

IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN

November 19, 1984

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MONDAY

THE WEATHER: Clear and cold tonight. Low in the teens. Light east wind. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High in the middle 30s. Thanksgiving day outlook: A chance of showers and mild. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s. Details on page 3A.

Freedom Bowl ready to take Hawks

Elliott: 'We'd be inclined to accept'

By NOLAN ZAVORAL
Press-Citizen Sports Editor

Bump Elliott and the Freedom Bowl people talked Sunday night on the phone. The Iowa men's athletic director liked what he heard.

"They appear to be ready to extend us an invitation," Elliott said today. "And should they do so, we would be inclined to accept. Which

is about as much as I can say right now."

The new Freedom Bowl will be played Dec. 26 in Anaheim Stadium in Anaheim, Calif. It will start at 7 p.m. Iowa time and be shown on MetroSports. Teams will be guaranteed \$500,000 each.

Elliott did not know what other teams the bowl was considering, but published reports named Florida State, Maryland, Miami, Oklahoma State, Tennessee (Iowa's Peach Bowl foe in 1982) and Virginia.

Iowa's chances for any sort of a bowl seemed dim Saturday night after a 23-17 loss to Minnesota in the Metrodome in Minneapolis. El-

liott and Tom Starr, executive director of the Freedom Bowl, spent the second half in consultation in Elliott's press box booth.

Afterward, Starr, a 37-year-old Iowa alum, said that Iowa — once in the lead for a Rose Bowl berth — was not out of the Freedom Bowl picture. Iowa, with a Dec. 1 game remaining against Hawaii in Honolulu, has a 6-4-1 overall record.

If not the Freedom, Iowa would go to some bowl, Starr predicted. He cited as reasons fan support and team talent.

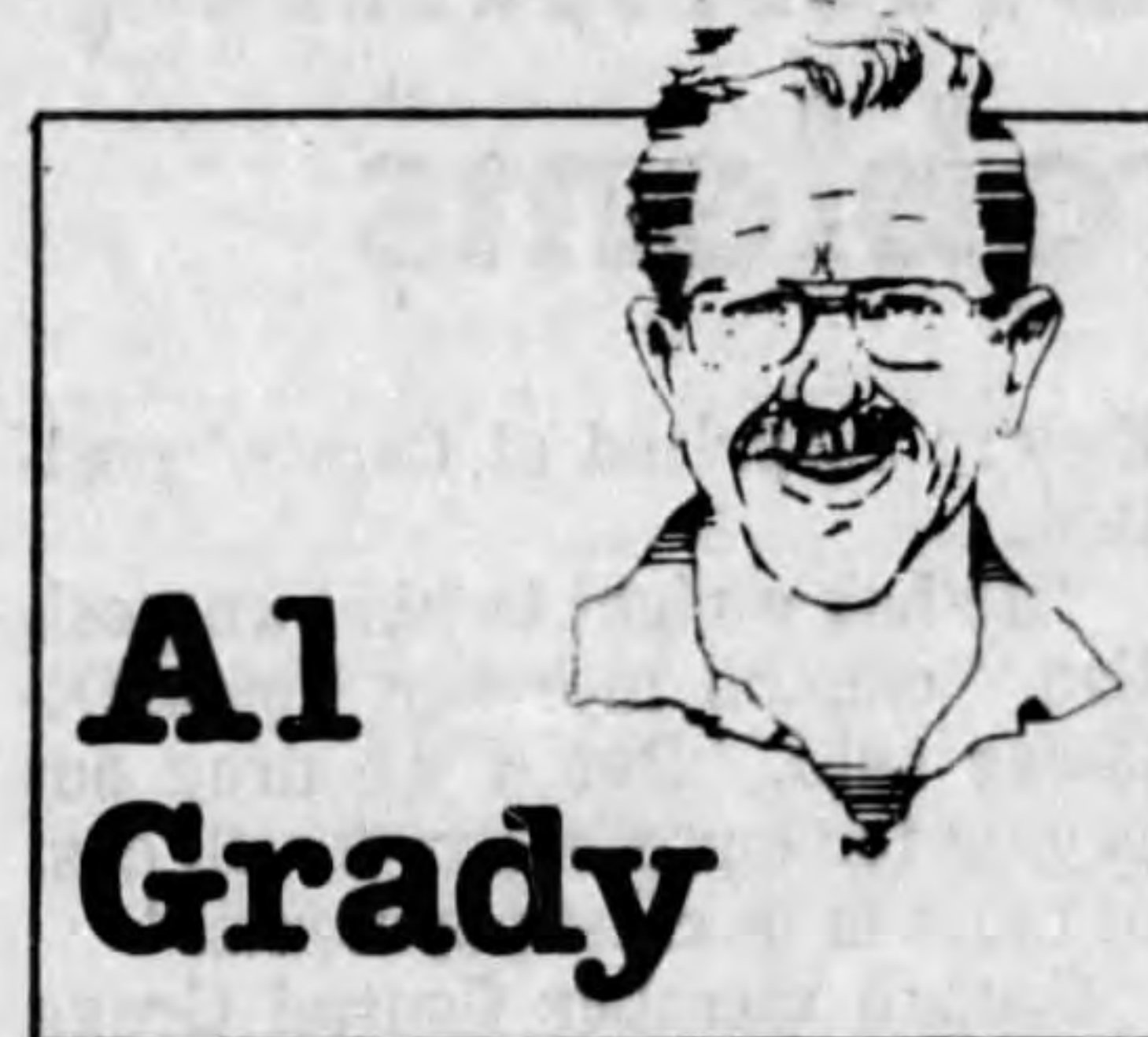
"I feel sorry for Iowa," Starr

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They snatched defeat from jaws of victory

Iowa football fans must have felt like someone hit 'em between the eyes with a sledgehammer along about 10 o'clock Saturday night, not to mention what the players and coaches felt like. The Hawkeyes, you might say, had just committed football suicide, snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

Iowa thus ended its Big Ten season on a very sour note for the



Al Grady

first time since Hayden Fry came here and we're going to have to live with that for a few months. It's a bad taste. It reminds me of the late-season flops of several of

Lute Olson's recent Hawkeye basketball teams. It hurts.

Hayden Fry has been a great November football coach since coming to Iowa. This is the first time his team has lost its last conference game. Last year it won its last four before losing in the Gator Bowl. The year before that it won four of the last five, then beat Tennessee in the Peach Bowl. In '81 it won its last three to get to the Rose Bowl. His teams have traditionally improved and been at their best late in the season. But not this year. The Hawks did not win a game in November. Two

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W. Liberty swimming in water problems

By BELINDA STEWART
Press-Citizen Reporter

The water issue in WEST LIBERTY is reaching the boiling point. Or West Liberty is far from tabling the water problem.

The puns seems to flow around West Liberty's water problem but easy solutions don't.

Mayor Larry Combs and the city council agree that something has to be done about the city's outdated water system.

