



Study: Moderate drinking doesn't benefit women

By ELLEN HALE **Gannett News Service**

president of the American Heart Associasult of work conducted on men only - can Women have higher HDL levels than on a diet that included drinking two not and should not be generalized to men, anyway, because of the protective glasses of wine a day. women. In fact, Gotto believes that separbenefits of the hormone estrogen, which The runners had lower levels of low-dennual scientific meeting. ate safe blood fat levels should be estabthey produce up until menopause. The essity lipoproteins - or unhealthy cholesterlished for men and women. trogen provides the same "boost" to the ol - and higher levels of the HDL, or good cholesterol levels in women that the beer It was several years ago that re-searchers discovered that drinking the cholesterol, before the alcohol was added does in sedentary men, theorizes Gotto. to the diet. But, the alcohol had no effect The study, directed by Dr. G. Harley equivalent of three beers a day would on either the sedentary or active women. Hartung, associate professor at the colraise levels of high-density lipoproteins (HDL) - the protective cholesterol - in lege, was done on 18 inactive women and "There is no added benefit from running 18 women who ran about 12 miles a week. sedentary men. Less benefit was seen in and drinking in either men or women, un-The women were from about 20 to 40 men who exercised regularly, suggestfortunately," said Gotto. "And in women, years old. Blood cholesterol levels in the ing that exercise itself could raise the chothere is no added benefit of drinking at women were measured after three weeks lesterol levels. all."

MIAMI — The health benefits that men get from moderate drinking do not extend to women, a new study shows.

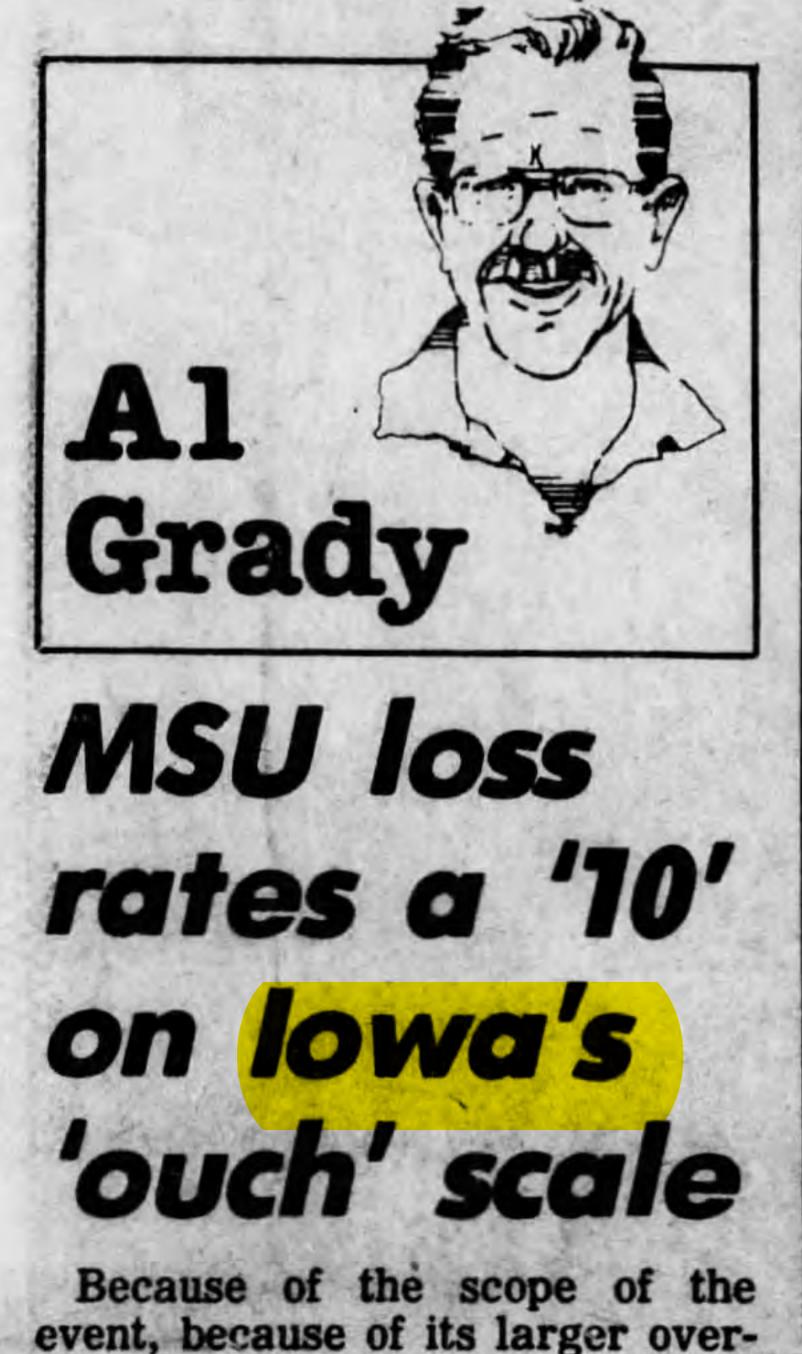
A couple of glasses of wine a day doesn't raise the levels of so-called "good" cholesterol in women the way a few beers do for men, the study on 36 active and sedentary women revealed.

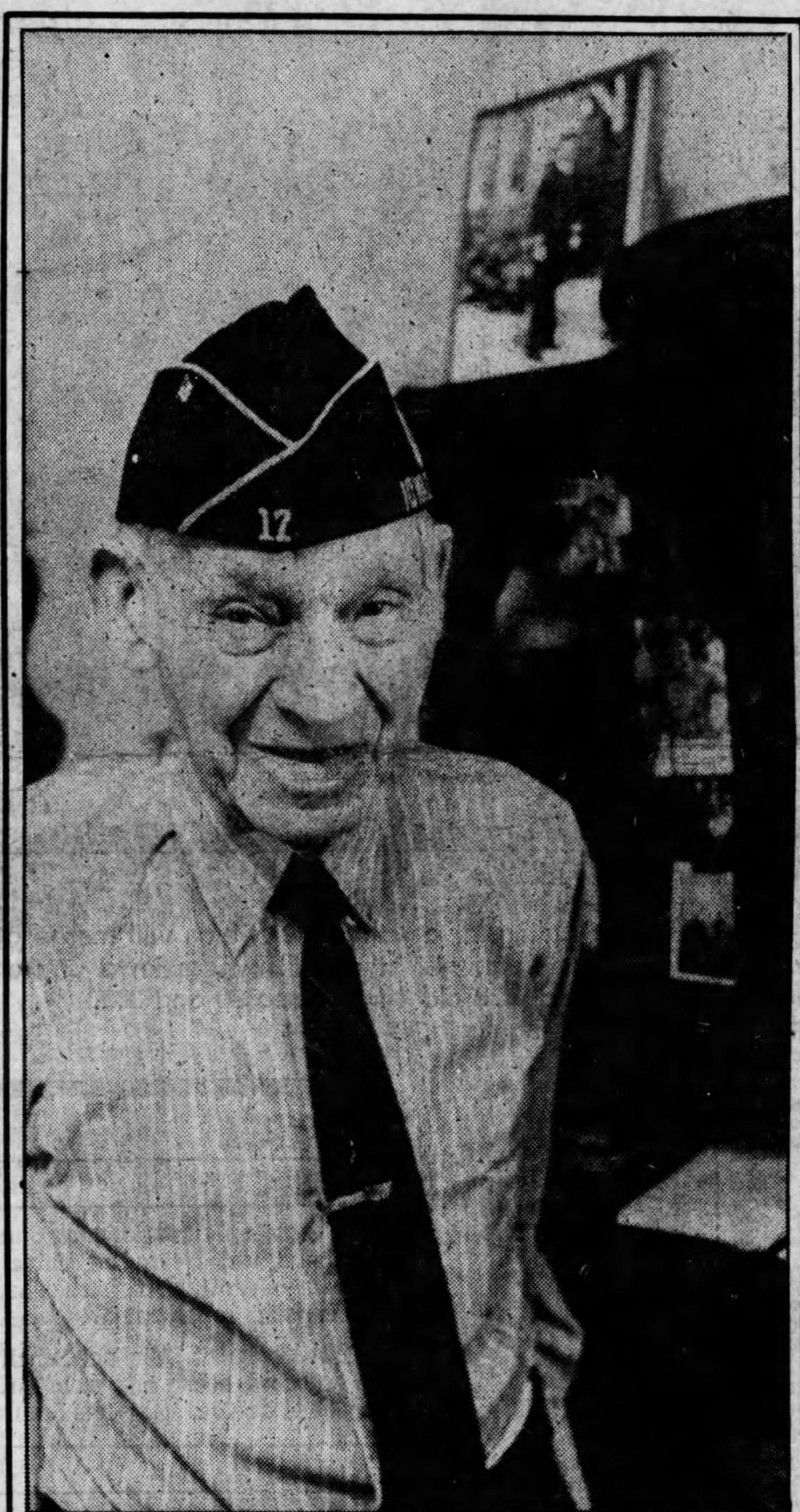
"If women drink, it has to be for reasons other than raising those cholesterol levels," said Dr. Antonio M. Gotto Jr.,

tion and one of the authors of the study, presented here at the association's an-

"In women, those levels are already high, and it seems alcohol gives them a boost only if they're low to begin with," said Gotto, head of internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and Methodist Hospital in Houston.

