

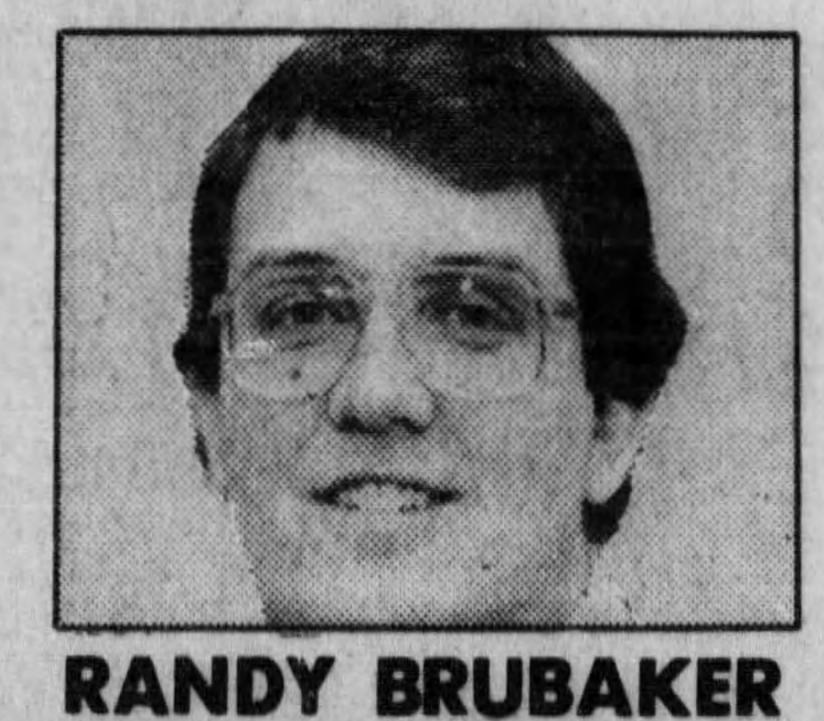
Bowl banter: They say it'll be roses, cotton, sugar or oranges for the Hawks

The cigar smoke in the Kinnick Stadium press box was thick again Saturday, a sure sign that the bowl representatives were back in Iowa City.

And, this day, once the first quarter was over, neither the bowl people nor anyone else in the press box, for that matter, had to feign interest in the game.

A quick flip through a three-quarters blank notebook reveals my last significant observation relating to the maneuvering on the field to have come when Nate Creer recovered a fumble at the Illinois 32-yard line just 2:18 into the second quarter. What I noted was that most of the fans in the west grandstand cheered, but few bothered to stand up to do so.

'Course, by that time Iowa led 35-0, and



Mike White was probably wishing he had cigar smoke in his eyes. For one, it might have spared him the agony of watching another 24 points scored against his Illi-

nois team. Then, too, if White had been sitting one row up from the men with the oranges, and cotton tufts, and sugar bowls on their lapels, that would have put him closer to any bowl scout than he may find himself until the 1986 season.

The executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Jim Brock - a man whose figure and cigar both looked like a King Edward Imperial -had arrived from Dallas equipped for the blowout.

Brock traipsed the first floor of the press area with a hand-held, batteryoperated TV, which he had tuned to ABC so he could keep abreast of the afternoon's latest scores. When asked, though,

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 The Illini had to be relieved a few million folks weren't watching Saturday's 59-0 blowout on television.

 For lowa to be a 7-point favorite and win 59-0 was, and still is, unbelievable, Al Grady writes.

Brock obligingly would remove his earphone and blow smoke about his business.

"Next weekend will be the critical weekend. Selections will be made on the basis of what transpires next weekend," he said.

"Once it starts, it's a domino effect," said Brock. "Once the New Year's guys pick their teams, all the other bowls will be scrambling to get their's lined up."

Brock admitted there was one hitch with his "next-weekend theory." Whereas the bowl people are expected to know what teams they want, NCAA rules prohibit a school from considering postseason bids, either formally or informally, until Saturday, Nov. 23.

Complicating matters for Iowa is the fact that even if you assume the Hawkeyes win their two remaining games, no one will know whether they will be the Big Ten champion bound for the Rose Bowl until after Ohio State plays at Michigan Nov. 23.