Water mains are breaking. Pipes are leaking. The water pressure is bad. Fire hydrants

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

Belinda Stewart's *Regional Roundup*, which starts today, marks the start of a new *Press-Citizen* effort to cover area communities like West Liberty, Riverside and Solon (three featured today.)

Her column usually will appear twice a week and feature a longer article on one area community, and notes from several others. She also will cover agriculture and the city of Coralville.

Stewart, 22, will graduate from the University of Iowa in December with a bachelor's degree in journalism and political science. She had worked for the *Press-Citizen* on a part-time basis since spring 1983, and became a full-time staff member this fall.

She — and all of us — are interested in your ideas for stories and notes about area communities. Don't hesitate to call her at 337-3181 if you have a suggestion.

Carl Schierhorn
Managing editor

don't work. There's rust in the water. The 79-year-old underground storage tank is deteriorating. The list goes on.

But Combs and the council don't agree on how to finance the repairs.

A resolution to increase water rates from \$2.50 to \$4 per 1,000 gallons passed the council unanimously on first reading and council members say it's sure to achieve a favorable vote on Tuesday's second reading and at the third reading in December.

But Combs, who doesn't have a regular council vote, says he'll veto the resolution.

The council will have to override his veto with a 4-1 vote to get the rate increase implemented (something that everybody is fairly sure will happen.)

How to finance the water system improvements came before the council after a study of the water system was completed in August by a consulting firm, according to West Liberty City Manager Mike Tholen.

The study confirmed the suspicion that the water system was in desperate need of repair and set



Press-Citizen/John Riley

The Summerwill family, with plans for an addition to Iowa State Bank in the foreground. (Back row, from left) Dick Summerwill, Kristin Summerwill, John Koza and Suzanne

Summerwill. (Front row, from left) Bill Summerwill and Ben E. Summerwill. The photo on the wall is of Ben S. Summerwill.

The bank that Ben S. built

Iowa State Bank and the Summerwills celebrate 50th year

By TOM DAYKIN
Press-Citizen Reporter

Iowa State Bank president Dick Summerwill likes to tell about when long-time Iowa City businessman Jack Kelly came to his grandfather, Ben S. Summerwill, several years ago for a loan.

"Jack Kelly said he walked into the bank and had absolutely nothing," Summerwill said. "And he put down a proposal in front of Ben Summerwill on how he wanted to start this heating business.

"Ben Summerwill looked at him for about 10 minutes and talked with him for 10 minutes and said, 'All right you Irish S.O.B., you've got the money. Now let's see you run with it.'"

Said Ben E. Summerwill, 65, "He was a great judge of character. He could figure you out by talking with you for 10 minutes."

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. recently celebrated its 50th anniversary — including 50 years of leadership under the Summerwill family. Ben S. was its chief executive officer from 1934 to 1954; Ben's older son, Bill, 75, was chief from 1954 to 1975; Ben's younger son, Ben E., has worked as chief executive officer since 1975.

Other Summerwills working at the bank include Ben E.'s daughters, Kristen, director of marketing, and Suzanne, a trust officer. Senior vice president John Koza is a first cousin to the third generation of Summerwills; his father, Roy, married Betty Summerwill, the daughter of Ben S.

In some ways, Ben S., who died in 1968, seemed an unlikely figure to start a bank. He came to Iowa City as an employee of the state banking department in 1931 to liquidate five failed banks. It was an unenviable chore — especially during the Great Depression.

"Usually, anybody who liquidates banks and is trying to collect a bunch of loans is . . ." Bill paused, "a dirty name. Usually he gets to be very much disliked. He has to be too tough. But not this guy."

"He was the only examiner in charge to loan money out of a closed bank to help people get going," Bill said. "So he was called upon to start a new bank."

That was in 1934. First National Bank, then called First Capitol, had started the year before and was the only bank in town. "One bank is not very good in a town of this size," Bill said. "And the

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Photo courtesy of Summerwill family

Ben S. Summerwill, a founder of Iowa State Bank who died in 1968, as a deputy sheriff in Pierre, S.D., in this 1925 photo.

21 killed, hundreds injured in explosion

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — A series of explosions at a natural gas processing complex triggered a huge fire today in a suburb of the Mexican capital, sending smoke and flames high into the air and wrecking nearby homes. Early reports said at least 21 people were killed and hundreds were injured.

Alfonso Olvera Reyes, mayor of Tlalneantla, where the explosions occurred, said by telephone that "nearly 400 people were injured and 21 killed." A rescue worker said he personally saw 35 bodies.

The fire was still burning four hours after the first explosions. Hundreds of residents were evacuated, some on city buses that were diverted from their regular routes. Many people fled on foot, some clad only in their underwear.

Dozens of ambulances were seen moving in and out of the suburb northeast of the capital. The injured were taken to several hospitals. At one facility, reporters said the injured were crowding the hallways.

The Red Cross said it had no preliminary figures on casualties.

Arturo Escamilla, a worker with the private volunteer rescue organization Laser, said more than 30 acres in the poor, crowded district were devastated by the initial explosion.

"I, myself, saw more than 35 bodies there. And that is one area only," Escamilla said.

Dozens of nearby houses were wrecked, residents said. Residents told reporters a small supermarket was behind the area where the first explosion occurred, and that many people were in line outside the store waiting to buy milk at the time of the blast.

Salvador Del Rio, spokesman for the state-owned oil monopoly PEMEX, said a gas truck exploded and the resulting fire spread to the installations of the Unigas company and then to the Pemex installations where natural gas for two nearby refineries is stored.

The explosions began at 5:42 a.m. CST. Residents said the blasts were heard up to two miles away and smoke could be seen at least four miles away. Huge columns of fire could be seen from several miles away.

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Freedom Bowl

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said. "They obviously aren't going to the Rose Bowl, and they're playing really beaten up (with injuries). It's not a good situation coming in here (to Minnesota) with those things against you."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry was not available for comment Sunday.

However, on his television show, taped Sunday morning when a bowl invitation looked bleak, Fry said the players would decide whether to go to any bowl. "Normally, I'd say, yes, they would (accept an invitation)," Fry said. "But the wrinkle is that we're going to Hawaii. We'll just have to wait and see."

Bowl invitations can't be issued until Saturday at 5 p.m.

Said Elliott, "I think the team is deserving of some kind of recognition. I think it's a fine and fitting thing."

They snatched defeat from jaws of victory

Continued from page 1A

losses and a tie dropped Iowa from first place in the Big Ten to a tie for fourth at the finish, and this despite having beaten the two second place teams.

A few short weeks ago Iowa had not lost a game in six weeks. It had become the first Iowa team in 26 years to win five Big Ten games in a row. It controlled its own destiny as far as the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl were concerned, and that's all it asked for. But it fumbled the football. It did not win a game in the final three weeks of the season.