The research is among the first directed specifically at women, and shows that important scientific findings - usually a re-





Astronaut snares wayward satellite

By HOWARD BENEDICT **AP** Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Free-flying astronaut Joe Allen jetted away from shuttle Discovery today and captured a wayward satellite in a historic space salvage mission.

"Dock, dock!" he exclaimed as he inserted a 4-foot pole-like device called a "stinger" into the spent engine nozzle of the Palapa B2 satellite, securing it firmly. "Stop the clock. I've got it tied."

Never before had a human being latched onto an orbiting satellite, nor had one been retrieved for return to Earth to be repaired and launched again.

The capture was executed just 15 minutes after the untethered Allen cast free of Discovery's open cargo bay to cross a 35-foot void between the two spacecraft, propelling himself with a rocket backback. Shuttle, satellite and astronaut were streaking around the globe at 17,400 mph, 224 miles high. "Holy smoke, look at that satellite," Allen had exalted as he and fellow spacewalker Dale Gardner stepped into the open cargo bay earlier. "Palapa is right there, my friend; let's go get it." "Endlessly fulfilling," Gardner exclaimed. "Look at that. It's beautiful." Allen, at 5-foot-6 one of the smallest astronauts, seemed dwarfed by the Palapa, measuring 21 feet high and 7 feet in diameter and weighing 1,500 pounds.

But maneuvering the big payload in space weightlessness was easy, and, with his backpack attached to the stinger, he fired its jets to stop Palapa's spin rate of 2 rpm, stabilizing it.

He began pushing the satellite toward Discovery so astronaut Anna Fisher, operating controls inside the cabin, could grasp a grapple fixture on the side of the stinger and bring the payload into the cargo bay. The fixture is necessary because there is nothing on the smooth-skinned satelite the arm could grab.

Gardner waited in the bay to help Allen secure Palapa for a return to Earth. They will be outside again Wednesday to rescue a second satellite.

Discovery caught up with Palapa today after a four-day, 1.6 million-mile chase during which commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker triggered

all meaning, and because of the manner in which defeat occurred in the final minute, I would say Iowa's loss to Michigan State here Saturday was the most bitter defeat for an Iowa athletic team since the memorable 104-103 basketball loss to Jacksonville in the first round of NCAA tournament play in 1970.

That one, lost in the last second, probably cost Iowa a chance to play UCLA for the national championship.

This one, by a matter of perhaps an inch or two on a judgment call, in all probability cost Iowa its first undisputed Big Ten football championship in 26 years and a Rose Bowl trip which it had inside an unclosed fist.

Hurt? You betcha! Measure it a

The hurt was compounded by the fact that on Iowa's last offensive gasp of the game, Chuck Long's two-point dive, as Hayden Fry said, "not one of those cotton pickin' officials made a decision." They all stood around with their thumbs up their handwarmers, waiting for another to take the responsibility of the call. Hell, the call shouldn't have come after Long was pushed back and bobbled the ball and was found under a pile. The call should have been made at the moment of impact through that imaginary plane from the goal line to the skies. What we needed was Art White. He calls a play like that a touchdown the moment the runner leaves his feet. Be that as it may, the bitter loss overshadowed one of the most gallant comebacks ever made by an Iowa team in almost a hundred years of football. Because it only came painfully close, it may not be long remembered, or revered. But it was something special, nonetheless. Facing a strong defensive team that had almost shut it out through three quarters; facing a strong wind and sleet-snow-rain that produced near-zero chill factors; without one game-breaking run-

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World War I veteran Carl Miller: The funny part of it is what we had for radios at that time. We'd get our radio out of a box — it was a pigeon."

Armistice kept this veteran out of No Man's Land

the ship's big and small steering jets 44 times. They had circled the globe 64 times during the carefully calculated pursuit.

They pulled alongside the satellite and adjusted their speed so both craft were flying in formation.

They first sighted Palapa about four hours before the final maneuver. The satellite was glinting in the sun over the Indian Ocean, 110 miles away.

"We have a visual on Palapa," Hauck reported. "Tally ho! Great news!" came the excited reply from Mission Control in Houston.

Once Palapa is secured in the cargo hold, the astro-

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Nicaraguan military put on state of alert

By CARL MANNING **Associated Press Writer**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua's armed forces were put on a state of combat alert and the civil defense force was activated today in anticipation of military action, the Sandinista government said.

Communiques from the Defense Ministry and the civil defense high command read over nationwide radio said the military moves were being made because of threats of attacks on Nicaragua.

The communiques did not specifically mention the United States, but Nicaraguan government officials have repeatedly said recently that a U.S. invasion was "imminent." The United States has denied the allegation.

leftist government's Voice of Nicaragua radio station said the two booms were caused by a U.S. SR-71 high-altitude spy plane.

Last week, U.S. intelligence sources said the Bakuriani might have been delivering MiG fighter planes to Nicaragua, but Sandinista officials denied these reports and U.S. officials have subsequently indicated they doubt warplanes were on board.

The exact nature of the cargo remained unknown, but a source in Managua, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the Bakuriani brought two Soviet Mi8 combat helicopters and one Mi24 transport helicopter.

Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge, in a speech Sunday, said the Reagan administration is using "propaganda that is sophisticated and without impunity to make Nicaragua look like a threat to the internal security of the United States." Speaking in Matagalpa, about 90 miles north of Managua, Borge said the threat of a U.S. invasion "is increasing." "How can they not understand that our army is defensive?" Borge said. "That our arms are ear-

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By LYLE MULLER **Press-Citizen Reporter**

Carl Miller had left Johnson County in August 1918 to train for one of the more dangerous jobs on the World War I battlegrounds.

He was in the signal corps, training to be a messenger between the battle lines in Europe.

No Man's Land.

As for the signalmen there, Miller said, "In time of war, they don't last that long."

But Miller, one of only a handful of World War I veterans still alive in Johnson County, didn't get any closer to the front than Camp Dodge north of Des Moines. As the U.S. Army prepared his 19th Division to go to war, peace was declared and an armistice was signed.

The signing of that armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, is commemorated with Veterans Day, which is being observed today. Johnson County sent about 1,200 men to World War I. Five of them were killed in action and 33 more died of sickness or wounds suffered in combat.

But Miller, in his late 80s now and living at 530 E. Burlington St., said he never thought about being afraid to go to Europe. "We didn't think anything about that," he said. "We were going to go as a whole unit."

After the armistice was signed, Miller was assigned military police duty. His jobs included running the payroll from Des Moines to Camp Dodge and protecting soldiers from being robbed by bootleggers who would sell tainted whiskey and wait for the soldiers to pass out.

He left the Army in 1919 and eventually became a car dealer in Iowa City.

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Meanwhile, the Soviet freighter that sparked the

latest U.S.-Nicaraguan confrontation left port after unloading its cargo, and Sandinista leaders said U.S. suggestions that warplanes had been aboard were fabricated to make Nicaragua appear threatening.

As the freighter Bakuriani sailed from the Pacific port of Corinto on Sunday, sonic booms were heard across Nicaragua for the fourth straight day. The

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Gates of 1986 election swing open in halls of Statehouse

By MIKE GLOVER

Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES - It took precisely two days for the jockeying to begin between Democrats who run the Iowa Legislature and Republican Gov. Terry Branstad in the wake of Tuesday's election.

It's a safe bet that the manuevering will only get more intense as they battle for control of the state's economic future, and also cast their eyes on the gubernatorial election of 1986.

The Democrats immediately claimed that voters had given them a mandate to continue the policies of the last two years, and they cited some impressive statistics to back up that claim.

They actually increased their stronghold in the Legislature by one seat, building a 29-21 edge in tive." the Senate and holding their commanding 60-40 margin in the House. House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, is quick to note that every single Democrat

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in the House who stood for re-election won.

Avenson and Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Iowa, said the legislative election amounts to a mandate to enact their "Iowa plan" which uses a state lottery to fund a five-year, \$250 million series of economic development programs.

They said the vote shows Iowans want that plan which they offered early in the fall election campaign.

For his part, Branstad seemed to be hinting that he's headed in the same direction. Meeting with reporters on Thursday, he stopped short of endorsing the plan but said it was "constructive" and "posi-

The governor has vetoed a state lottery two years

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MSU loss rates a '10'

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ning back; with another limping along on courage alone for three quarters; with a gimpy-legged quarterback who could hardly run; with two top receivers hurt; with several offensive linemen aching, the dead game Hawkeyes in those final 14 minutes drove 87 yards for one touchdown and 68 for another and almost produced a Big Ten a weak kicking game can miracle. That they came so des- cost you a bowl trip in the wink of perately close and missed makes a kick return. the wound sting all the more.