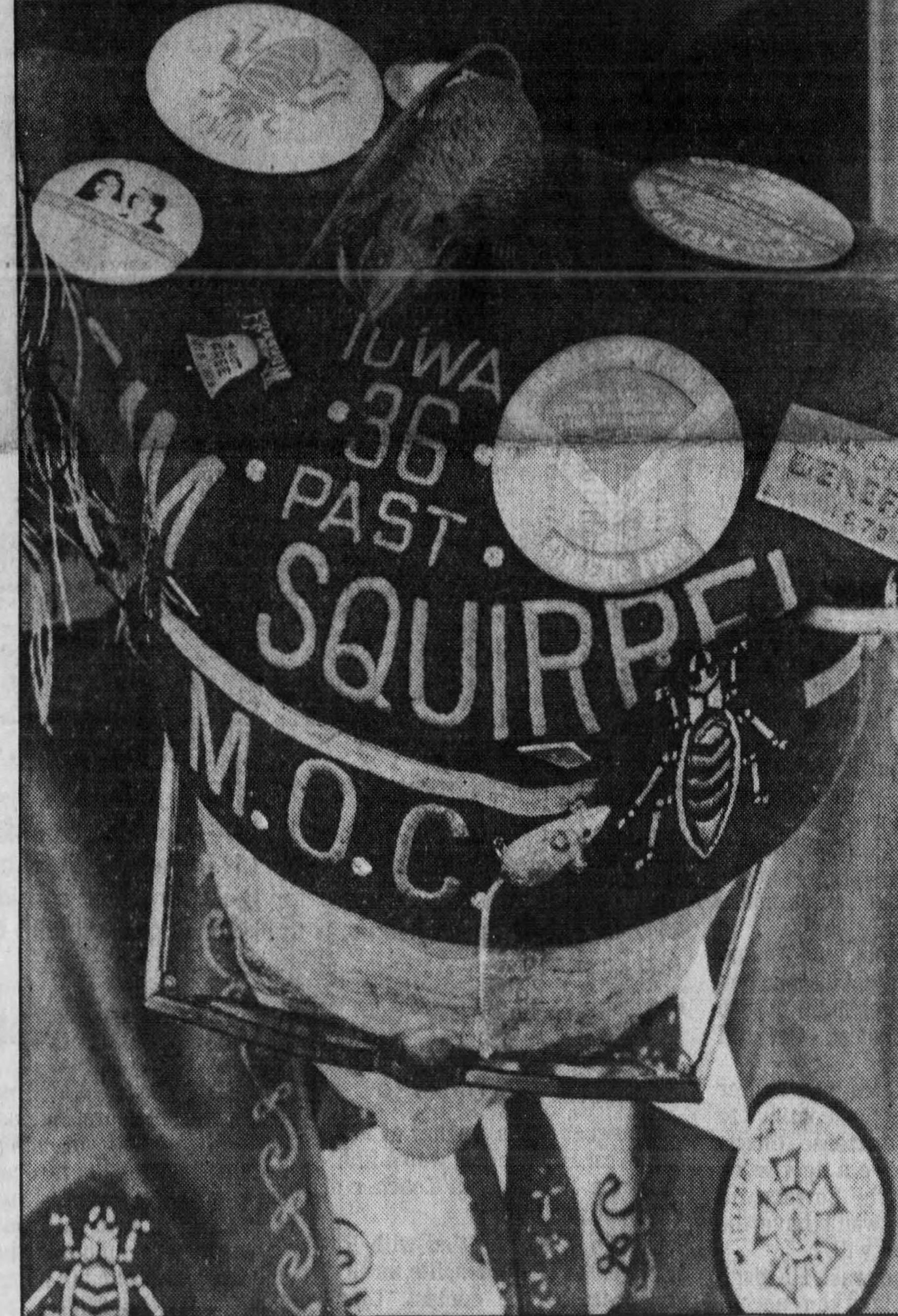
"Iowa's in a situation where if they're not going to Pasadena, they're going to

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touch of fun to charitable endeavors