Let's look at the Minnesota game first, then at some other happenings of the last month. Like it or not, the Minnesota game surely was lost when Bill Happel mishandled the late game punt that set up the winning Gopher touchdown. Had he handled it cleanly, or let it roll dead, Iowa probably would have run out the clock and won the game.

It's tragic it had to be that way, and tragic (in a sports sense) that it had to be Happel, because he's a great competitor, because he was new to the punt return job, because he had already returned one an Iowa record 95 yards for a touchdown and because over the season he has been tremendous with one important pass catch after another.

But what happened to Iowa's celebrated defense after that? Rickey Foggie had been knocked out of the game and Brett Sadek was in. Sadek was no great threat to run much, so it seemed like Iowa's defense had the chance to rise up and save the game. Instead, little Gary Couch ran 14 yards untouched for a score on a simple option pitch at right end. Unbelievable!

But there were other reasons, too, why Iowa didn't win. Penalties, turnovers, scoring opportunities missed. A mixup in number of men on the field cost Iowa a field goal chance early in the game. That could have been important at the finish. The kicking game again. Gary Kostrubala got a not-too-good 37-yard punt into the windless atmosphere and it was returned 28 yards for nine net. As a result, the Gophers had to drive just 30 yards for a score and only 44 total for their two touchdowns of the night.

Robert Smith dropped a cinch touchdown pass in the end zone.

Two consecutive penalties stopped a Hawk drive at a time Iowa was up 14-7, and then Chuck Long lost a fumble. Owen Gill lost a fumble and it set up a Minnesota field goal.

In final analysis, note that for the final three quarters of the game Iowa did not score an offensive touchdown against the team that is last in Big Ten defensive statistics.

In retrospect, what a tiny margin there is between success and failure. If Happel had handled the punt, Iowa would have finished second in the Big Ten and we'd all feel fine.

Or change two plays. Say one of the officials at the Michigan State game signals Chuck Long had scored on the two-point try. Michigan State would've stomped up and down a few seconds and Iowa would have won 18-17.

Then if there hadn't been the fumbled punt at Minnesota, Iowa wins 'em both, is the Big Ten champ and preparing to meet USC in the Rose Bowl. (Change just two plays!) (But then I've had some friends say the way Iowa is playing right now they're glad the Hawks are not going to the Rose Bowl.)

In a much larger sense, the point is that Iowa has not played well for the last month. Not the offense, not the defense. Playing as it did in October, Iowa would have stuffed both Michigan State and Minnesota. But it didn't.

The defense that once played 12 quarters without giving up a touchdown gave up 70 points in the final four games. And the offense, without Ronnie Harmon and with Chuck Long and Owen Gill sometimes limping, scored but four touchdowns in the final three games.

It was indeed a jolting ending to what had been a great season through the Michigan game. Fry will say injuries decimated the team. He no doubt is right, and he's an outstanding football coach who has worked a virtual miracle at Iowa, so criticism is not in order.

Still, it's difficult for the layman to understand, or accept, the fact that without Ronnie Harmon, and with a bunch of other guys hurting, Iowa went from a near-great ball club to a very mediocre one, or less.

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

McDonald's still sizzling after 50 billion hamburgers

By EDMUND O. LAWLER
Associated Press Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. — 1948. America was home from the war. The baby boom was on. And in San Bernardino, Calif., Dick and Maurice McDonald were poring through receipts from their drive-in restaurant.

They noticed something odd. "Ninety percent of the orders were for hamburgers, french fries and a cold drink," recalled Dick McDonald, 75.

Theirs was a successful California drive-in, with carhops and a big, busy menu. From their barbecue pit, they offered "hotdogs, hamburgers, steaks, beans — you name it." The parking lot was always full.

But that day, the McDonalds decided to close their restaurant, fire the carhops and gamble on their instincts.

Three months later, McDonald's restaurant reopened with a short menu — burgers, fries, drinks — and delivered it with assembly-line efficiency.

That assembly line, according to McDonald's Corp., will fry its 50 billionth burger this week.

Dick McDonald, whose brother died in 1971, will be served the symbolic burger at a griddle-side news conference Tuesday in New York City. The president of McDonald's U.S.A., Edward H. Rensi, will grill it.

The McDonald brothers' stripped-down restaurant hardly looked, at birth, like the beginning of a chain of 8,000 restaurants in 31 countries.

"It was a complete disaster at first," McDonald said in a telephone interview from his home in Bedford, N.H. "There were times we were tempted to throw in the sponge. The carhops were gone. People didn't like having to wait on themselves and throw away their own trash."

But the teen-agers didn't mind. "The youngsters became our most loyal customers," McDonald said. They brought their parents.

It wasn't long before as many as 200 customers were waiting in line. That's when Ray Kroc, the milkshake mixer salesman from Illinois, arrived.

Kroc, who died this year, de-

scribed in his autobiography, *Grinding It Out*, how he was struck with the speed and simplicity of the McDonald brothers' operation.

"I felt like some latter-day Newton who'd just had an Idaho potato caromed off his skull," he wrote.

Kroc acquired franchising rights from the McDonalds, agreeing to use their restaurant design with the golden arches.

He opened his first McDonald's the following year in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines, ringing up sales of \$366.12 on the first day. The 1.6-ounce hamburgers cost 15 cents.

The next year, Kroc sold his first three franchises; by the end of 1957 there were 21. McDonald's sold its 100 millionth burger in 1958. Three years later, Kroc bought out the McDonald brothers for \$2.7 million.

Today, Rensi is projecting the addition of 500 restaurants a year and continued strong profits. McDonald's reported sales of \$3.2

billion in the last four quarters, with a net profit of \$364.2 million.

The menu, of course, has grown. Fish sandwiches were added in 1963; Egg McMuffins a decade later. Breakfast foods came in 1977. Chicken McNuggets were introduced in 1983 — and quickly made McDonald's the nation's second-largest chicken retailer after Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Can the Golden Arches retain their luster? Steven A. Rockwell, a fast-food industry analyst at the Baltimore brokerage firm of Alex. Brown & Sons, sees no immediate flattening of McDonald's golden growth curve.

Even if McDonald's reached a saturation point in the United States, he said, there is plenty of potential for adding to the 1,600 McDonald's restaurants overseas.

Yet he sees a possible problem. "The baby boomers, a generation practically raised on fast food, may begin looking for more than

what McDonald's has to offer," Rockwell said.

Rensi disagrees. "Meat and potatoes have been the staple of the American diet for two centuries. That's not going to change."

Seventeen million people eat at McDonald's every day. The company sells 4.35 billion burgers a year, despite vigorous competition from Wendy's, Burger King and others.

Enjoying it all is Dick McDonald, who said he has no regrets about selling his business to Kroc for a fraction of what it's worth today.

"Everybody has an ego and I must admit I enjoy seeing my name on restaurants all over the world," he said.

He recalled being introduced at a party as "the man who invented the McDonald hamburger. The man, who'd had a few too many, looked at me and said, 'Don't you wish you were.'"