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sition and drive in for a quick score. What happens? With the help of poor Iowa coverage, Michigan State returned the kickoff to its own 46. So much for pinning the Spartans deep in their own territory.

When the Iowa staff totals statistics for the season - and I'm sure they do it week by week - and they add up punts and punt returns and kickoffs and kickoff returns for and against, I think they will find the kicking game a big negative and I would think that would be a big focal point for next year. In a cannibal league like the

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gave it a valiant effort that failed In any athletic near-miss we are by a whisker. Michigan State gave always apt to focus on the final it a valiant effort that succeeded seconds — the free throw attempt by a whisker. They're ecstatic, that failed or the field goal try that we're hurtin'. That's sports. just missed.

In retrospect, Saturday's game, as all games are, was won or lost considerably before that. From Iowa's standpoint, perhaps it was lost on two plays, the blocked punt, and Owen Gill's lost fumble on second-and-goal at the MSU three. Change those two plays, if you will, and Iowa wins 24-10 and the score is an accurate reflection of the statistics and Iowa still is on course for the Rose Bowl. But you can't change those two plays. It's a 60-minute game.

leased in space. Insurance So much for Saturday. Iowa

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nauts will set out to rescue the Westar 6 satellite, also orbiting off course about 700 miles from Palapa. That attempt will be made Wednesday, with Gardner wearing the rocket pack to jet over to the target.

Palapa and Westar, communications satellites worth about \$35 million each, were left in useless booster rockets misfired after they were carried into orbit and re-

with companies, Lloyds of London having the greatest share, are paying the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration \$5.5 million for the satellites' retrieval. They want to refurbish and resell them to recoup some of the \$180 million in claims they paid after the payloads went astray. The original owners were the Indonesian government and Western Union.

The astronauts made room for Palapa and Westar in the cargo bay by successfully deploying two orbits in February when their other communications satellites Discovery had carried into space. The virtually identical offcourse satellites were supposed to have rocketed into stationary orbits 22,300 miles high. But the rocket misfires sent them into el-

liptical paths ranging from about 161 to 700 miles high.

They had to be brought under control and guided to precise orbits within reach of the shuttle before the salvage mission could be attempted. And the 50 rpm spin of the satellites had to be slowed to 2 rpm and held rock-steady, so astronauts could safely approach them.

All this was done through a series of carefully calculated radiocommanded firings of the payload rockets and small steering jets.

It was a task that had never before been attempted and it required maneuvers that the satellites, built by Hughes Aircraft Co., ellites.

were not designed to perform. "] really didn't know for sure we could do it," said Jeremiah Salvatore, the chief scientist at Hughes. But Salvatore and a team of Hughes engineers pulled it off.

They also developed the stinger device to capture the payloads and the pallets for berthing them in the cargo bay. The stinger pokes into the spent rocket engine and two cargo bolts on the end are released to lock it firmly in place.

The insurance companies are paying Hughes an estimated \$5 million for this work and the subsequent refurbishment of the sat-

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in a row, but appears to be in the midst of a careful retreat. The problem for Branstad is how to make that retreat without appearthe standard by which they will be judged in 1986, and they're scrambling to get to the head of the train so they can be perceived as leaders and claim credit.

But Branstad's problem isn't

Des Moines next January with an inclination to give Branstad the benefit of the doubt.

In 1982, when Democrats seized control and Branstad came into office, there was a honeymoon and

the back roads and byways of Iowa.

Branstad's political problems are compounded by historical fact. The party out of the White House usually makes gains in mid-term elections, and that points to a strong year for Democrats in 1986. Other Democrats say Branstad has not been a particularly impressive governor and is beatable.

A comment on both: One, it's unfair to say Mark Vlasic didn't move the team. Despite not passing much, probably on instruction, Vlasic moved the team almost 60 yards for a field goal and 79 yards for a would-be touchdown aborted by Gill's fumble.

Point two: Iowa's kicking game lost the game and it's been a relative sore point all season. A blocked kick gave Michigan State one touchdown and a short punt forced by a big rush set up the other. Michigan State's two touchdown drives totaled 36 yards, less than one-fourth the yardage Iowa drove for its two scores against the elements in the final quarter. Another example of the failures of Iowa's special teams this season: Iowa kicks off to start the second half. Needs to pin MSU in game. close to its goal and force a kick against the wind, get good field po- sports columnist.

with one touchdown. That would have been unthinkable a month ago.

Iowa's big play offense is gone

with the wind with an absent Ron-

nie Harmon, a limping Owen Gill

and a battered Chuck Long. Prior

to the fourth quarter Saturday

lowa had played seven quarters on

its home field in the last two weeks

So the home season ended a disappointing three wins, two losses and a tie. But think how close those losses were. Three points to Penn State and one to Michigan State. Seven more points in the right place would have meant an unbeaten home season, a 9-1 record at this point and a major bowl for sure.

And remember, although Saturday's loss was devastating, it was Iowa's first loss in seven weeks. Only maybe a half-dozen teams in the country have gone seven weeks without a loss this season.

And you never know. The Rose Bowl thing ain't over yet. I don't look for Michigan to beat Ohio State, but it's far from impossible. And if it does, who knows what will happen Saturday night when Iowa plays Minnesota?

The answer probably depends on whether Hayden Fry can find 60 healthy people to dress for the

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ing to be a "me too" politician belatedly signing on to a popular idea.

To position himself for 1986, he will need to demonstrate leadership, an ability to come up with his own ideas and win their enactment in a hostile legislature. Failing that, his next best option is to propose a legislative agenda and if it's rejected, go over lawmakers heads to voters and campaign against the Legislature.

Democratic leaders face the problem of needing to exert leadership without appearing balky or petty and thus giving Branstad that opening.

Both Branstad and Democrats say economic development will be

solely with top legislative leaders.

In his post-election analysis, the governor claimed he wasn't really surprised by the results, saying he expected a "status quo" election. But that won't erase the feelings among rank-and-file Democrats. Republicans launched a heavy campaign to cut into the Democratic margin, a campaign that had Democrats claiming "cheap shot."

When Republicans ran an ad blaming Democrats for a one-cent increase in the state sales tax an increase Branstad proposed they hit the ceiling.

Having fended off that assault, they are not likely to come into

the air was filled with talk of cooperation and making a bipartisan effort.

You'd have to look hard, in the rhetoric flying around the statehouse these days, to find a spirit of cooperation.

Compounding that is a simple political fact. Both Avenson and Junkins have gubernatorial ambitions, and Branstad has given no signs he's tired of life at Terrace

Junkins has been actively beating the hustings testing for support; Avenson, by design, less so. An examination of Branstad's travel schedule leads to the conclusion that he's either doing the same or he's inordinately fond of

But Junkins, the most active among Democratic candidates, dismisses the idea that Branstad will be an easy mark.

"It doesn't matter how good a governor you've been, only how good a campaigner you've been," he said. "Branstad has been a very good campaigner and he's never stopped."

It's unlikely that either side will ease up on their campaigning this winter.

Tests begun on soil near Scout jamboree site

DALLAS (AP) - Tests by an independent consultant hired by the Boy Scouts begin Tuesday to determine if the soil is safe at the planned site for the 1985 national scout jamboree, a Virginia mili-

found.

About 32,000 Boy Scouts camped at Fort A.P. Hill near Fredericksburg, Va., in 1981 when the dangerous chemical was present, but U.S. Army officials said prelimi-

ard existed and a complete cleanup is planned.

J.L. Tarr, chief executive of the Boy Scouts, based in suburban Irving, said in a telephone interview Sunday he saw no reason why the tary base where toxic dioxin was nary tests showed no health haz- scouts should not return to the site in that location," Tarr said.

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for next year's jamboree if all contamination is removed.

"We have engaged a consulting firm that will begin work Tuesday on making an analysis of that soil

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marked for the defense of the country? That it is not the North American people that are in danger but the people of Nicaragua, which now is a victim of a war organized by the government of the United States?"

archbishop, Miguel Obando y Bravo, a frequent critic of the Sandinistas, said in a homily, "There' can be no peace while those who govern us talk of the desire for

peace while talking of violence at

the time."

He said that if Nicaragua is invaded, "we feel we have the right and the duty to punish the aggressors in whatever part of the world." He did not elaborate.

A U.S. State Department spokesman, John Hughes, accompanying Secretary of State George P. Shultz to a meeting of the Organization of American States in Brasilia, Brazil, said Sunday that talk of a U.S. invasion was "absolute

Managua's Roman Catholic nonsense."

Armistice kept veteran out of war's No Man's Land

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When World War II broke out, he worked in the U.S. government's ammunition plant in Burlington for four years.

He still likes to talk about how he trained to be a "wireless operator" in the war.

"The funny part of it is what we had for radios at that time," Miller said. "We'd get our radio out of a box — it was a pigeon."

Miller said the signalmen in World War I would write military messages on a piece of paper, roll the paper up, put it in a canister strapped to the pigeon's leg and let the pigeon go.

