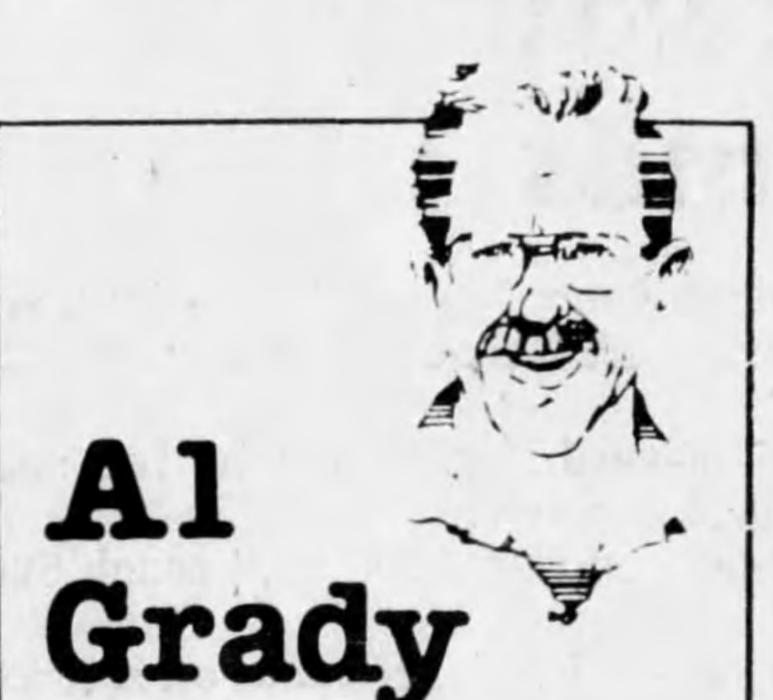
That's amazing, Grace!

Maybe we are growing up. Maybe we are maturing. I don't believe Iowa students have gotten to the point that victory is hohum, but perhaps they are arriving at the point that even a victory over Bo Schembechler is re-

garded as wonderful, but certainly not incredible. Not even surprising. Certainly not worth tearing down the goal posts

In a larger sense, Saturday's decisive triumph over the Wolverines told us much more about Hayden Fry's program than keeping Iowa in the running for the Big Ten title or a possible New Year's Day bowl bid.

When Hayden came here, you see, the two teams he had to catch up to in the Big Ten - and so did everybody else - were Michigan and Ohio State. It seemed a virtually impossible



task, because so many other coaches had tried in vain here and elsewhere, and Michigan and Ohio State had so many built-in advantages of geography and tradition. Hell, Iowa couldn't even

catch up to Purdue.

Maybe Hayden was lucky that in his first two years here he didn't play Michigan. But in the last four seasons Iowa and Michigan have played four times, with Iowa winning two and Michigan winning two. In total points in those four seasons it's Iowa 55 and Michigan 52. Actually, Iowa might well have won in Ann Arbor last year for a 3-1 lead under Hayden had it not been for Owen Gill's untimely fumble late

in the game. But this is the same Michigan, you know, that has been in every bowl in the land but Cherry. This is the same Michigan that has

been ranked in the nation's Top Ten at season's end 11 times in the last 13 years. This is the same Michigan that in the 1970s beat Iowa 51-6 and 55-0 and 63-7. This is the same Bo that, before Hayden got here, beat Iowa seven straight times by an average score of 39.7 to 4.7.

So you see how much catching up Hayden had to do. And who's to say he's caught up? But I would say it looks pretty good. And I'd say that when Michigan comes to Iowa City next fall Iowa might well be the favorite again. For one thing, Michigan started

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#### BIG TEN STANDINGS

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Purdue	3	2	.600	4	3		.571
Michigan	3	2	.600	4	3		.571
Minnesota	2	3	.400	3	4		.429
Wisconsin	2	3	.400	4	3		.571
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#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES lowa at Indiana Purdue at Northwestern Illinois at Michigan

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#### POILICS angers Ul's Boyle

By DAVE HYDE Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Bryan Boyle, the Iowa basketball forward upset over being redshirted this season, feels is a "victim of politics" and probably won't play for coach George Raveling next year.

"Basketball is important to me," said Boyle, "but it's not important enough to go through this. After all that's happened, I don't think that there could be a rela-

#### Press-Citizen wire services

Neil O'Donoghue kicked the St. Louis Cardinals into a tie with the Washington Redskins for first place in the National Football Conference East Sunday.

But only after 50,262 Busch Stadium fans were about to placekick the Cardinals' specialist right through the Arch.