By Belinda Stewart The Press-Citizen

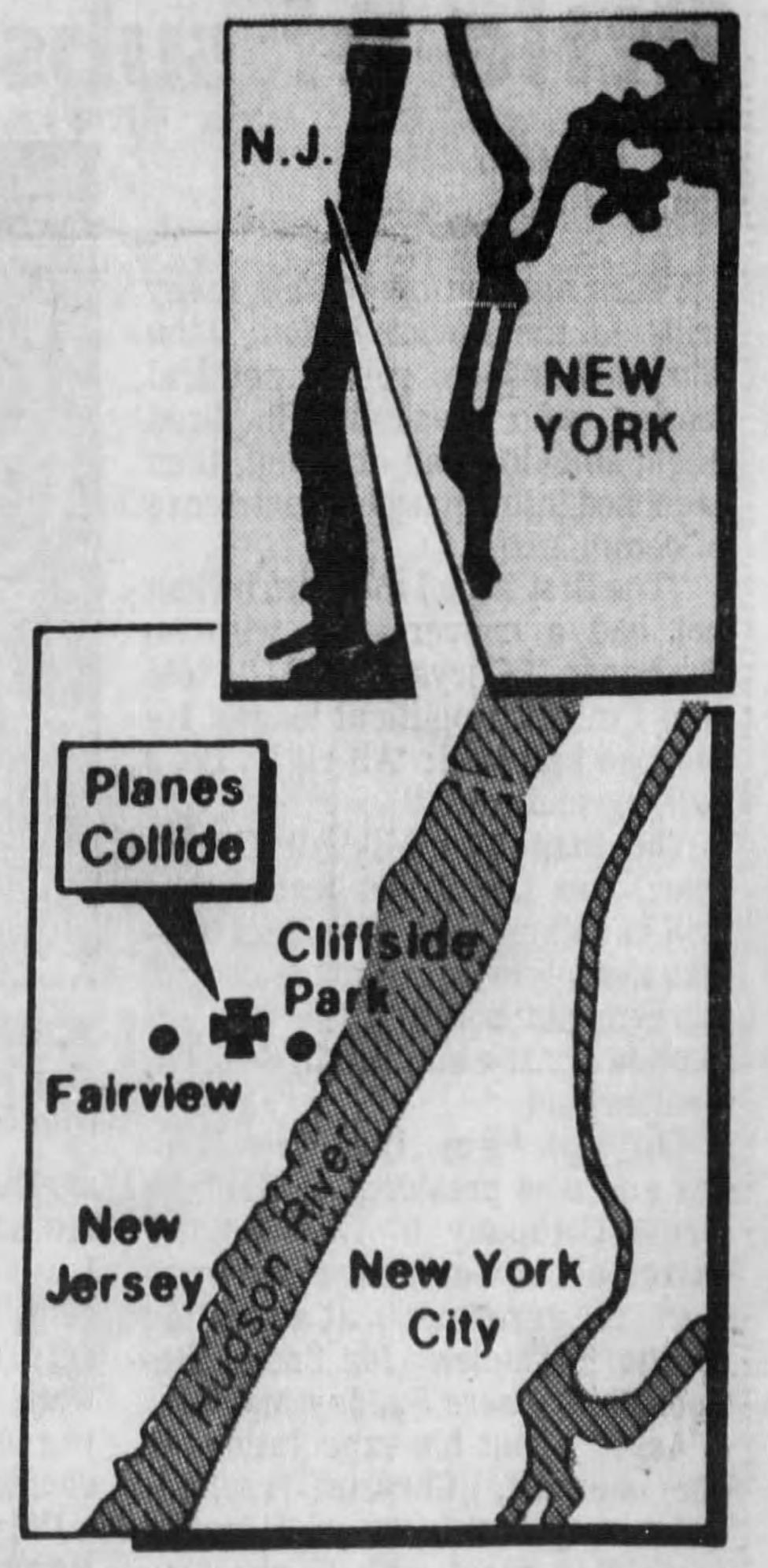
Only veterans with a special commitment and a sense of humor can wear the flamboyant insect-adorned uniforms of the Military Order of the Cooties. Members of the Cooties, an honorary organization within the Veterans of Foreign Wars, distinguish themselves through their contributions to charity and their red-and-white matador-style uniforms. Those uniformed are adorned with depictions of cooties - a World War I slang word for lice. Lice are small, flat, parasitic insects that often afflicted front-line soldiers, according to Ken Kinyon, a 63-year-old World War II veteran who belongs to the wa City chapter of Cooties. The national Cooties were formed in the 1920s by veterans of the Spanish-American War and World War he said. Their purpose was to support veterans' charities and to have a little fun with crazy rules and outlandish uniforms. Thousand of veterans now belong to Cootie chapters - known as "pup tents" - across the United States. Membership is by invitation only. The Iowa City chapter — which is called the River Rodents Pup Tent was formed in the late 1960s by about 16 VFW members. The group has grown to about 35 members, who are easily recognizable in full-dress Cootie uniforms, Kinyond said. The uniforms consist of caps worn sideways (because "Cooties do everything backwards," Kinyon said), white embroidered shirts and red embroidered bow ties, pants, vests and sashes.



kills 5 in N.J.

By Daniel J. Wakin The Associated Press

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. - The pilots of a corporate jet and a small plane that collided over this New York suburb knew they were near each other minutes before the crash, which incinerated five residential buildings and killed at least five people, authorities said. Authorities earlier feared the fuel-fed inferno had trapped 10 families living in the buildings, but by 5:30 a.m., all but one man had been accounted for, said state police Capt. Joseph Craparotta. Two victims were found in the wreckage of a light propeller plane, a Piper Cherokee, that struck the front porch of a twostory apartment building in nearby Fairview. A mangled body was found beneath the wreckage. The other plane, a Nabisco Brands Inc. Falcon 50 with two aboard, slammed into two two-story apartment buildings, leveling them and igniting a roaring fire that engulfed three other structures. The flames were extinguished at about 11 p.m. Sunday, but firefighters were kept at bay early today by the heat of the smoldering rubble. At least eight people injured on the ground were treated at hospitals. The missing man was identified as Abdullah Taha, who lived with a brother and other relatives on the second floor of one of the demolished buildings. His brotherin-law, Abed Al Haleem, said Taha told him he wanted to sleep before going out with the rest of the family. Five relatives of Taha, several crying, gathered at the crash site early today as workers searched the rubble for the 34year-old man. Transcripts of conversations with the nearby Teterboro Airport control tower showed the pilots of both planes were aware of each other as they cruised over the densely populated suburbs across the Hudson River from Manhattan shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, said FAA spokesman Peter Nelson. The jet's pilot said he saw the Piper Cherokee and the pilot of the smaller plane said he was clear of the area where the Falcon 50 was supposed to be, Nelson said. The spokesman said no determination was made of the cause of the crash, but that it appeared the air traffic controller acted properly. Nelson said controllers can do little more than issue warnings when they see planes too near each other. "I can't shoot him down. I can't send up an F-16 to intercept him," Nelson said. "It's a cooperative system."