The pigeon would go into the air, Center, where fly in a wide circle and then go to held annually. its "home" with the message, Miller said.

"If the pigeon's circle was too have a war, you know."

big, the enemy would shoot them down," he said.

If the message were important enough, another pigeon would be tossed into the air in another attempt to send the message. Signalmen would carry five or six pigeons, Miller said.

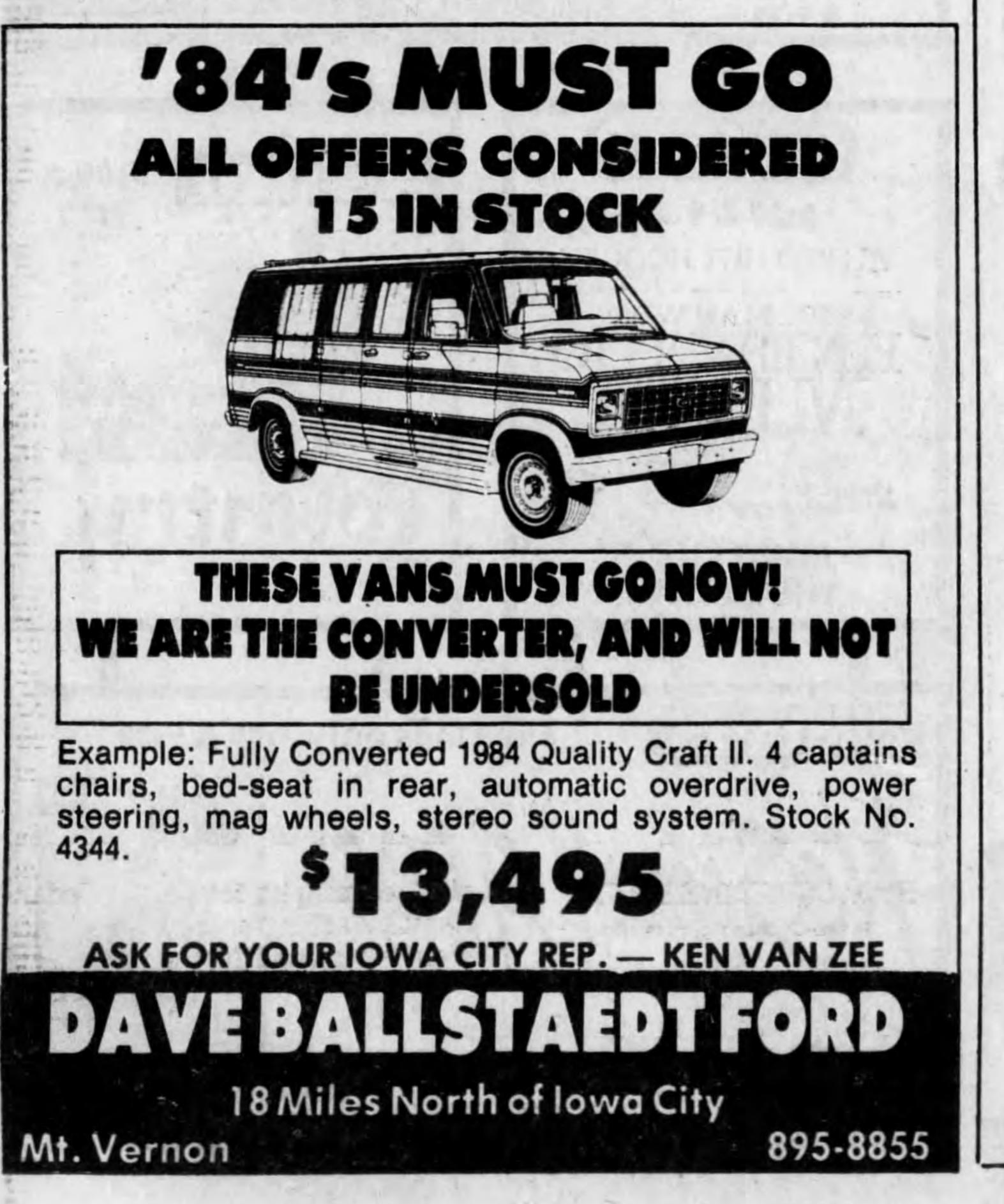
Miller said he doesn't get much of a chance to talk with World War I veterans anymore. "There's not very many that you get to talk to because there's not many left," he said.

And he said he isn't doing anything "special" on Veterans Day. But he usually makes a trip to the **Veterans Administration Medical** Center, where an observance is

Still, Veterans Day "is nice to remember," he said. "We did

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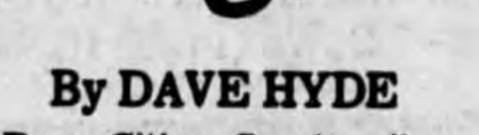
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Daylight, then gloom Michigan State pinches in on Long, Hawks' title hopes



Press-Citizen Sportswriter

So it comes to this. Iowa guarterback Chuck knee to one huddle and shouts "Suck it up, guys, we've got to get this one," and Michigan State linebacker Jim Morrissey stands in the other, bouncing on his feet, hyper as can be, and yells to his guys, "Look at the clock. Look at the clock."

So they all do. Michigan State 17, Iowa 16. Forty-four seconds left. And they all turn back bouncing and he makes them do it again. "Look at the clock. Look at the clock."

So a few turn again. The ball is at the three. That's where the refs put it after tight end Jonathan Hayes caught a three-yard touchthe Iowa helmet painted on the Astroturf, to bring the Hawkeyes within this two-point conversion try of victory and, possibly, probably, certainly, the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl.

quarterback option to the right side, something coach Hayden Fry has used frequently since coming to Iowa six years ago and, more importantly, hasn't used all game. Long's to take the Long hobbles from the sidelines on his bum snap and go down the line, keeping the ball if he sees a hole, or pitching to tailback Owen Gill if he doesn't. Fry says later that is his play all along if it comes down to a two-point conversion.

There's talk of it in the Spartan huddle. "We'd seen it on films a lot," says linebacker Shane Bullough, "so we're thinking option at first." But time passes slowly in the huddle and to Morrissey, who is still bounce, bounce, talk comes fast. "Then we're thinking Long might roll out and pass or run it in, so we weren't really expecting anything. Or we were expecting everything."

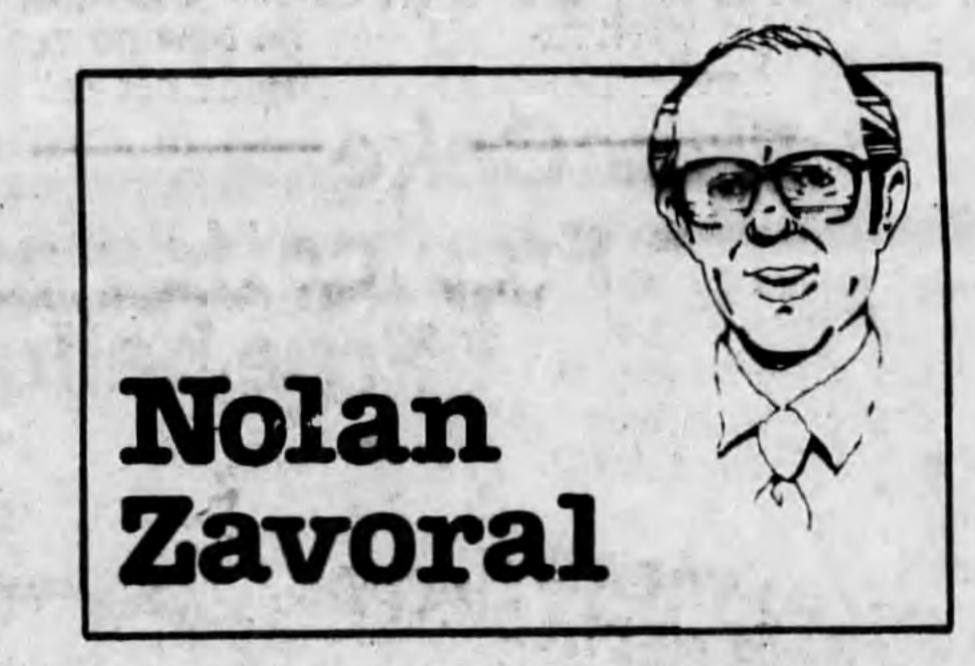
Morrissey stops the talk and calls the defense, a goal-line setup. Right cornerback Londown pass from Long smack in the middle of nie Young will blitz, and afterward, coach George Perles admits, "That wasn't the right thing to do. Looking back, we wanted him to stay home, to protect his area in case of a pass."

So it's down to this. Long calls the play, a

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It was high arama in horror for QBs

They were the two main characters in Saturday's drama played in four quarters at Kinnick Stadium. They were the rookie and the veteran. They deserved a better script. They deserved Frank Merriwell. They got Stephen King. The rookie in the horror show was Mark Vlasic, a redshirt sophomore guarterback from Pennsylvania. It was his moment, his first starting assignment for Iowa in place of the injured Chuck Long. Vlasic's family came to watch: his mother and father, Mary Ann and Al Vlasic, and his 18-year-old brother, Michael.