The Iowa City Charter, which sets forth the basic form and procedures of our City government, has been in effect for ten years. The Charter provides that it should be reviewed every ten years. A Charter Review Committee was appointed by the City Council in April, 1984. The Committee is reviewing such matters as: district and at-large elections; initiative and referendum matters; campaign expenditures, disclosures and limitations. As part of this review, Iowa Citizens are asked to express their views about the Charter to the Review Committee.

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**POSE QUESTIONS AND EXCHANGE IDEAS AT THE
PUBLIC HEARING
OF THE
IOWA CITY CHARTER COMMITTEE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1984
7:30 P.M.
COUNCIL CHAMBERS — CIVIC CENTER
For more information call 356-5041**

The bank that Ben S. built

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lack of competition helped bring on the necessity for a new bank." Ben S. sold shares of stock in the new bank to raise the \$125,000 needed to open it. The bank opened on Oct. 15, and two days later it had \$368,555 in deposits — a "very good" amount for Depression-era Iowa, says Ben E.

The bank continued to expand and, at the time of Ben's death, it had about \$33 million in deposits. Today it has \$162 million. The Summerwills say Ben's understanding of people and his faith in their ability to succeed helped the bank succeed.

"Dad's philosophy was, 'I don't want a S.O.B. to come in this door who won't be recognized,'" Bill said. "If you don't know his name, find it out. Wave at him."

That understanding came from Ben's days as a bank examiner and as a cattle rancher in Canton, S.D., say the Summerwills. He started the ranch in 1916; by 1929 he had lost it.

"He had lost \$1 million of his own, so he could sympathize with people who had lost a lot less," said Bill.

"He never despaired," said Ben E. "But he shared the disappointment."

Ben S. also had operated a bank in South Dakota for about six years. When he lost the ranch, he got a job with the Iowa Bank Department and moved his family to Hartley. As a liquidator of banks, say the Summerwills, he got his best experience in both the profession and dealing with people — including desperate people.


"When you have to get in a car at 10 o'clock at night to get to a small town to keep some guy from hanging himself in a corner . . ." Ben E. said, his voice trailing off.

Finally, Ben S. also was known for his earthiness.

"When you run a cattle ranch, your vocabulary is different than if you run a beauty parlor," Ben E. said. "Or a bank, for that matter."

November 26

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Pick-of-the-loop: Bobby, Lou (both in absentia)

By DAVE HYDE
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

CHICAGO — The Big Ten unofficially opened basketball season here Sunday with an update of all off-season gossip:

Jud is recovering just fine from his heart attack, but Bobby is in a tizzy at some coaches, notably Bill, some say, for who-really-knows-what-now and didn't show up. Lou didn't come with his old-wave hairstyle, either, but a tape recorder took his place and asked if it could answer questions. Eldon got up and — same old boring self

— wouldn't predict the winners or losers and said his hero was his junior high coach. Meanwhile, George defended himself, Rich defined himself, Steve outdid himself and Gene played geography teacher for everyone.

Oh, yeah, Illinois and Indiana were tabbed by the other coaches (except Eldon, of course) as leading candidates for the Big Ten crown.

And the season only gets better from here. The first game was played Sunday in Springfield, Mass., as Lou Henson's second-

ranked Illinois team beat Oklahoma, 81-64, which was why his tape recorded remarks were his substitute at Media Day.

"I don't like to talk about rankings," the tape said. "I don't like to talk about where we'll finish. Let others do that."

"I think Indiana's gonna be a tremendous ball club," it said. "They have everybody coming back and they recruited the player of the year in Indiana in Delray Brooks and the player of the year in Illinois."

Pause. "I'll be happy to answer any questions," the tape said.

Needless to say, none of the 200 writers asked a question to Henson or the tape.

Nor did anyone question Indiana coach Bobby Knight, who was a no-show with no explanation. It says on the grapevine that Knight was upset with some of his peers, especially Michigan's Bill Frieder, from an incident in their game last year.

Of course, with Henson and Knight gone from the scene, everyone else willfully gave pre-season praise to them. Just remember last year Iowa and Michigan State were

HOW THE MEDIA RATE THE BIG TEN

First team:
G — Steve Alford, Indiana (71 votes)
G — Bruce Douglas, Illinois (68)
F — Efram Winters, Illinois (85)
F — Greg Stokes, Iowa (61)
C — Roy Tarpley, Michigan (54)

Second team: Sam Vincent, Michigan State; Tommy Davis, Minnesota; Michael Payne, Iowa; Andre Goode, Northwestern; Uwe Blab, Indiana.

Top rookie — Gary Grant, Michigan

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Loss leaves Hawks in despair

No light to be seen after Minnesota defeat

By NOLAN ZAVORAL
Press-Citizen Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — Larry Station, the Iowa linebacker, proceeded toward the pricking cold of the Minnesota evening here Saturday. He and his Hawkeye teammates had fallen to a 19-point underdog Gopher team. Station, walking through the tunnels toward an exit in the downtown Metrodome, tried to isolate the moment the season began to unravel.

"After Michigan," he said in a two-word summation. "We won 26-0, but then we starting getting thin on offense with injuries. Ronnie (Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon) had to carry the whole load at Indiana because of Owen's (full-back Owen Gill's) injury."

"And then Ronnie got hurt, and ... Station stopped and thought a moment. It was not enough, reciting the litany of the Hawkeye injured. Coaches do that. He wanted more, an image.

"It's like a machine," he said. "Maybe this'll make it more understandable. And this machine goes along on its own but then all of a sudden a cog becomes missing out of the machine. And it begins to malfunction. And that's what happened with us."

This last sputtering, 23-17, made the Hawkeyes winless for three straight weeks and but apparently not bowl-less for the first time in four seasons. Iowa, which finishes its regular season with a 12th game Dec. 1 in Hawaii, will probably be offered a spot in the Dec. 26 Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif. That development occurred Sunday after Freedom officials met and stuck with 6-4-1 Iowa.

Their decision will doubtless shock Iowa players like quarterback Chuck Long, who said a half-hour after the Minnesota loss, "We may have to treat Hawaii as our bowl game."

Long noted Iowa's record and said, "Maybe Notre Dame could get in one (a bowl) with 6-5 or something, but we're not Notre Dame."

And Iowa flanker Bill Happel, who set a school record with a 95-yard punt return for a touchdown in the third quarter, said not only did a bowl bid look distant, but more immediately, "We're going to have our hands full out there (in Hawaii)."

Even Iowa coach Hayden Fry, an old hand at bowl gamesmanship, said, "I don't want to say we don't have any chance (for a bowl). But this obviously doesn't help our chances."