After missing a potential gametying extra point and two potential game-deciding field goals - one a 34-yarder in the second quarter, the other a 40-yarder with 2:53 left in the game - O'Donoghue got one last chance to appease the booing

This time he didn't miss, sending a 21-yard field goal through the up-

#### give the Cardinals a 26-24 victory over the Redskins, and a piece of first place in the East.

"The Lord doesn't give you anything in life you can't handle," O'Donoghue said. "As bad as it gets, there's always a little light at the end of the tunnel.

"I just tried to relax, not to think about anything, really," he said. "You just concentrate on your mechanics and your form. If there was anything I was thinking about, it was last year's game against the Giants, when I missed from 18 yards. I just told myself, 'Don't put yourself through that again."

Added Cards' quarterback Neil Lomax, who passed for 361 yards: "We've come through before. We

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some character. It may have been

our biggest win yet." A 2-yard scoring plunge by John Riggins and Rick Walker's TD reception of a 7-yard Joe Theismann pass following a fumble put the Redskins ahead 21-10 late in the

third quarter. Lomax rallied St. Louis with an 84-yard drive, climaxed by his scoring pass of 19 yards to Doug Marsh, but Washington made it 24-17 with 11:51 left on Mark Mose-

ley's 39-yard field goal. Lomax again brought the Cardinals back on an 83-yard touchdown tights with three seconds left to did it again today. This one took pass play with Roy Green, but and a 12-yard pass from White to

O'Donoghue missed the extra point to keep the Redskins ahead 24-23 and then missed a 40-yarder with 2:53 left that would have put St. Louis ahead.

But the Cardinals' defense held Washington again after the missed field goal, giving O'Donoghue one last try.

#### Cowboys 30, Saints 27

New Orleans rolled to a 27-6 lead after three periods when Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom went to the sidelines with a bruised hand. His replacement, Danny White, guided the Cowboys to a pair of fourth-period touchdowns on a 3-yard run by Tony Dorsett

O bonognue makes a kick of reaemption Mike Renfro.

> The Cowboys tied it 27-27 when Jim Jeffcoat flopped on a New Orleans fumble in the Saint end zone with but 2:53 left in regulation.

Rafael Septien, whose two field goals had accounted for all the Dallas scoring before the fourthquarter explosion, won the game with a 41-yarder 3:42 into the overtime period.

#### Dolphins 44, Patriots 24

Dan Marino threw four touchdown passes, giving him 24 for the season and leaving him just 12 short of the NFL record with eight games left, to engineer a 552-yard

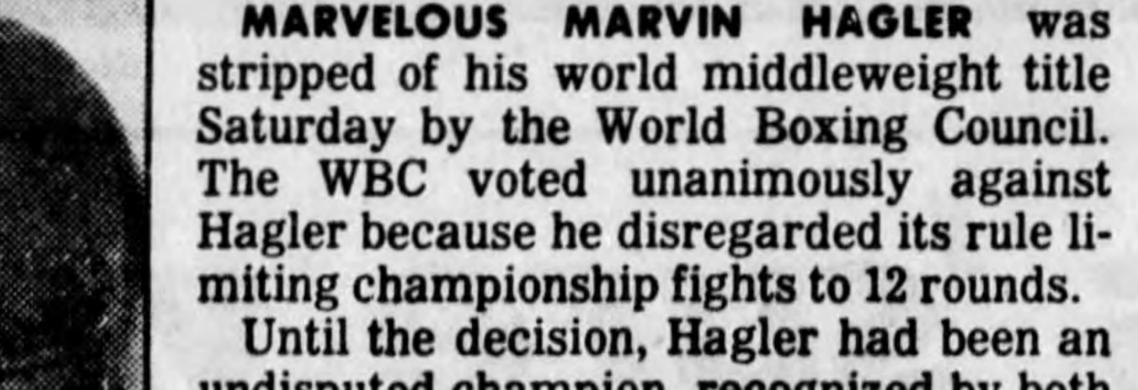
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#### SPORTS PEOPLE



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JONES



undisputed champion, recognized by both the WBC and the World Boxing Associa-The action came one day after he

knocked out No. 1 challenger Mustafa Hamsho in the third round of a title defense at Madison Square Garden in New York. The fight was scheduled as a 15rounder.

STEVE JONES ran the fastest recorded marathon in history, then took off for his native Wales, where he is a corporal at a Royal Air Force Base.

That's the way it goes for the easygoing Jones, 29, who upset some of the world's best distance runners Sunday in winning the America's Marathon-Chicago in a blistering 2 hour, 8 minutes and 5 seconds for the 26.2 miles Sunday.