Michigan State kicked off into the end zone. Iowa began with the ball at its 20. In came the offense; in came Vlasic.

"When he went in there," Al Vlasic said, "my heart went with him."

Vlasic, the player, knew the situation. Either he got the club moving or Long would come in, sprained knee and all. Long stood on the sidelines, bundled against the cold in a long, black cape and stocking cap and mittens. A headset kept him in touch with coaches in the press box.

How the line must have sung straight off when Iowa, looking disorganized, was penalized five yards for illegal procedure. Vlasic didn't throw his first pass until midway through the quarter. Then he badly

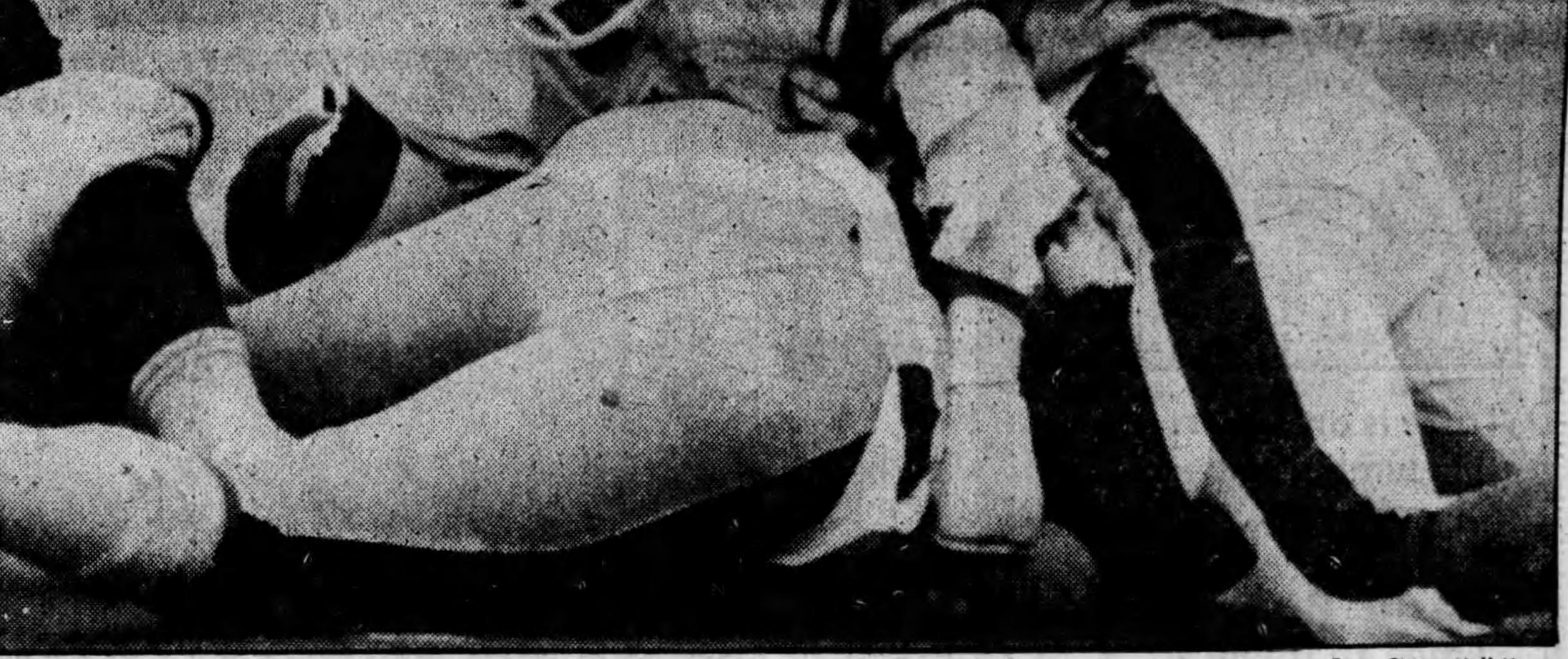
overthrew Robert Smith crossing the goal line, and Iowa had to settle for a field goal. Vlasic would think back on the pass after the game, and be disappointed all over again. Six points, he believed - gone.

Vlasic's best stretch came on the first series of the second quarter, when he made three straight completions for 33 yards and whisked 14 yards around left end on a keeper.

That drive, however, would end with tailback Owen Gill's fumble at the MSU three. Vlasic missed on his next four passes, and Iowa trailed at halftime, 14-3.

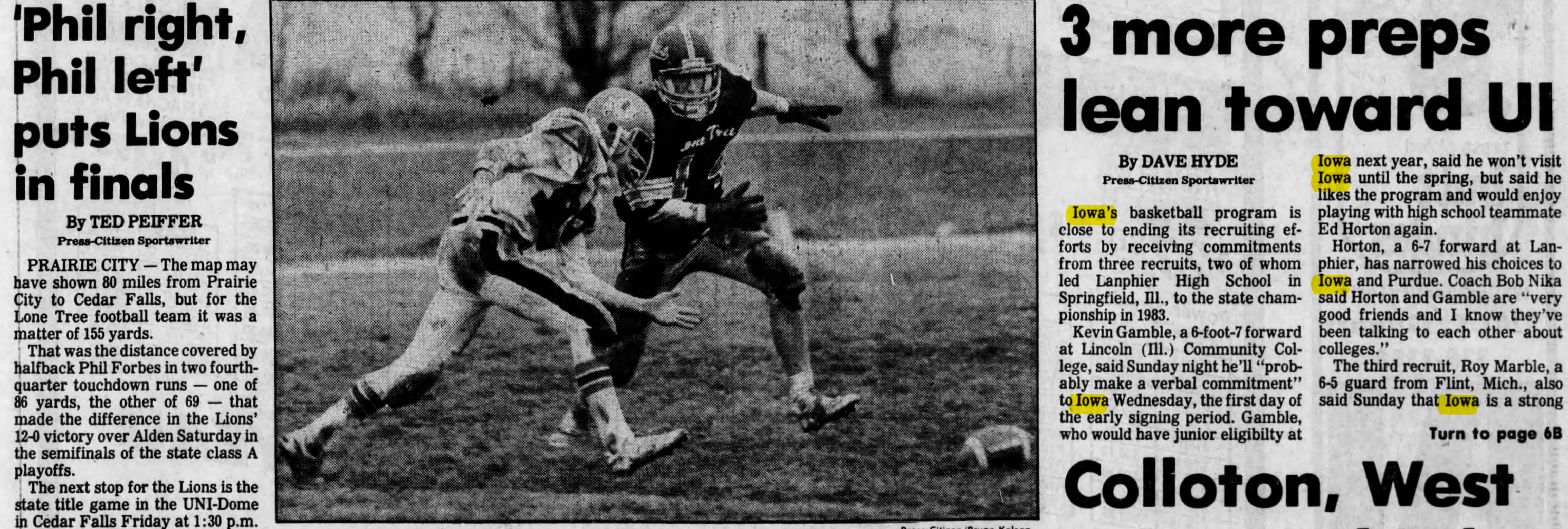
Both Vlasics - father and son - wanted a longer leash from Iowa coaches, which was

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lowa quarterback Chuck Long struggles underneath Michigan State's Paul Bobbitt (39) and Jim Morrissey (41) while a debate rages above them whether Long made it across the goal line on a two-point conversion try Saturday. Iowa fullback Fred Bush signals Long made it while Michigan State's Tom Allan says he didn't score. The official, meanwhile, appears to be looking away from the play. The Spartans won, 17-16 when the referees ruled Long didn't score.



in Cedar Falls Friday at 1:30 p.m. Lone Tree will play either Graettinger or Schleswig - their game was postponed until today because of snow in Graettinger.

Lions coach Lonnie Powers, whose team had battled to a 0-0 tie for three quarters with Alden, made the two plays sound easy.

"We went outside with Phil right and then Phil left," he said.

"Phil right" came with two miquarterback Bruce Kout, got a for "Phil left." good block from cousin Neil

Press-Citizen/Bryan Kelsen

Lone Tree senior quarterback Bruce Kout (14) and Alden's Tom Heinzeroth race for a loose ball during the second half of Saturday's semifinal playoff game in Prairie City. Lone Tree won 12-0, and advances to the finals Friday afternoon in the UNI-Dome.

score. like I was hardly moving," Forbes said.

The Lone Tree defense, which limited Alden to 33 yards rushing nutes gone in the fourth quarter. for the game, quickly forced the Forbes took a quick-pitch from Redskins to punt, setting the stage

On third-and-nine from the Lone Forbes, then sailed into a strong Tree 31, Forbes went around left head wind for the game's first end, shook loose from a tackle, and

raced the final 69 yards that sealed "The wind was so strong it felt the victory and a spot in the state finals.