The "this," of course, was the loss to a Minnesota team that had lost four straight conference games, Northwestern among them. Iowa, a pre-season favorite for the Big Ten title, finished with

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Ohio State	7	2	0	.778	9	2	.818
Illinois	6	3	0	.667	7	4	.636
Purdue	6	3	0	.667	7	4	.636
Wisconsin	5	3	1	.625	7	3	.700
Iowa	5	3	1	.625	6	4	.600
Michigan	5	4	0	.556	6	5	.550
Michigan St	5	4	0	.556	6	5	.550
Minnesota	3	6	0	.333	3	8	.273
Nwestern	2	7	0	.222	2	9	.182
Indiana	0	9	0	.000	0	11	.000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Minnesota 23, Iowa 17
Ohio State 21, Michigan 6
Purdue 31, Indiana 24
Wisconsin 20, Michigan State 10

a 5-3-1 league record, tied for fourth with Wisconsin. It was Fry's fewest number of league wins in four seasons.

"A lot of things happened tonight that made it tough," Fry said after the game. He didn't elaborate, but he didn't have to. The machine gasped and rattled when, among other things:

- An illegal procedure penalty shoved Iowa out of field goal range on its first possession.
- Long, playing with a sprained left knee that forced him to roll out only to the right, had trouble finding targets. They were there, Fry said, "wide open. We just didn't get the ball to them."

• Iowa's punt coverage team undistinguished itself again, allowing Tom Serie, just a freshman, to return a punt 28 yards and set up Minnesota's first touchdown.

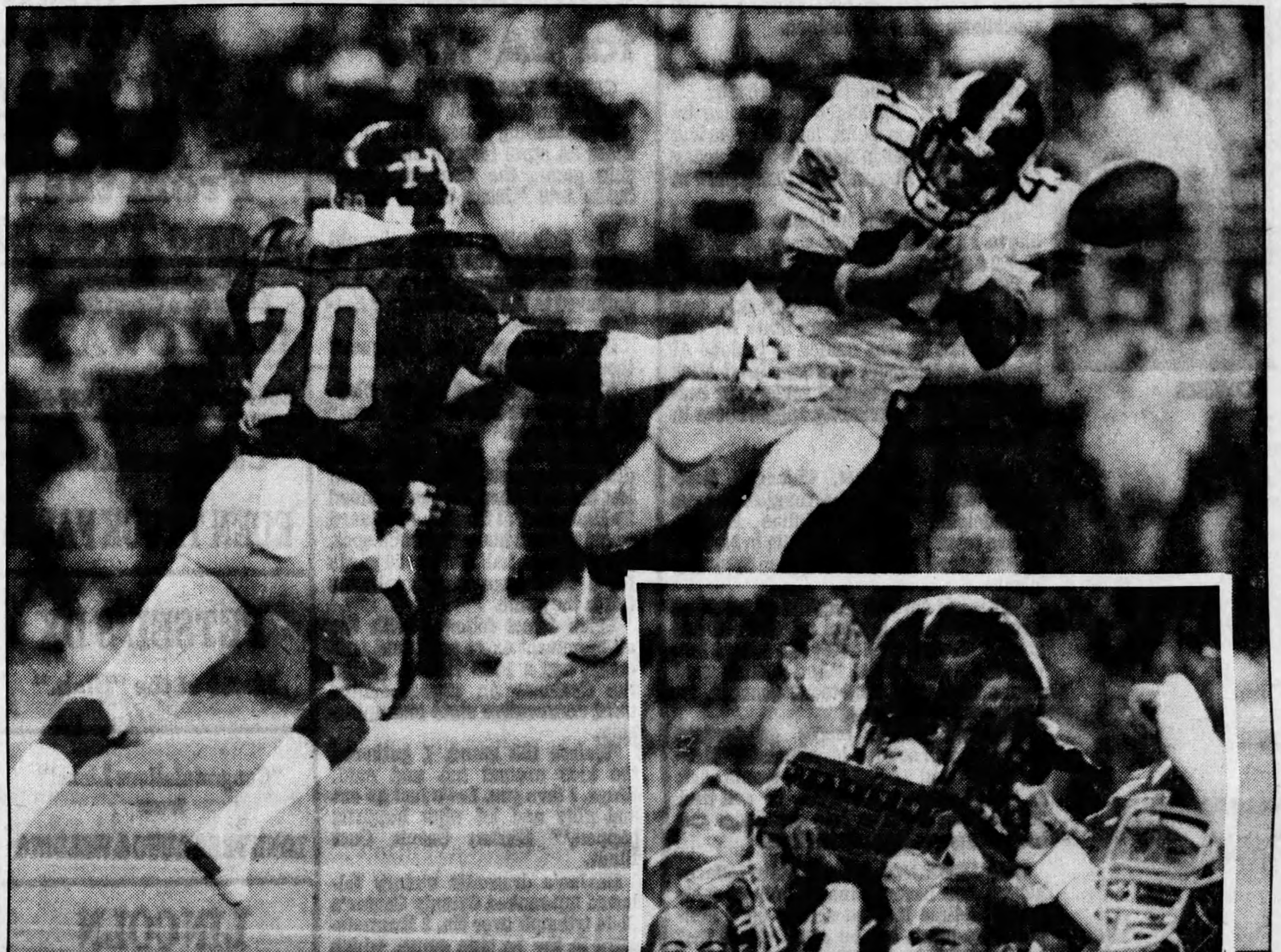
• The Iowa defense, sixth best in the country against the rush, went to sleep on the Couch. Meaning: It let freshman tailback Gary Couch take a pitch and skirt right end, run 14 yards and score standing up with the winning touchdown.

• That key score was set up by Happel's fumbling away a low, bouncing punt at the Iowa 14 with 4 minutes and 23 seconds left in the game. "That was the game," Fry said on his television show Sunday night.

In the last four games — the Indiana win, Wisconsin tie, Michigan State and Minnesota losses — Iowa has outgained the opposition each time (from 16 to 146 yards). Yet in this same month of frustration, Iowa has made twice the turnovers of its opponents: 12 fumbles and interceptions compared with six for the opponents.

Long, for the first time this season, allowed his post-game coolness to ebb in favor of hotter stuff. He seemed despairing to the point of anger. He started out, again, talking of "coming up short," then set his jaw and said, "It hurt last

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AP Laserphoto

Iowa wide receiver Bill Happel (above) misses a pass from quarterback Chuck Long Saturday night as Minnesota linebacker Larry Joyner closes in on him. The Gophers upset Iowa 23-17 to win Floyd of Rosedale, and they celebrate (right) with the prize after the game.

Ends with different means

MINNEAPOLIS — They were both wide receivers but, oh, how their fates ran in different directions here Saturday night.

There was Melvin Anderson, the Gopher, from around Pittsburgh, and Bill Happel, the Hawkeye, from Cedar Rapids. Anderson caught two passes for the night, and Happel three. But it was not precisely in these receiving roles that their importance surfaced.

First, Anderson. His block helped tailback Gary Couch skim around right end on a 14-yard touchdown run late in the game. It gave Minnesota its first and only lead of the night over Iowa in a 23-17 Gopher victory.