Members also add optional

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Ken Kinyon models his Military Order of the Cooties hat.

accessories such as ladybug pins and plastic rodents fastened with safety pins. "The highest honor one Cootie pays to another is to give him a bug or two," Kinyon said with a laugh. Tassels on the hats and sashes and

buttons on the vest show what rank the member has attained, said Kinyon. His Cootie rank is "past seam squirrel" or "past head honcho" as he calls it of the River Rodents and current Turn to back of section

cials planned to search the wreckage today, and an investigative team was dispatched from Washington.

Harry Woodworth of the National Weather Service at Newark International Airport said there was excellent visibility at the time of the crash although exact conditions at the collision point could not be determined.

Donna LaSalle, 19, described seeing the collision from a shopping center about a half-mile away.

Branstad to present awards at banquet

The Press-Citizen

Gov. Terry Branstad will be on hand to present several awards today at the annual Veterans Day Banquet sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet will be at the Ironmen Inn, with a reception beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Award winners include: Sgt. 1st Class John S. Wheeler, area 1985 U.S. Army Reservist Award; Sgt. 1st Class Marvin W. Peters, 1985 National Guardsman Award; cadet Douglas E.

Bittinger, 1985 Outstanding U.S. Army **ROTC** Cadet Award; and cadet Todd A. Sloan, 1985 Outstanding U.S. Air Force ROTC Cadet Award.

Scholarship awards also will be presented by Branstad. They are based on essays submitted by local high school students on the theme, "I Know a Hero." The monetary awards are paid to the universities attended by the 1985 winners.

Recipients are: Sarah Kolbet of Regina High School, \$500 donated by Hills Bank & Trust Co.; Dagmar Grimlund of West High School, \$200

donated anonymously; and Tarin Lynne Bickford of West High School, \$100 donated by Marv Hartwig Inc. Winner of the Will J. Hayek award, an annual presentation made by the Chamber, will be announced at the dinner. The award, given to an outstanding resident of Iowa City or Johnson County for community leadership and service to the nation,

will be presented by Mrs. Will J. Hayek and Branstad. Main speaker at the banquet will be Major Gen. Warren G. Lawson, adjutant general for the State of Iowa.

Federal Aviation Administration offi-

"A small plane was in front, going slow then all of a sudden a very big plane going fast came up behind it. The big airplane just smashed into the small one," she said

On the ground, debris was scattered for eight blocks around the Fairview crash site and police Capt. Tom Pierson described the Cliffside Park street as "something out of Mexico City or Beirut."

"As soon as the plane hit, two buildings almost immediately and simultaneously were demolished and burned and the fire immediately spread to three more buildings," said Pierson, of the nearby Fort Lee department.

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The weather

Rain likely tonight. Low in the middle to upper 30s. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Rain chances 60 percent. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the lower to middle 40s. Page

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Southeast lowa escapes first snow

The Associated Press

and from Press-Citizen staff

Iowa City area residents generally escaped Iowa's first major snowstorm of the season, which dumped as much as a foot of snow in some parts of the state and had many Iowans slipping and sliding to work and school today.

Weather conditions produced "nothing major around here," said a spokesman for the Iowa State Patrol in the Cedar Rapids district.

All area residents found was ice on

their cars early Sunday morning and an occasional slick spot on sheltered walks and streets.

The forecast calls for rain tonight and temperatures in the middle to upper 30s. There's a 30 percent chance of showers on Tuesday, with temperature Highsin the lower to middle 40s. Snow could fall Wednesday and Thursday.

Dozens of minor accidents were reported across northern Iowa, where as much as 14 inches of snow was reported in the extreme northeast corner of the state.

Several school districts in south central Iowa delayed the start of classes this morning, saying school buses and parents were having to slow down on streets and highways glazed by freezing drizzle.

The icy mist stopped shortly after midnight in most parts of the state, although Sioux City continued to report freezing drizzle and snow at 5 a.m.

"I shoveled 8 inches and then shoveled 6 more," said Allamakee County sheriff's

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want to know where they're going to land," Brock said. "But I think that Iowa, particularly with its performance today, is almost assured of a New Year's Day bowl."

Understand that in bowl-talk, Brock is saying that the Cotton Bowl, which has never before hosted a Big Ten team, would like about 10,000 Iowans to make their next New Year's resolutions in Dal-

"Whoever gets Iowa is not only going to get a fine football team, but anytime you have players like Chuck Long and Ronnie Harmon, that's an added attraction," Brock said. "Even if they lose at Purdue, I still think they would have an opportunity for a New Year's Day bowl."

Especially with the Cotton Bowl, which

will likely have Arkansas, a team you won't find in anybody's Top 10, win the Southwest Conference's automatic qualifying berth.

One cigar to Brock's left sat Mickey Holmes, Iowa native, UI graduate and executive director of the Sugar Bowl. Like Brock, Holmes had also taken note of Iowa's problematic situation.

"What I think will evolve out of all this will be some sort of contingency plan that will involve the Big Ten and all three schools (Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan)," Holmes said.