That topped the 2:08.13 showing of Alberto Salazar in the 1981 New York Mara-

It was Jones' first marathon finish and only the second marathon he had started. Last year, Jones dropped out after 17 miles in the Chicago race.

Jones, who picked up \$35,000 for the win, plans to rest before he resumes training. "I haven't had a drink in 5½ weeks, and I'm going to have one tonight," he said.

A total of 10,112 runners started the race in downtown Chicago.

## Ul volleyball on move after weekend wins

By TED PEIFFER Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Three games into the match against Illinois it didn't look good for the Iowa volleyball team. After knocking off 15th-ranked Purdue Friday night, the Hawkeyes found themselves trailing the Illini two games to one.

It was time stop sputtering and get going, according to Linda Illini. Grensing.

"When we get in that type of situation we just kind of look at each other and say 'Let's go,'" Grensing said. "Sometimes it takes something like that to get us going."

Sure enough, the Hawkeyes got going. They rallied to take the final Illini. two games 15-10, 15-7 to claim the match and cap off a sucessful weekend. The highlight was the victory over Purdue - the first in the seven-year history of the Iowa program.

"That was fantastic," said Iowa coach Sandy Stewart. "It gives us a little credibility.

"It was a good team effort. We knew Purdue couldn't pass very well so we served very tough."

#### **UI BEAT**

Leading the way for the Hawkeyes were Grensing and Dee Ann Davidson with 15 kills and setter Kathy Griesheim with 41 assists.

After the emotional win over Purdue, Stewart was hoping there wouldn't be a letdown against the

"I thought we weren't going to have that lapse after a big match," she said. "But we hung in there long enough to beat Illinois back."

Grensing, who led the Hawkeyes with a team-high 16 kills, said motivation was a problem against the

"We weren't as ready," she said. "We knew we could beat them."

Davidson had another good game with 14 kills, and a .225 hitting percentage. She and Lana Kuiper led the team with eight block assists.

The Hawkeyes (4-3 in Big Ten, 18-9 overall) travel to Des Moines Wednesday to play Drake, a team they beat earlier this year. Grensing said Drake is a good team, but

the Hawkeyes confidence is skyhigh after this wekend.

"People realize now that we have the talent and if we put it together we can beat anybody," she said.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Iowa completed a successful road trip over the weekend by sweeping three games — two over Big Ten foes - for its seventh straight vic-

The Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State 5-1 Friday, drubbed Michigan 9-2 Saturday, then edged Penn State 2-1 in overtime Sunday. All three games were in Columbus,

RosAnna Salcido paced the Hawkeyes with four goals in the three games, including the game- nis Coaches Association Midwest winner against Penn State. Liz Tchou scored the other goal against Penn State and added one against Michigan.

The Hawkeyes are in second place in the Big Ten with a 6-1 record. The showdown for the title comes Friday when Iowa faces first-place Northwestern at Kinninck Stadium.



LINDA GRENSING 'We just say 'Let's go'

WOMEN'S TENNIS: It was not a good weekend for the women's tennis team at the Intercollegiate Ten-Championship.

Penny Wohlford won her opening match, but then lost in the second round. The doubles team of Pat Leary and Kim Martin defeated Sandy Goern and Sue Stoudt from Illinois 6-4, 7-5 in the first round, but then lost to Wisconsin's duo of Kris Fortman and Cindy Van Pelt 6-2, 6-3.

### Stoops 'sure we can do better'

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The Wolverines drove to the Iowa the 14. On third down and goal, Devon Mitchell intercepted a Russell Rein pass and returned it 75 yards to the Michigan 24.

"That was the play of the game," Hunter said.

And, perhaps, the play of the game in the game of the year for the Iowa defenders. But they don't look at it that way right now. "We wanted to shut them out,

we thought we could shut them out and we did shut them out," Stoops said. "Now we'll try to do the same thing to Indiana next week."

NOTES: Mitchell may miss practices this week with a shoulder bruise suffered on his 75-yard interception return. He should be ready for the Indiana game at Bloomington, Iowa coach Hadyen kick). Fry said.

One unnamed player, Fry said, spent Saturday night in the hospital, getting X-rays . . . .

Indiana, Fry said, had a "greatly improved defense" this season. "The only thing that doesn't look good about them is their record," he said. The Hoosiers are 0-5 in the conference and 0-7 overall here he'll be one of the better

Iowa punter Gary Kostrubala .... averaged only 31.8 yards on four "But I predict before he leaves else."