Anderson nearly foamed with elation afterward. He couldn't push the words out fast enough. "This one's for the people of Minnesota," he said. "This is for the indoor practice facility they helped pay for."

It made you want to vote for the guy.

"We are in a new era of Minnesota football," he went on. "Got that? New era. Next is the Rose Bowl. You wait. You'll see. It's evident."

"Ohio State's going this year; we're going maybe next year."

But for the present, Anderson said, the Iowa game was Minnesota's bowl game.

And in the Floyd of Rosedale Bowl, Anderson got tangible reinforcement: a game ball. It was one of six footballs, he said, that first-year Minnesota coach Lou Holtz handed out to both players and administrators. (This Holtz does not miss a trick.) Anderson got his for his blocking on the play designated 58-Z in the Minnesota playbook.

The Gophers called it on the Iowa 14 with 4 minutes, 23 seconds left in the game, after Happel's key turnover. The "Z"



Nolan Zavoral

stood for flanker Anderson, who lined up wide right. He started in motion toward quarterback Brett Sadek, who had replaced the injured Rickey Foggie.

Sadek took the snap and pitched to Couch, sweeping right. Kevin Starks, the Minnesota tight end, blocked Iowa defensive end Mike Hooks. Anderson also put his shoulder to the job. Couch suddenly cut up the right sideline and scored with no threat to life or limb.

It signaled a dramatic breakdown for Iowa's defensive unit. Iowa linebacker George Davis, playing for the injured Kevin Spitzig, said, "I don't know what happened. I don't want to say anything. I was on a stunt."

Larry Station, the other linebacker, said someone should have turned the play inside, back toward Station, who was floating laterally behind the action. "I don't know whose responsibility it was," he said. "I don't know if it was the defensive end's (Hooks), or corner's (Keith Hunter), or free safety's (Devon Mitchell)."

Anderson didn't care. "All I know is I had to make a block," he said. "Couch (6 feet, 170 pounds) is such a little guy. Can't have a guy like that getting hit real hard."

Turn to next page

Field hockey team not ashamed with second

By HOLLY WOOLARD
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Iowa's 5-1 loss to Old Dominion in the finals of the NCAA field hockey championship Sunday in Springfield, Mass., was a step forward, not a setback.

By placing second nationally, the best finish ever for an Iowa women's squad, the Hawkeyes demonstrated to the rest of the country that field hockey does abound in the Midwest. Until Sunday, the three-time NCAA champion Monarchs, like many Easterners, could have contested that.

"They don't think that any hockey can come out of the Midwest," said Iowa midfielder Kim Herrmann, who recorded the Hawks' lone goal Sunday. "We proved

them wrong."

Herrmann, a junior from Lake Forest, Ill., was one of four Hawkeyes selected to the NCAA Final Four team. High school teammates Deb Brickey and Mary Koboldt from St. Louis were also honored, as was Iowa's leading scorer Marcia Pankratz of Southboro, Mass.

"For me it's a real accomplishment for them to even notice me," said Herrmann. "It's just hitting us that we played for the national championship. We're very proud of ourselves and have nothing to be ashamed of."

Pankratz and Koboldt also were named All-Americans, becoming Davidson's fifth and sixth players at Iowa to earn such status. Brickey was listed as an All-American

honorable mention. Those three, plus Herrmann, were chosen as regional All-Americans.

Coach Judith Davidson's seventh Hawkeye squad ended the season with a 17-5-3 record after a mid-season slump that included a five-game winless streak. En route to the NCAA finals, the Hawks shut out No. 2 Temple in the semifinals and No. 3 Northwestern in the regional finals by 2-0 margins.

"A team can never expect to come this far, but I knew from the start we had a chance to become a really good team," said Davidson. "Old Dominion should be the national champion. They're in a class by themselves."

The Monarchs were held scoreless by Iowa's freshman goalie Karen Napolitano until 24 minutes,

37 seconds into the half. Four minutes later Herrmann evened things up with a goal that was assisted by Patti Warner.

Although the match remained tied at 1-1 as the half expired, Davidson said Iowa's goal seemed to fire up Old Dominion.

Iowa was supposed to begin the second half with the ball, but Herrmann said Kobalt was tying her shoe when the official whistled for play to start. Because the Hawks failed to put the ball in play during the allotted time frame, Old Dominion was awarded a free hit and scampered the length of the field to score the game-winning goal.

Davidson said the tally thwarted the Hawkeyes' spirits, which became "deflated" once the Monarchs put in their third goal of

the afternoon for a 3-1 lead.

It was Old Dominion's 32nd straight win under coach Beth Anders, whose team outscored its opponents 127-10 in 1984. Anders, the U. S. field hockey team's top scorer, returned to Norfolk, Va., this fall after helping the United States to a bronze medal at the Los Angeles Olympic Game.

A replay of the Iowa-Old Dominion championship battle will be televised by ESPN Wednesday at noon.

Against Temple Saturday, Iowa got one goal from freshman Liz Tchou and another from Pankratz, who completed her junior season with 26 scores for the year. It was Napolitano's second straight shut-out.



MARCIA PANKRATZ
UI's No. 1 scorer is All-American

SPORTS PEOPLE



FROEHLE

SCOTT FROEHLE, a former City High griddier, knocked down a two-point conversion pass by Occidental's Pat Guthrie with 29 seconds left in Saturday's game at Pella to preserve Central's 23-22 victory in the NCAA Division III football playoffs.

Guthrie had pulled Occidental to within a point with a 1-yard touchdown run and was trying to get the ball to Jon Finstuen, who had caught 11 passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns, for the winning points.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Froehle said. "We knew they were going to pass to Finstuen."

Central (10-0), which ran its winning streak to 15, will host Washington & Jefferson in a second-round game next Saturday. Washington & Jefferson nipped Randolph-Macon 22-21.

Central had taken a 21-7 lead on two 1-yard touchdown runs by quarterback Todd Koos and a 23-yard touchdown pass from tailback Brett Clayberg's to Theron Schutte. Occidental got back into the game on a safety when Central punter Mark Grenko, another ex-City High player, was tackled in the end zone. That score was followed by Guthrie's 8-yard touchdown strike to Finstuen.

WARREN POWERS was fired today as University of Missouri football coach.

Missouri, a Big Eight title choice by many pre-season polls, lost to archrival Kansas in its season finale 35-21 Saturday to finish 3-7-1, Powers' first losing year in seven years.

Missouri officials had also expressed alarm at an attendance drop of around 20,000 a game.

Powers, a Kansas City native and a star defensive back at Nebraska, was head coach at Washington State for one year before he was named to replace Al Onofrio at Missouri who was fired after the 1977 season. Powers' seven-year record was 46-33-3, including appearances in five bowl games.

MICHAEL JORDAN, Chicago's first-round draft pick, is no magician, says Philadelphia forward Julius Erving, whose team defeated the Bulls in National Basketball Association action Saturday night.