"I think there's a very good possibility all three of them will be in New Year's Day bowls, the Big Ten being what it is this year," he said. "We'd like to have a Big Ten team. We had Michigan two

years ago and were extremely happy.

"Of course, we've got to protect our flank," Holmes added. "We're still interested in Penn State - they're undefeated — and Air Force — they're undefeated. But I think our interest in the Big Ten is reflected by the fact that we're at all three games today and we will be again next week."

Translation: The Sugar Bowl thinks it can be a little choosier than the Cotton Bowl. Even if the national champion doesn't play in New Orleans, the Sugar Bowl people would like to think their game will have some bearing on deciding what team is No. 1.

Holmes and Brock, stogies still in mouth, made their way across the field to the Iowa interview room after the game, as did representatives from the two other

New Year's Day bowls, the Fiesta and the Orange. All offered handshakes to Hayden Fry, then turned an ear his way as the Iowa coach speculated about the speculation that had been going on in the press box for nearly three hours.

"I think if we can win one of our last two games that we will have a chance for an outstanding bowl," said Fry, careful not to put all of his eggs in one bowl.

Minutes later, Iowa players attempted to answer a presumptuous query similar in nature: Would they rather play in the Rose Bowl, or would they prefer another Jan. 1 bowl, one in which they had a better chance of - assuming a victory - regaining the No. 1 in the nation position that they held for five weeks?

"Our goal from the beginning of the season has been we wanted to go to the Rose Bowl," said strong safety Jay Norvell. "It's still our goal."

Chuck Long, the quarterback who bypassed the National Football League's draft for a chance to play in Pasadena, found the thought worthy of contempla-

"Right now, I can't really say," he said. "If we had the choice . . . I really couldn't make that choice."

Of course, it should be said that Iowa's football team will not be given a choice as to whether it wants to play in the Rose Bowl. Ohio State and Michigan will likely cast the deciding vote for the Hawkeyes on that one.

And, until then, the smoke in the press box won't thin out.

Randy Brubaker is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

Cooties add touch of fun

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deviation or imaginary deviation from the rules,"

Veterans Administration Medical Center in Iowa City, including a bingo party this month and a Christmas party next month.

Nation observes Vets Day with parades, dedications

commander of VFW Post 3949 on Highway 6 East.

Other Cootie officers are known as "hide gimlet," the second officer; "blanket bum," the next officer in line; "keeper of the crummy duffel bag," treasurer; "jimmy legs," the guard; "pill pusher," the pup tent surgeon, and "sky pilot," the chaplain.

The Cooties meet monthly to raise money for veterans' charities by collecting fines from members for "every

Kinyon said. He said many of the rules are secret but, as an example, a \$1 fine is assessed for failing to wear the Cootie cap to a meeting.

Kinyon said members pay their fines by throwing down pennies and nickels for the provost marshal to pick up.

Kinyon said the chapter sends money to the VFW home for widows and orphans of veterans in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and supports activities at the

The Iowa City chapter has received a "perpetual charter" with 15 life members, Kinyon said. That means the charter can't be revoked as long as one of the life members is still alive — even if the chapter stops doing anything.

"If (a chapter) isn't active, we say it's a sleeping pup tent," he said. "It's a fun organization to belong to."

Southeast lowa escapes first snow

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deputy Kerry Darling. "The snow on the sides of my sidewalk are waist deep already and this is only November. My dog is 3 feet tall and her belly is almost dragging in

Allamakee sheriff's officials said five wreckers working out of Waukon were kept busy through Sunday, pulling autos out of ditches and starting stalled cars. "People don't usually put on more vehicles stranded."

their snow tires until about said Darling. Thanksgiving," "We're lucky we haven't had any real bad accidents. Every half hour we're getting calls about two

By Linda Weinstein The Associated Press

The nation saluted its soldiers on Veterans Day with parades for those who fought and lived and wreath-

layings for those who fought and died, while Vietnam veterans remembered the war with events in snowy Colorado and Spokane, Wash.

Parades were planned today in Los Angeles, Boston and New York, where a gay veterans group was excluded from the march sponsored by the American Legion.

"We wouldn't have minded them marching as individuals; we have gays in our organization. But we didn't want them coming in with signs about AIDS, said John Morahan, a spokesman for the New York **County American Legion.**

John Paine, president of the Gay Veterans' Association, denounced the legion's decision and two court rulings upholding its action.

In West Hollywood, Calif., a largely gay communi ty, former Russian Army soldiers from World War I joined with gay Vietnam veterans Sunday at a local park following a parade through the recently incor- commander of Legion Post 222.