#### five-yard line before regressing to Michigan ...... 0

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First downs	13	18
Rushing	6	9
Passing	6	9
Penalty	1	. 0
Rushing (AttYds)	34-104	54-126
Passing	11-25-3	14-20-0
Yards Passing	83	146
Total Off. Plays	59	74
Punts-Avg.	6-38.0	4-31.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	1.5	4-35
Time of Possession	26:21	33:39
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IOWA - Nichol 46-yard FG. IOWA - Gill 10-yard run (Nichol

IOWA - Long 2-yard run (Nichol

Individual Leaders

RUSHING - Michigan: Rogers 19-62. lowa: Gill 16-85, Harmon 27-63. PASSING - Michigan: Rein 7-13-2-40. owa: Long 14-20-0-146.

RECEIVING - Michigan: Nelson 4-37. lowa: Happel 6-74. Smith 2-18.

punters Iowa has had," Fry said

The Hawkeye backfield of punts against Michigan. Fry said Chuck Long, Ronnie Harmon and that Kostrubala paid more atten- Owen Gill "might be as fine a tion than he should have to Michi- backfield as there is in the nagan's 10-man rush, and not tion," Fry said. "Those three enough to punting techniques. guys together are something

#### Hawk cager Boyle angered by 'politics'

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tionship between coach Raveling and myself." Raveling announced last month

that Boyle would sit out this season to concentrate on studies. Boyle, a junior from St. Louis, contends that decision was made without his consent at a meeting in August.

"My dad and I met with him and (Raveling) just said he thought it'd be better for me to devote more time to academics," Boyle said. "I don't know why he said that. I have no problem with eligibility.

"I don't think he gave me or my father a clear-based definition as to why I couldn't play or practice with the team this year," he said. "Me and my dad felt we got the runabout.

"Coach Raveling said either I could transfer or redshirt this year," Boyle said. "This was a school started. before There's no way I could leave then if I wanted to, and I don't really want to."

Raveling defended his action in a published report Sunday.

"He's at liberty to say what he wants to, but this decision has ation is such that, to be perfectly when that wasn't the case."

honest, I legally can't get into it all. I didn't expect it to be a popular decision, but I'm not going to get into a public forum about it." Boyle played in 26 games last

year and scored 51 points. He said he will retain his athletic scholarship this season, but has no idea why he won't be on the team. "I just feel there's something we

don't know about," he said. "I feel I'm a victim of politics, but don't want to sit here and accuse the guy (Raveling) of things that I'm not sure about. So, I'm not going to guess why I can't play.

"I just felt that he tried to intimidate me so bad in the meeting that I'd back off," Boyle said. 'And he did intimidate me. For a while I thought there was something wrong with me. Then I got to thinking about it and figured he was just doing this for no rea-

Boyle said he will remain at lowa throughout this school year, and decide while he decided what to do about his academic and athletic future.

"I don't want to leave Iowa, but as far as playing basketball here I don't see me putting out the effort to work for (Raveling)," Boyle said. "I realize that it's my word been thoroughly reviewed by the against his word, but I couldn't sit athletic department and the uni- back and tell everyone I needed versity," said Raveling. "The situ- work on academics or whatever

# Criner figured on ISU's grit

AMES (AP) - While others may have been shocked, Iowa State coach Jim Criner says he's not surprised that his football team turned an expected blowout by second-ranked Oklahoma into a

Iowa State, which was a 27-point underdog, gave Oklahoma all it could handle with a charged up, aggressive defense before finally bowing 12-10 Saturday night. Criner said Sunday he had felt

all during the week that his team could play the Sooners on even terms. "I felt No. 1, that we had im-

proved since last year," said Criner, whose team lost to Oklahoma 49-11 a year ago. "I felt we had a much better chance because we could run better.

"And in practice, I saw how well our guys picked up their assignments against the option. After seeing that, I knew we could do well against their offense. The

whole team pulled together better this week than ever before."

Except for 56-yard run by Steve Sewell that ignited a fourth-quarter Oklahoma comeback, Iowa State kept the Sooners' wishbone attack in check. The Cyclones held OU to its lowest point total of the season and without Sewell's long run, which came on a reverse, the Sooners had only 221 total yards.

"Our defense played a great football game," Criner said. "We only had three breakdowns on all of the plays that Oklahoma ran and two of them were big plays the long run and their touchdown.

"All in all, it was the most outstanding effort since I've been at Iowa State."