"There is nothing magical or mystical about Michael Jordan or any of his shots," Erving said after the Sixers leveled the Bulls 109-100. "And against good teams that play total-team concept, he will have a rough time."

"Against certain teams on certain nights, he will score a lot of points," Erving said. "And when he plays teams such as Philadelphia and Boston, he will find out that the big men help out under the basket to prevent his dunk shots."

LUIS ZENDEJAS, Arizona State's place-kicker, has become major college football's all-time leading scorer on a simple extra-point, but he says, "That was the hardest thing I ever did in my life."

The senior soccer-style kicker entered Saturday night's game against Colorado State needing two points to pass the Division I-A mark of 356 points, set by former Pittsburgh running back Tony Dorsett from 1973-76.



POWERS

Ends with different means

From previous page

Anderson is all of 5-10 and 171.

Play 58-Z came immediately after Happel fumbled a punt away to Minnesota. Previously, Happel had lined himself up for Anderson's brand of elation with a 95-yard punt return for a touchdown in the third quarter that broke a 7-7 halftime tie.

But then came Happel's fourth-quarter giveaway, as he tried to field a bouncing ball that wanted no part of him.

"I thought I had time to pick it up," Happel said. "I didn't want to let it roll to the goal — that was my thinking. But it took this funny little hop. It slipped right through my fingers."

Harlan upends Columbus for 3A title

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — With time running out and Waterloo Columbus leading Harlan 13-7 in the Class 3A state football championship game, the Columbus band broke into "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The Columbus rooters thought the Sailors had the game won. So did almost everyone else who had gathered in the UNI-Dome for Saturday's game.

But Harlan's Don Klitgaard thought otherwise. "When their band started playing, I knew we had to win it then," Klitgaard said.

Seconds later, Columbus' splendid quarterback, Chris Klieman, lost the ball when he was upended by Harlan's Pat Shelton. Klitgaard raced in from his cornerback spot, picked up the ball and ran 59 yards for a touchdown with 2 minutes left in the game.

Brian Ernst followed with the all-important extra point and suddenly, had a 14-13 victory, giving the Cyclones an unprecedented third consecutive state championship.

"Before the game, I gathered the kids around me and said, 'Guys, I love you. Let's just go out and play and let what happens happen,'" Harlan Coach Curt Bladt.

Harlan's dramatic victory followed top-ranked Grundy Center's 21-14 triumph over No. 2 Emmetsburg in the 2A title game, which also was an exciting affair. Grundy Center had to repel two late threats by an Emmetsburg team that was charged up by a record 98-yard kickoff return.

We want to hear your opinions. Write a letter to the Editor.

"You know how it is when you're trying to get ahold of something and..."

Happel returned punts for the first time this season, but not for the first time in his athletic career. He also did it for Cedar Rapids Washington.

He replaced Robert Smith, another wide receiver, as Iowa's punt returner. Smith, with a shoulder separation, could not even raise his arm above his head, according to Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

On his touchdown return, Happel rounded up an 83-yard cannon shot that soared over his head and bounced three times. Happel scooped it up at his five and was off. Blocks cut him a path up the

left sideline. Doug Burrell, another Cedar Rapids Washington man, took out the punter, Adam Kelly, and trailed Happel into the end zone.

Happel, though, could not revel in the feat of his first return because of the consequences of his fumble in the second. He merely answered questions with honesty and without much emotion.

Then he moved off. His father, Bill, a former Iowa star and professional coach, gathered him

with open arms. The two began walking down the tunnel in the Metrodome. The son buried his face in the overcoat he carried over his arm and released his feelings at last.

Farther down the tunnel, Minnesota players joked and jived. Melvin Anderson hugged a football to his chest and laughed with the rest.

Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

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Gehrke paces City in win

ELDRIDGE — Michelle Gehrke scored 15 points to lead the City High girls basketball team past Regina 48-30 Saturday and in doing so was named to the North Scott all-tournament team.

Joining Gehrke on the five-player squad was teammate Gayle Oaks, who sunk nine points against Regina before being sidelined with a sprained foot. City coach Kevin Klein said Oaks, his 5-foot-10 center, will definitely miss Tuesday's game at Regina, but may return for Friday's battle at home with Benton Community.

The win was the Hawkettes' (1-1) first in two seasons after last year's 0-19 record.

"They're just starting to realize the things they have to do in the five-on-five game," said Klein.

For the Regals (0-2) it was the second straight loss for first-year coach Mark Cremer. Regina, which was tied 20-20 with City at

halftime, was paced by 13 points from sophomore Patty Pechman.

"Right now we lack an outside scoring threat," said Cremer, whose team shot a dismal 20 percent from the field during the second half. "We need to get our kids to be a little more aggressive on the offensive end of the court."

Gehrke made good on seven of 13 field goal attempts and added one free throw. The 5-7 senior is Klein's only returning starter.

"She'll be taking charge for us in pressure situations," Klein said of Gehrke. "Michelle brings the ball up the court for us against the press and takes the ball to the basket real well."

Cremer said Regina will not have any practice time to prepare for Tuesday night's rematch due to a "tough gym situation" that has the Regal girls sharing space with the school's other sports teams.

Loss leaves Hawks filled with despair

From previous page

week coming up short, and now this week.

"It's been like that all year. All season long coming up short."

NOTES: Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze replica of a pig that goes to the winner of the game, was carried off the field by Minnesota linemen muscular enough to lift it

Iowa players will take a week off and resume practice Sunday for the University of Hawaii game

Ohio State's clinching of the Rose Bowl Saturday afternoon hurt Iowa's mental preparation

for the Gophers that night, according to Hawkeye flanker Robert Smith. "We never really got psyched up all week," he said. "Losing to Michigan State last week got us down, and with Ohio State winning (Saturday), well..."

Station, however, discounted the Ohio State outcome, even though it wrecked Iowa's chances for Pasadena. "Who wants to lose to Minnesota?" he said. "I don't..."

Happel's 95-yard punt return for a score erased the old record of 94 yards by Bob Longley against Oregon in 1949.