> "We were in a stunt and just didn't have a lot of linebackers out there to stop him," Alden coach Brad Van Rooyen said of Forbes' second TD. "Once he gets to the outside, he's gone.

> "It really hurt us on defense when we lost (Herman) Jass. He is the quickest of our linebackers."

Jass suffered stretched and torn ligaments in his knee late in the third quarter. He was also the Redskins' tailback and had rushed for more than 1,400 yards this sea-

"They had a letdown both offensively and defensively when Jass was helped off the field," Powers said. "It really hurt them defensi-

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The third recruit, Roy Marble, a

swim to third

By JACQUELINE DUTTON **Press-Citizen Sportswriter**

The Women of Troy did it again at the Iowa Girls State Swimming and Diving Meet this weekend at Fort Dodge. They beat the odds to finish in the top three for the third straight year.

West, always an underdog because of its small team and lack of facilities, proved how far a little talent can go by finishing third out

of 47 teams with 155 points. Cedar Rapids Washington, which had tied West for second last season, was first with 223 points while Des Moines Hoover, the 1983 champ, was second with 187.

Leading the Women of Troy was junior Ann Colloton, who was a bit disappointed despite earning a third state title in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1 mi-

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First daylight, then gloom

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Of course, that doesn't happen. Long breaks the huddle and hobbles to the line of scrimmage while thinking of his left knee, the one that kept him out of the first half when Iowa fell behind 14-3 and was termed "bruised" all week when it was really sprained ligaments. And he's thinking to pitch the ball to Gill because of the knee.

Now, 65,887 fans are up in Kinnick Stadium, but hushed so the offense can hear the signals, all quiet but none calm. Long takes the snap, pivots on his left foot and goes down the line. "I saw daylight," he says later and Fry testifies he too saw it from the sidelines.

So he tucks the ball in, and cuts to the line, ducks under the arms of end Anthony Bell and the day-

line and now Morrissey hits him at the knee, grabbing on. But Long keeps moving, lunging toward the goal.

safety Paul Bobbitt comes in and Long's falling, falling, falling Then mayhem.

Everyone's cheering. Iowa players raise hands. Michigan State players say no. The referees move in slowly, carefully. Too carefully? "I think they took forever," Long says.

Morrissey digs out from under the pile. "He didn't make it," he says. Bullough is draped over Long. "He was short by a couple feet," he says. "Not even close." And then it's official: Michigan State 17, Iowa 16.

Long isn't so sure. "I thought I light closes on him as if he's Indiana Jones. He's to the one-yard broke the plane. I thought I was

in," he says.

Fry puts it in perspective: "It's so sad to see our guys make a super effort on the comeback and And then Bullough comes in and then have it come to one play. hits him in the shoulders, grabbing They're wounded and hurting and on. But Long keeps moving. Now bleeding and all of it's lost on one play."

> And it's true, especially the hurting part. There's Long, hurt. And Gill didn't practice much last week and came out of the game on three different plays because of injuries. Doctors ruled him out on the third, but he came back and ended with 122 yards on 34 carries.

Cornerback Nate Creer hurt his leg and came back. Defensive tackle Paul Hufford hurt his shoulder and came back. Wide receivers Robert Smith and J.C. Love Jordan are believed to have separated shoulders from the game. Linebacker Kevin Spitzig sprained

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"This is the worst physical condition we've been in since we've (the coaching staff) been at Iowa," Fry says.

And there are still two games left. The Hawaii game is Dec. 1, but the big one is Saturday against Minnesota in Minneapolis. Iowa would have to win that and Ohio State would need to lose against Michigan for the Hawkeyes to go to the Rose Bowl.

But the biggest battle will come this week for Iowa. The question is whether it can come back, physically from the injuries and mentally from the loss.

"You have to understand that tying (to Wisconsin 10-10) one week and then losing by one point the next when you're in the driver's seat has a devastating effect on your team," Fry says. "Really, when you look at it, it was one play that did it."

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First downs	12	21
Rushing	6	10
Passing	6	10
Penalty	6	1
Rushing (AttYds)	35-79	55-142
Possing	11-19-0	17-26-0
ards Passing	104	187
otal Off. Plays	54	81
Punts-Avg.	5-44.8	7-28.9
Fumbles-Lost	2.2	3-2
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MSU — Mojsiejenko, 24-yard FG.

IOWA - Gill, 2-yard run (Nichol kick).

IOWA — Hayes, 3-yard pass from Long (Run failed).

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Motion to approve the minutes of meetings held October 25, 1984, and 3 0 0 13 - 16 October 9, 1984.

approve payrollin to Motion following for the authorizations Kathy Dillon, people: Sheriff: \$12,558.00 yr.; SEATS: Laurie Mosbach, \$4.41 hr.; Treasurer: Jeannette Sass, \$5.00 hr.; Barbara Dalziel, \$5.00 hr.; Elections: Larry Jackson, \$4.00 hr. D. Secondary Roads: Christy La-Haug, \$4.50

Motion to accept the resignation of Johnson County Treasurer Donald Ju Krall with regret. Motion to approve and authorize the Chairperson to sign a diagnostic and evaluation for client #168. RESOLUTION 11-01-84-1

Supervisors of Johnson County, Iowa on this 1st day of November, 1984, in

itiates and recommends that the follow

ing projects be approved by the Iowann

Be it further resolved that this

No.; F.A.S. Route No.; Project

SNA 872(); A.C. Widening off

Sec.

153,000; 2.0; (4); 4874

limits of

10-81-7

State Highway Commission for improve

resolution becomes void if no work

using Farm to Market funds, is into

Number; Type of Work and Location of

Project; Estimated Cost; Length; (1)7

Resurfacing from N. City limits of

0.5 Mi. to Co. Line; 58,000; 0.50; (2);

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from Near S1/4 Cor. Sec. 21-80-7

Northwesterly Approx. 3.3 Mi. to City

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(5); 7932; SN7932(); A.C. Resurfacing

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Resurfacing from NW Cor. Sec. 21-78-5

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21-80-6;

Item

4872;

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Board of

RUSHING - Michigan St.: White 27-54. Iowa: Gill 34-115. Sennott 9-36.

It was high drama in horror for lowa QBs

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understandable. A player does not become a quarterback to perfect the art of the the handoff, but to pass. And this Vlasic wasn't allowed to do very much.

"I guess I'm disappointed they didn't pass more," Al Vlasic said. "But I know Hayden (Iowa coach Hayden Fry) has confidence in Mark." The senior Vlasic shook his head. "What more can say?"

"I think every quarterback would have wanted that," Mark Vlasic said, meaning to pass more. "But we were moving the ball better running."

Fry was pleased with how his relatively untested quarterback handled the club under difficult cir-

cumstances. "I feel terrible for Mark Vlasic," Fry said. "I know a lot of people who haven't played football don't realize all the pressure he went in under."

At halftime, Fry announced to the team that Long would start the second half. Vlasic, a trooper at the tender age of 21, sat there and took it. He knew the score.

"I didn't put any points on the board," he said afterward. "I feel bad about that. I didn't play that well in the first half. I went into the game knowing if that happened I wouldn't stay in."

Now it became Long's game, though the sore left knee had kept him out of all but Thursday's practice during the week. And even then, he reportedly did not possess

the full range of his abilities.

"He didn't move all that well, I didn't think," said wide receiver Bill Happel. "He threw fine, but I think there was a little taken off (the ball). He didn't seem like he could step into it (the throw) like before."

Yet, as MSU coach George Perles pointed out, it was Long who helped Iowa outscore the Spartans 13-3 in the second half. Fighting wind and pain and time, Long led two touchdown drives in the fourth quarter, his right arm the whip that drove the buggy.

He had 10 straight completions in one stretch in the fourth quarter; he finished with 14 of 17 for 154 yards. Yet the three yards he wanted most he couldn't have: His three-yard run for a conversion

was judged short, and suddenly the scent of roses shifted to Colum- said. bus.

The 17-16 loss to Michigan State seemed to dispirit Long like few other defeats in his career here. It away.

"I'll weigh my decision later," he said. "But if we had gone to the Rose Bowl it might have been a hard decision to come back. It's been a good four years, but this one's tough to lose

"The championship season is down the drain," he went on. "And it went down because of some mistakes." He averted his eyes but not his train of thought.

"It's been a season like that," he

The sixteen Hawkeyes appearing in their final home game were introduced before the Michigan might even keep him at Iowa for State contest. Reserve linebacker the extra year given him by the Steve Brown, a senior from near NCAA, he hinted — assuming the Sioux City, said in a story in Rose Bowl had indeed slipped Thursday's Press-Citizen that he didn't think he would be introduced because he had never played much.

> The players were introduced in alphabetical order.

The first one was Brown, Steve.

Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

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MINUTES OF THE JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS NOVEMBER 1, 1984

Another player Iowa was recruit- $\frac{1}{56.60}$ The cost of this publication is

1/4 Sec. 11-81-5 (65 Paving Points); All motions carried unanimously unless otherwise stated. Chairperson Donnelly called the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to order in regular session at 9:00 a.m. Members present were Harold Donnelly, Dennis Langenberg, Dick Myers, Betty Ockenfels, and Don Sehr. Motion to approve the claims in the Auditor's Claim Register as signed majority of the Board of Supervisors. AT&T: \$713.16; Action Septic Tank: 57.50; Allen Smith Co: 15.00; BL Anderson: 4,420.39; Baker Paper: 772.87; Barron 360.90; Big B Motor: Cleaners: 8.11; Big Brothers Big 17-80-6; 150,000; 2.5. Sisters: 2,700.00; Bobs Guns: 294.96; Brack, Richard: 8.00; Brad & Bobs: 410.00; Brecht, Randy: 18.92; Brenneman Seed: 16.00; Bureau of Labor: 5.00; Business Records: 716.61; Callaghan & Co: 74.55; Case Power: 240.34; Catholic Student: 8.90; Cedar Co Sheriff: 24.60; Cedar Rapids Ceramics: 270.51; Cedar Gazette: 12.60; Central Rapids Pharmacy: 35.65; Churchill Chemical: 225.90; City of Iowa City: 465.24; Clark Boardman Co: 125.84; Clark Foam: 17.55; Colonial Baking: 145.77; Country Lane Eggs: 123.60; Courier Printing: 340.76; Courtney, Betty: 18.97 Culligan Water: 32.25; Darby, Marilyn: 38.80; Daves Body: 23.50; Dept of Mental Health: 570.00; Dept of Social Service: 2,631.41; Des Moines Register: 49.30; Donohue Lensing: 70.00; Dwyer, Jeff: 30.00; Economy Catalog: 84.47; Eden Truck Fam: 73.20; Edward Don: 10.24; Edwards, Sandra: 517.20; Evans, Shirley: 30.00; Farmers Elec: 16.63; Reserve Bank: 3,400.00; Federal 276.01; Fidlar & Chambers: Feslers: 809.74; Fitzpatrick, Kathy: 30.00; Maytag: 43.35; Foster, Davis: Foster 12.50; Fowler, Frank: 97.50; Freeman Locksmith: 9.00; Fridenalcatel: 324.00; Gordon, J: 110.00; Governor Rental; 3,756.00; 8.00; Grabin, Vincent: Gringer Feed: 78.47; Grosvenor, John: 110.00; HACAP: 300.00; HOFA: 92.10; HDC Business Forms: 83.16; Hallcock, Rogetta: 84.90; Hawkeye Dairy: 64.20; Hawkeye Med Supply: 61.00; Hawkeye Pest Control: 76.00; Hawkeye Waste: 228.00; Hayek, Hayek, Hayek: 70.00; Hewlett Packard: 2,925.00; Hill, Susan: 208.25; Howard Johnsons: 94.08; Hurt, Mary: IBM: 79.29; IC Typewriter: 15.00; 15.60; Ia Bearing: 24.37; Ia Dept of Job Service: 3,152.00; Ia Ill: 90.70; Iowa Beauty: 599.85; Iowa Burner Co: * 133.00; Iowa City Office: 167.30; Iowa City School District: 100.00; Iowa Dept a.m. of Human: 131.45; Iowa Engineers: 8,560.70; Iowa Geriatric: 3,148.20; Iowa State Assoc: 30.00; Iowa State Industries: 1,203.00; Ives, Orlo: 8.00; Jacks Discount: 41.76; Jansen & Lynch: Johnson Co Care Facility: 42.49; 500.00; K Jeans: 436.08; K Mart: 121.82; Kennedy, Dennis: 8.00; Kenyon 124.12; Koch Brothers: 76.62; Drug: Greg: 10.76; Langenberg, Kunkel, Patrick: 7.00; Lawrence, Jean: 279.00; Coop: 175.55; Lenoch & Cilek: Lawyers 197.17; Lesch, Elizabeth: 264.96; Levine, Kathy: 72.00; Linn Co Auditor: 471.11; Lucas, William: 45.00; Lutheran Social Service: 127.10; Martin, Robert: Martinek, James: 692.86; Marvs 152.64; 39.54; Matt Parrott: 24.81; Glass: Egpt: 240.00; McCollum, Mary: MoCabe 56.001 McCool, Janice: 28.80; Mears, Philip: 31.50; Medical Associates: 71.00; Mercy Hospital: 1,064.60; Metro Uniforms: 38.32; Midwest Janitorial: 1,171.08; Midwest Wheel: 20.93; Monarch Business: 9.06; Mraz, Roger: 105.00; Muller, Glenn: 30.00; NW Bell: 2,270.28; National Coordination:

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Ockenfels, Betty: 30.73; Osco: 104.41;

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Pioneer Manufacturing: 188.00; Pitney

159.39; Plumbers Supply: 129.13; Polk

Sheriff: 10.53;

40.00; Pleasant Valley Nursery:

Postmaster:

Three more recruits lean to lowa

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finalist in his decision to be made Wednesday or Thursday. Iowa has already received an oral commitment from B.J. Armstrong, a 6-1 point guard from Detroit.

Iowa coach George Raveling

and what he could bring to it. "I want to step right in and play wherever I go. With (Michael) Payne and (Greg) Stokes being seniors and leaving after this year, I think there's a chance for me to do

Iowa coaches about the program

down to is I'm looking for what school's professors I feel I can learn the most from and feel I can have the best relationships with." How good is Marble? "He may be the best player in the state," said Nick Conti, coach of Birmingham Brother Rice, the high school

cord, Ohio; Mark McCarthion, a 6-8 forward from Oakland, Calif.; and Ben Wilson, a 6-9 forward from Chicago, who appears to be leaning to Indiana.

ing, Anthony Sherrod of Georgia, committed to Georgia Tech last Thursday.

said he wants to sign two guards and two forwards in this recruiting class and that would happen if Iowa signs these four players.

Gamble and Horton appear to be almost a package deal. Gamble was a senior and Horton a sophomore when they led Lanphier to the Illinois title in 1983.

"Each complements the other's play very well," Nika said. "Ed's more of a power-type forward and Kevin's either a small forward or a No. 2 guard," Nika said. "They both move well and play very well together. They're good for each other — both on and off the court.

"If it's up to me, or if I have any say in where Ed goes, it'll be a factor to consider where Kevin goes," Nika said. "I'd hoped all along they'd get together and play again."

Said Gamble: "If it happens (that Horton and he would attend Iowa), that'd be great. I'd like for us to play together, but we also have some individual choices to make."

Gamble entered Lincoln Community College for academic reasons, but said grades are no problem now. He said he has considered Oklahoma, Wyoming and Missouri, but said he's "almost sure" he'll go to Iowa. He has talked with the

that at Iowa," he said. Added Nika: "He could be the most underrated player in the Midwest. When you see him play, you'll know what I mean. I know it's a ridiculous statment to make, but he only had 10 turnovers his entire senior year. That's not be-

final decision will be made this week.

"He's just straightening out everything in his mind right now," Nika said.

Marble was first recruited by Iowa assistant Ron Righter when the Flint guard's AAU team went to Finland.

Marble said Sunday his decision to attend Iowa, Marquette, DePaul or Georgetown would be on how those schools match up to his preferred major of physical therapy. All but Georgetown offer a major in physical therapy, he said.

"I know I can get along with all the coaches at those schools and all the teammates are super," Marble said. "Basically, what it comes

Phil right, Phil left' puts Lions in finals

Armstrong attends.

Other players Iowa has an interest in if any of these four don't _____ work out are: Ray Gaffne, a 6-1 guard from Dayton, Ohio; Jay Burson,a 6-foot guard from New Con-

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You are hereby notified that on the 15th day 1984, the last will and testament o October, Laurence P. Kessel, deceased, bearing date o the 10th day of January, 1974, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Shir ley J. Kessel was appointed executor of the es-

Any action to set aside the will must be brough in the district court of said county within four months from the date of the second publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred Notice is hereby given that all persons indebt ed to the estate are requested to make immedi ate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district cour as provided by law, duly authenticated, for a and unless so filed within four month from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1984. SHIRLEY J. KESSEL Executor of Estate Rock Island, 111. 61201 L.G. Klein Attorney(s) for Executor Coralville, Iowa Date of second publication 19th day of November, 1984.

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November 12, 19, 1984

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To all owners or real estate within Johnson County, Iowa, and without the corporate limits of any city within said County, and all persons owning or claiming an interest therein, and TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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Probate No. 19505 NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR JOHNSON COUNTY E ESTATE OF R. BALLANTYNE,	

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ES-TATE OF JAMES R. BALLANTYNE, Deceased who died on or about October 23rd, 1984: You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of November, 1984, the last will and testament of James R. Ballantyne, deceased, bearing date of the 22nd day of August, 1979, was admitted to probate in the above named court and there will be no present administration of the estate Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or thereafter be forever barred. Dated this 6th day of November, 1984.

MARY A. CONKLIN Clerk of the District Court NEUZIL and SANDERSON Attorney(s) for said Estate lowa City, Iowa Date of second publication, 19th day of November, 1984.