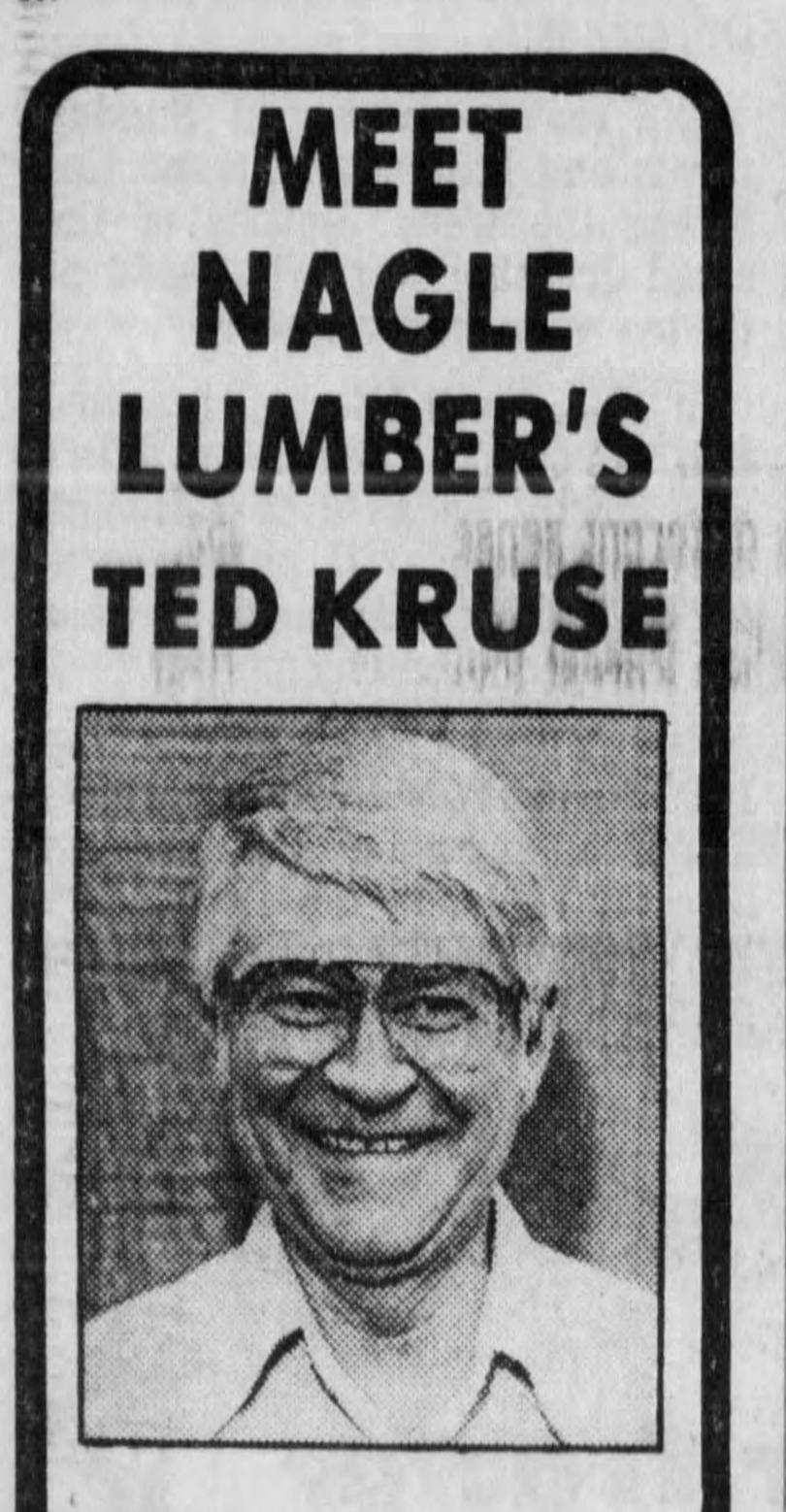
porated city.

"America is for everyone," California Secretary of State March Fong Eu told the crowd, a place where people are not judged by "their heritage or lifestyle ... or the person with whom they sleep."

In Tarzana, Calif., restaurateur Tuan Vinh, a former South Vietnamese Army officer, offered free beer to about 30 American veterans who came to sing songs, swap tales and see slides of Vietnam. "We always remember the time we were in the service," Vinh said. "It is ingrained in our daily thinking and nightly dreaming. We may suffer with it, but we are proud of it."

One Texas town planned to observe the day with a real bang, repeating a 67-year-old tradition that began as a way to spread the word of the Nov. 11, 1918, armistice that ended World War I.

The American Legion post in Hamilton was sponsoring the anvil shoot, a pasttime that involves pouring gunpowder inside a heavy anvil, then placing a lighter anvil on top and lighting a trail of powder. The explosion, which sends the lighter anvil flying, can be heard several miles away, said John Sanders, vice