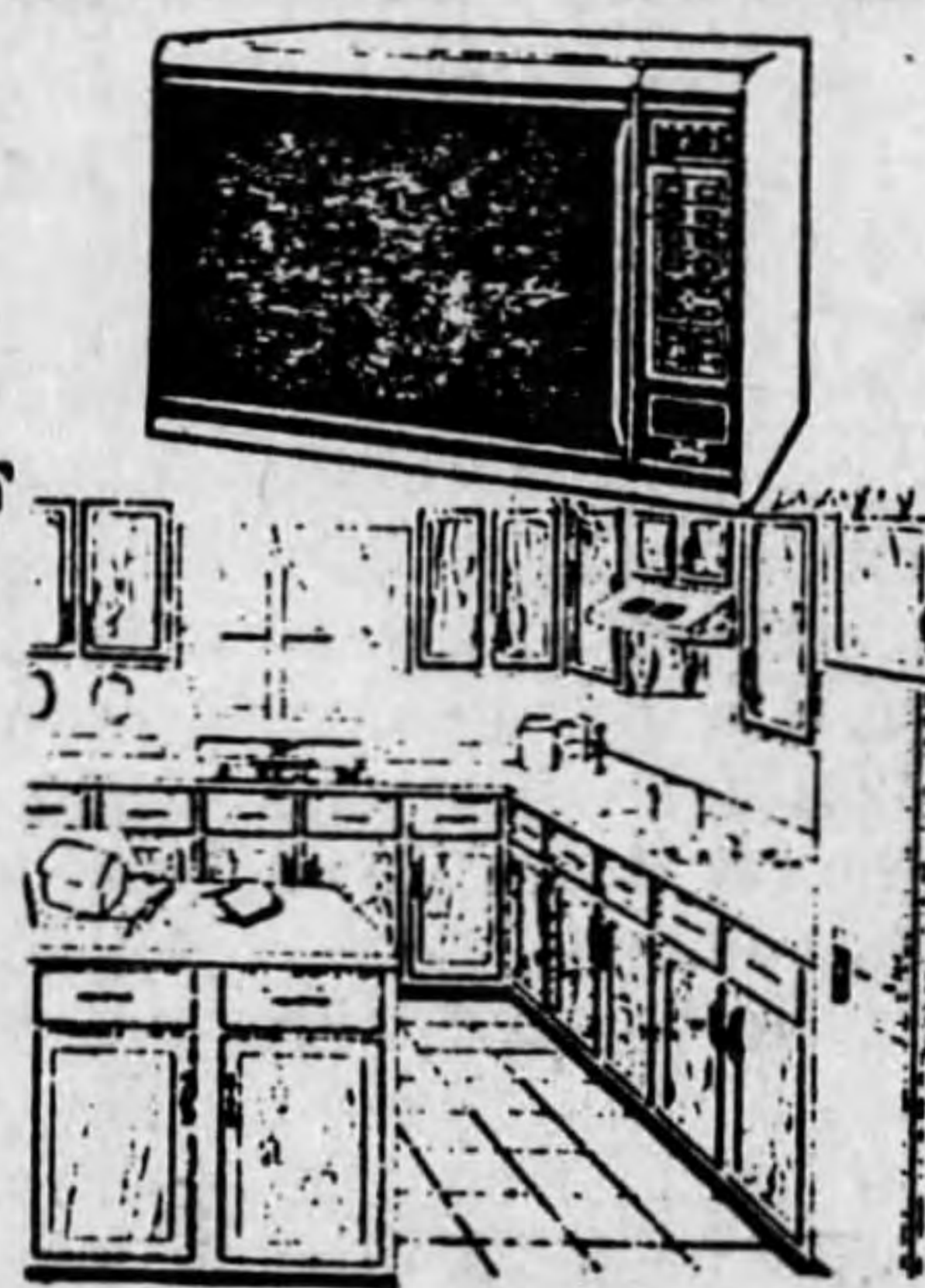
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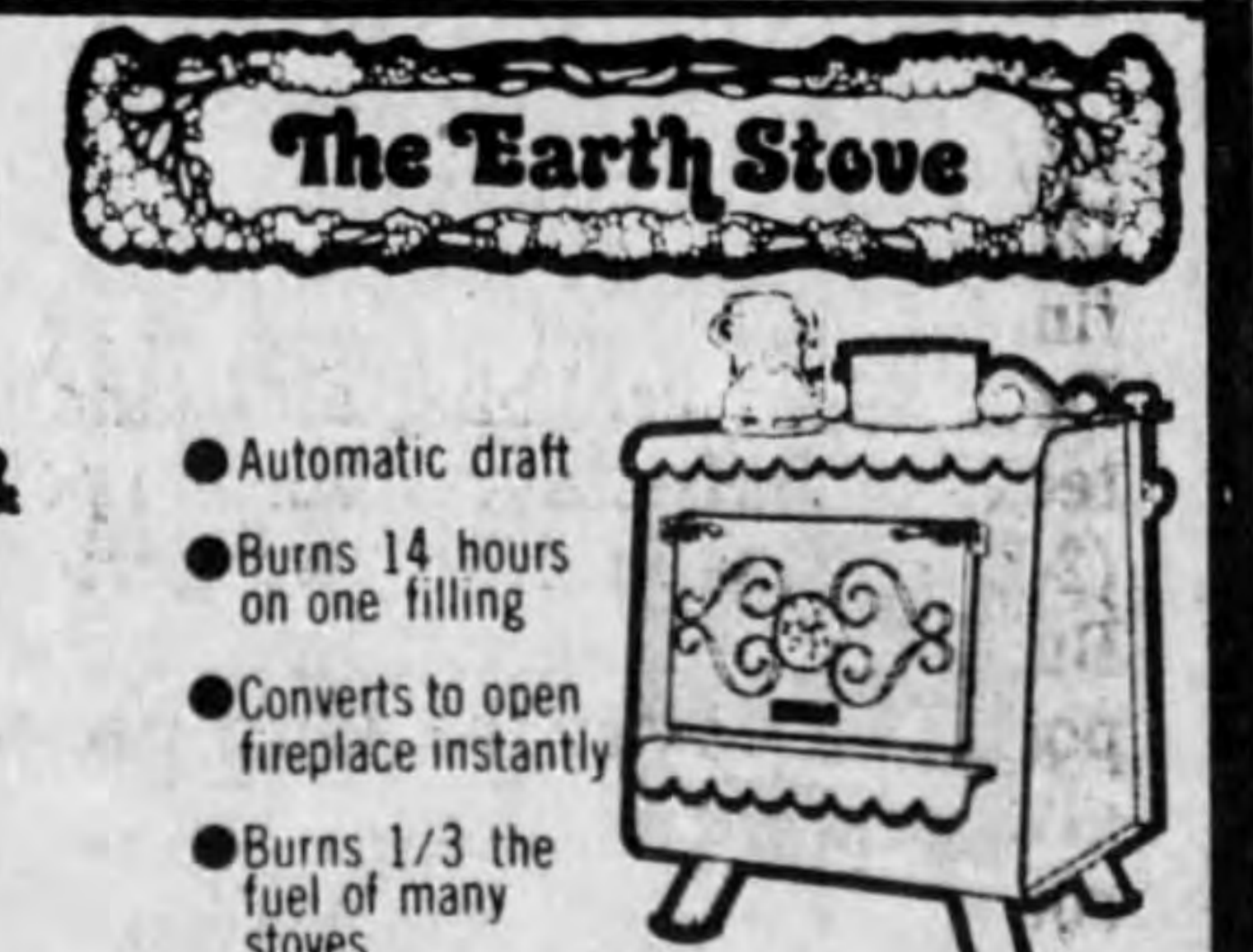
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