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November 12, 19, 1984

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS FOR JOHNSON COUNTY IN THE ESTATE OF N. KEITH NOEL DECEASED

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF N. KEITH NOEL, Deceased, who died on or about October 14th, 1984: You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of November, 1984, the last will and testament N. Keith Noel, deceased, bearing date of the 12 day of July, 1979, was admitted to probate in above named court and that Mary C. Noel was appointed executor of the estate.

Any action to set aside the will must be brought In the district court of said county within four months from the date of the second publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

ed to the estate are requested to make immedi ate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court as provided by law, duly authenticated, for a lowance; and unless so filed within four months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter

276,000; 2.00; (10); Bridge & Appr. Grading FHWA Str. #359280 in Sec. FM52() Sutliff Rd.; Grade, Drain, Rock Surfacing from NW1/4 Sec. 11-80-5 Westerly Approx. 5.0 Mi. to Hwy. #1 NW1/4 Sec. 13-81-6; 325,000; 5.0; (12); ---; FM52(); AC Pevenent from SW Cor; Sec. 19-78-8 North Approx. 2.0 Mi. thence Easterly Approx. 4.25 Mi. in NW1/4 Sec. 14-78-8 (64 Paving Points): 862,000; 6.25; (13); ---; FM52() (1st Ave.); Grade, Drain, Rock Surfacing from City Limits of Coralville near SE 1/4 Sec. 29-80-6 Northerly Approx. 2.5 Mi. to Near NE Cor. Sw1/4 Sw1/4 Sec.

On motion by Langenberg and seconded by Myers this resolution was passed and approved this 1st day of November, 1984.

Myers: aye; Donnelly: aye; Sehr: aye; Langenberg: aye; Ockenfels: aye.

Public hearing opened at 10:10 a.m for the purpose of discussing first and second consideration of zoning applications and final consideration of plats.

Motion to approve first and second consideration of application 28427 of Harry Aicher and signed by Jean Bartley requesting rezoning of 2.0 acres from Al Rural to RS Suburban Residential.

Motion to approve first and second consideration of application 28428 of Darrel Bell requesting rezoning of 15.0 acres from Al Rural to A2 Resort.

RESOLUTION 11-01-84-21 RESOLUTION APPROVING THE FRELIMINARY AND FINAL PLAT AND SUBDIVIDER' AGREEMENT OF HERRING'S FIRST ADDITION, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA.

WHEREAS, the owner has filed application S8445 for approval of a preliminary and final plat of Herring's First Addition, and

WHEREAS, the County Zoning Commission, having studied said application, recommends that the plat be approved. DWITABH NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THESE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF JOHNSON COUNTY IOWA:

1. That said plat and Subdivider's Agreement be approved.

2. That the Chairperson be directed to plat and Subdivider's sign said Agreement.

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vely."

In a game played in gloomy, blustery weather, neither team mounted much of a threat in the first three quarters. Alden (9-2) had the best shot midway through the second period after recovering a fumble by Forbes on the Lion 13yard line, but four plays netted only six yards.

Lone Tree took the wind to start the second half, but its only scoring threat was a 43-yard field goal by Neil Forbes that fell far short. Powers said he was growing concerned at that point, as his team had failed to score with the wind at its back.

As it has all year, it was the Lions' big-play offense that came to the rescue.

"There has really only been a couple of games this year we didn't break one," said Kout.

Friday's championship game will be the second in three years for the Lions (10-1), who won the 1982 title.

"I don't care who we play," Powers said. "It will just be great not to have to worry about the weather."

Lone Tree 12, Alden 0

	Alden	Ľ
First downs	10	
Rushing (AttYds)	43-33	40-28
Passing	10-27-2	1.7.
Passing Yards	116	
Punts	6-34.2	3-33.
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2.
Penalties-Yds	3-25	7.5
ALDEN	0 0 0	0 -
LONE TREE	0 0 0	12 - 1
LT - P. Forbes 86	s run (kick	failed)
LT - P. Forbes 69	run (pass	s failed)

'A BIG **EXPERIENCE'**

Lion tackle Brad Shingledecker on teammate Phil Forbes' running: That guy can fly. He really has some wheels.

Linebacker Kevin Dauber on the championship game: 'We're all real excited. It's going to be a big experience.

Coach Lonnie Powers on how he prepared his team for Saturday's cold weather: "I told them to scream and yell just like someone threw a glass of cold water in your face. That's what it's going to feel like out there."

Kout on his second trip to the state final in three years: "It's going to be a lot sweeter for me. was injured two years ago."

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Board of Supervisors of Johnson County, Iowa will conduct a public hearing in office of the Board of Supervisors in Room 238 of the Federal Building, in Iowa City, Iowa, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on December 6, 1984, at which time and place said OU AND EACH OF YOU ARE FURTHER EREBY NOTIFIED AS FOLLOWS: Application \$8444 of Ernst Hierschbiel and signed by James D. Mitchell requesting final plat approval of Deer Hill Subdivision, a subd vision of certain property located in the NE1/4 o Township 80 North, Range 6 West of the 5th P.M. in Johnson County, Iowa. (This is a 5-lot 14.94 acre parcel located on the east side of W66, .50 miles north of the Butler Bridge in Penn

2. Application Z8430 of David Dunlap requesting rezoning of certain property located in the NE^{1/4} of the NE^{1/4} of Section 31, Township 78 North, Range 7 West of the 5th P.M. in Johnson County is a .24 acre parcel of a 1.17 acre tract located on the south and west side of the local road 1.0 miles east of Highway 1 and 1.0 miles north of the Johnson and Washington County line in Sharon Twp.

Application S8446 of Michael J. Struzynski and signed by William F. Sueppel requesting preliminary and final plat approval of Mike and Julie Struzynski's, a subdivision of certain property located in the NE¼ of the SE¼ of Section 11, Township 80 North, Range 8 West of the 5th P.M. in Johnson County, Iowa. (This is a 1-lot, 1.47 acre subdivision located on the east side of the local road approximately 2.0 miles north of Highway 6 and northeast of Oxford, lowa, approximately 3.0 miles in Oxford

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that the applications re-ferred to above may be inspected by you at the office of the Johnson County Zoning Administra-tor in the Federal Building in Iowa City, Iowa, at YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that at said public hearing as indicated above, all persons having an interest or concern will be afforded an opportunity to be heard in support of or in opposition to said appli

Dated this 8th day of November, 1983, at Iowa City, Iowa.

Tom Slockett, Auditor By Angle Vrchoticky, Secretary Johnson County, Iowa

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November 12, 1984

forever barred. Dated this 6th day of November, MARY C. NOEL Executor of Estate North Liberty, Iowa	1984.	
PATRICIA C. KAMATH		
Attorney(s) for Executor		
Date of second publication 19th vember, 1984.	day	of No-
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR JOHNSON COUNTY IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES W. NEPHEW,

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES W. NEPHEW, Deceased, who died on or about October 4th, 1984: You are hereby notified that on the 6th day

f November, 1984, the last will and testament of James W. Nephew, deceased, bearing date of the 1st day of September, 1980, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Ruby Vesely and Mary Krummel were appointed exec-utor of the estate.

Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within four months from the date of the second publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebt-ed to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for al-lowance; and unless so filed within four months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter

forever barred. Dated this 6th day of November, 1984. RUBY VESELY and MARY KRUMMEL Executors of Estate lowa City, Iowa and 306 Locust St., Tipton, Iowa LARRY L. FUGATE Attorney(s) for Executor lowa City, Iowa Date of second publication 19th day of November, 1984.

November 12, 19, 1984

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On motion by Ockenfels and seconded by Langenberg this resolution was passed and approved this lat day of November.

Myers: aye; Donnelly: aye; Sehr; aye; Langenberg: aye; Ockenfels: aye. votrieg Public hearing closed at 201252

The Board receased at 10:25 aunuit and reconvened at 10:49 a.m. Motion to approve and authorized the Chairperson to sign a Class JC" Liquor license and Sunday Sales Privilege for Knights of Columbus Building Association Inc. d/b/a Knights: of Columbus Building Association Inc." Roll Call: Sehr: aye; Ockenfels: aye: Myers: ayer Donnelly: abstain

30000 Langenberg: abstain.

The Board recessed at 11:04 a.m. and reconvened at 11:11 a.m. UMINO

Motion to go into executive see sion at 11:11 a.m. for the purpose of evaluating the professional competency whome appointment of an individual hiring, performance or discharge is being considered.

Motion to go out of executive apen sion at 12:50 p.m.

Motion to terminate the employment of Johnson County Ambulance Director Calvin Baker effective November 1 1984.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:52

Harold Donnelly, Chairperson

Attest: Tom Slockett, Auditor By: Angle Vrchoticky, Secretary) 1109 Oxford Sale Barn: 1,298.50; HB Body

> These minutes were sent for publication on November 6, 1984 and will be sumitted for approval on November 8 1984 2

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