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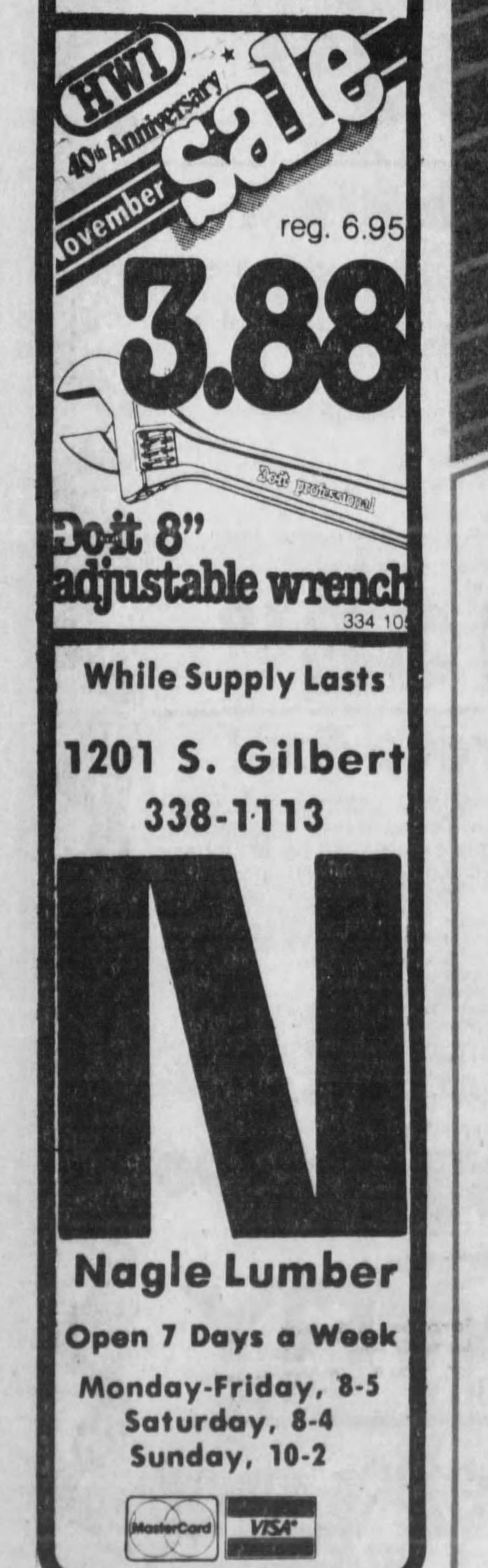
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Colloton's fourth gives West swimmers third

The Press-Citizen

FORT DODGE - After winning her fourth state championship in the 100-yard breaststroke, Iowa City West swimmer Ann Colloton figured it was safe to make a confession.

Colloton admitted she was sandbagging a little bit when she had only the secondbest time in the preliminaries.

"I wasn't really going hard (Friday

night) because I wanted to save energy for she said.

today," Colloton said following Saturday's championship race. She certainly had plenty of energy because her winning time of 1 minute, 6.09 seconds broke the meet record she set two years ago. The victory made Colloton only the third girl in Iowa history to win an event four times.

"I didn't swim the race much during the year, but I really felt strong at the end,"

Colloton's record time was better than three seconds less than her previous best and qualified her for All-American status. "I knew it was possible (to knock that much time off)," Colloton explained. "In my sophomore year I went a 1:07 after swimming 1:10s or 11s all season. I was excited when I broke the record, but not nearly as hyper as when I did it as a sophomore.

"I just knew I had a chance to win, but I wasn't really overconfident," Colloton said, adding that several girls had times of 1:09 in the districts and in Friday's preliminary round she was one of four to go 1:09. "It's a lot closer now than in my first year when hardly anyone swam under a 1:10."

Colloton opened her weekend as part of West's third-place 200 medley relay squad and followed with a second place finish in the 200 individual medley, but her wins weren't the only highlight of the meet for the Women of Troy. The squad wound up third in the team standings, just four points behind No. 2 Cedar Falls and 27 from state champ Muscatine.

"We weren't listed in the top six going into the meet," said coach Sue Chadima. "Then we opened by leading the meet for

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Hawks' intensity zaps Illini