Criner singled out middle linebacker Jeff Braswell for an "awesome effort." Braswell, a 6-foot-1, 235-pound sophomore, made 13 tackles, including two for losses, and batted down a pass. Criner said Braswell should be named the

Big Eight's player of the week.

"I haven't seen a better performance than that since I've been in this conference," said Criner, whose team is now 2-5 overall and 0-3 in the league. "Against that football team to come up with that every week." kind of performance, he certainly deserves the honor."

Iowa State's strong showing came before a nationwide television audience — the ESPN cable network carried the game live and followed a 23-21 loss to a Colorado team that hasn't won any other games this year.

Criner said the performance should give his team a boost heading into a season-ending fourgame stretch that includes three rugged opponents. The Cyclones play at Missouri next Saturday, then host Kansas State and Nebraska before finishing at Oklahoma State.

"I really hope it's something our players will build on," Criner said.

"Certainly our defense demonstrated an ability to play with anyone. Hopefully we'll start believing in ourselves and maybe each and every one of us can find our hot button so we can play like this

Iowa State took a 7-3 halftime lead on Alex Espinoza's 3-yard touchdown pass to Kirk Thomas late in the second quarter and went up 10-3 on Marc Bachrodt's 45-yard field goal with 11:22 left in the game. Sewell's long run set up a 30-

yard Tim Lashar field goal that cut the lead to 10-6 and Oklahoma got the ball back on the Iowa State 40 after the Cyclones' Jim Thompson was forced to punt out of his end zone into a stiff wind.

Nine plays later, Spencer Tillman took a pitchout from quarterback Danny Bradley and scored the winning touchdown on a 7-yard run with 3:34 left.

### Bo's team wasn't best this time

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14 seniors Saturday and Iowa 11, and the latter figure includes Chuck Long and Jonathan Hayes, who could be back for the Hawks. Be that as it may, the job Hayden and his staff have done continues to defy belief.

No doubt about it, Saturday's game was one for your mental scrapbook, if not physical. Michigan was simply not as good a

HIGH SCHOOLS

ting prepared for the state meet.

Chadima said.

Chadima said.

with a shoulder injury.

Colloton, Newell

trim swim times

onds to beat top-ranked Jenny Adams of Kennedy.

West won its dual with Kennedy, 45-8. City lost, 23-60.

(diving); Kristy Schnetzler, City (diving); Newell, City (butterfly).

individual medley): Colleen Rohan, City (medley relay).

West High's Ann Colloton and City's Jenny Newell showed by their

Colloton dropped her time in the 100-yard breaststroke by two sec-

"(Adams) was her first real competition of the season," coach Sue

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performaces Thursday against Cedar Rapids Kennedy that they are get-

football team as Iowa, not as good in any way, something I have not seen since 1958. The Michigan mystique wasn't there. The turning point of the game was when guys like Mike Stoops and George Little and Larry Station and Chuck Long and Owen Gill and Ronnie Harmon and name about two dozen more decided to enroll at Iowa.

The only thing Michigan won all day was the flip of the coin. When it was 9-0 at the half I felt

pretty good because I doubted very much that the Wolverines could score 10 points if they played until dark, and I doubted that Iowa would get shut out in the second half. I was right on both counts, although I'll admit I was a bit nervous until Devon Mitchell caught that Michigan pass on the run at the goal line and raced 75 yards amid Kinnick Stadium pandemonium.

Someone said the game got kind of boring in the last 10 minutes or so. I must say I didn't notice. If so, that's the kind of boring I can take. My system doesn't need a triumph, or a defeat, with eight seconds to play.

Who to salute? Well, the whole defense, of course. And Bill Happel for some absolutely great catches. And the same for Mike Flagg. And Long's passing. And the running by Gill and Harmon. And the work of the offensive line. And the kicking of Tommy Nichol.

Doesn't that about cover it?

Corner of Washington

& Gilbert

So those wild-eyed optimists

who said, after the Ohio State loss and a 1-2 record, that Iowa wouldn't lose another game this season, may yet turn out to be

I thought the Purdue and Michigan games back-to-back were the decisive point of the season. But in football nothing is sure.

Look what happened to Oklahoma Saturday night after a big effort against Texas. And look at the trouble Nebraska had after tough games with Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

If Michigan State can beat Michigan and lose to Ohio State by three, it can not be taken lightly. Wisconsin remains a dangerous team. Minnesota is playing much better.

Indiana hasn't won a game, but the Hoosiers have been in almost every game they've played. A lot of the Hoosiers remember 49-3 in Iowa City a year ago. I would say this is no time for

the Hawkeyes to get fat-headed.

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