Secondary headed UI task force

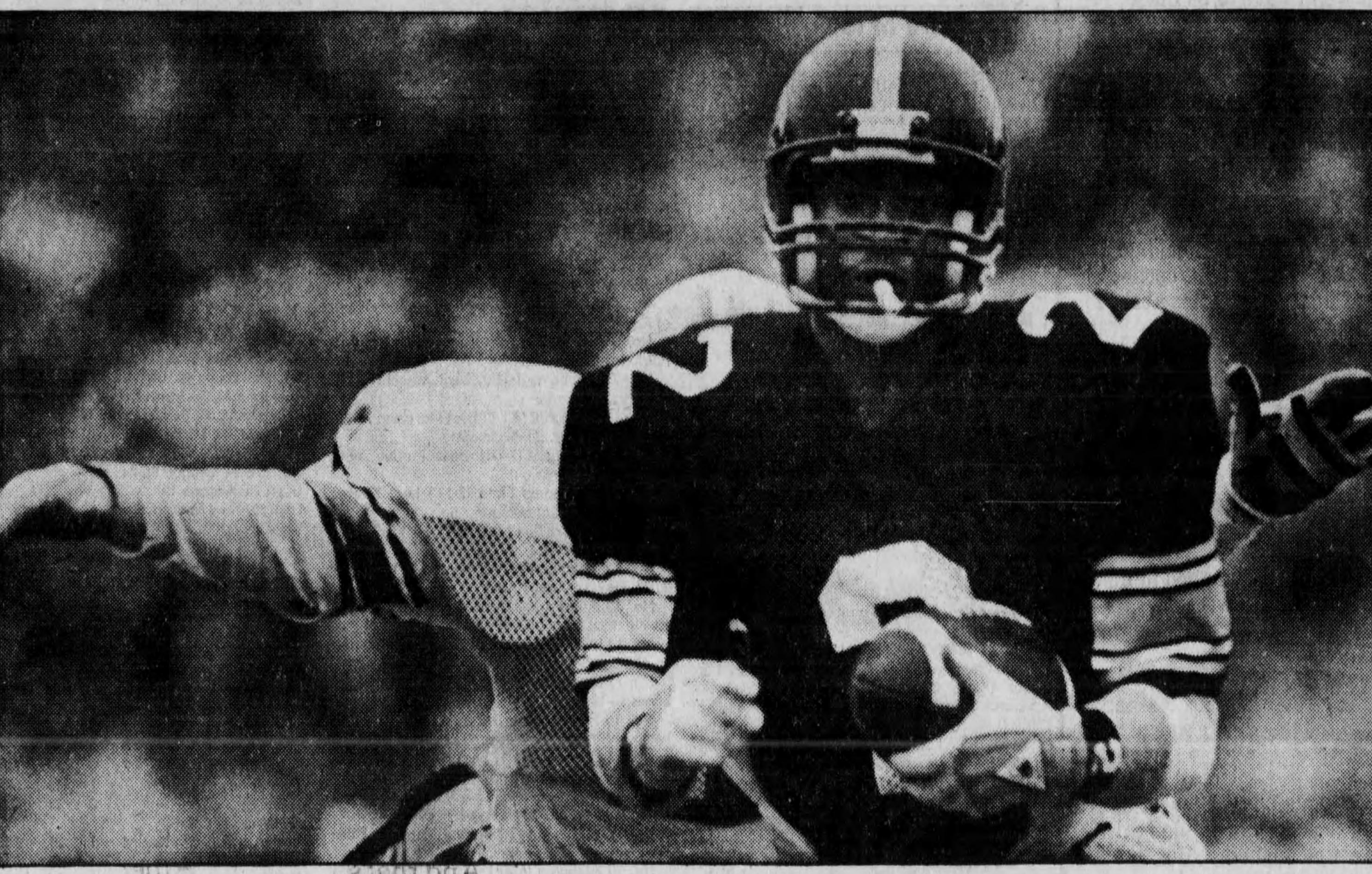
By Steve Carlson The Press-Citizen

If you got caught in traffic, the score could have easily been 14-0 by the time you nestled into your seat.

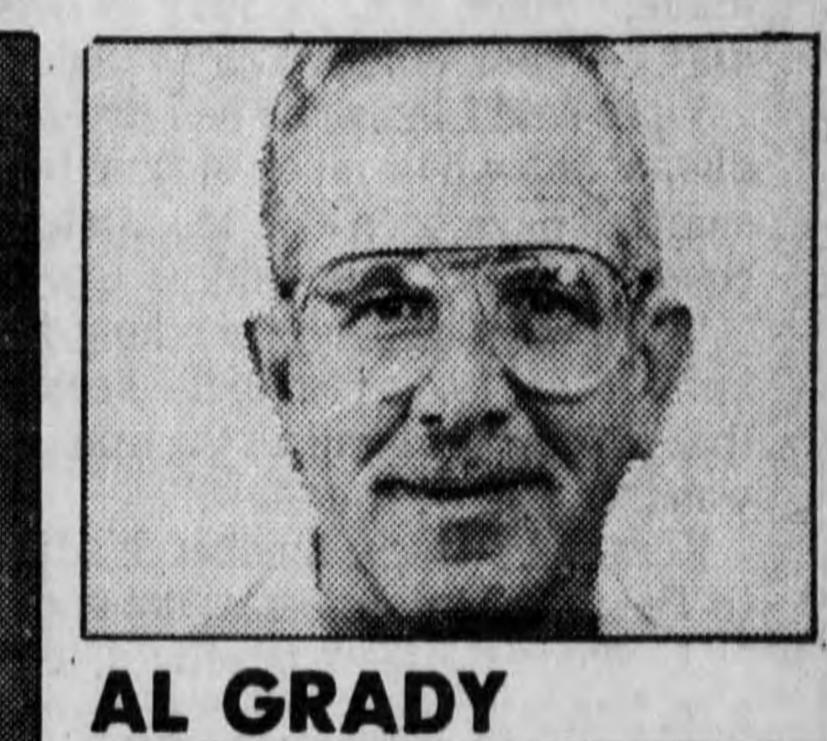
you got hungry midway through the first quarter, the bulge could have easily bloated to 28-0 while you waited in the hot dog line.

And if you were Illinois, by the time the first quarter mercifully came to a close, you could have easily been ready to figure this one was a lost cause.

When the kids gather on the sandlots, they choose up new sides when the score balloons to 35-0. But this was no sandlot, this was Kinnick Stadium, and it's hard to just slither out of sight when 66,120 are watching. The Illini had to be relieved a few million folks weren't watching the game on television. NCAA probation can, at times, be a cherished



Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers



59-0 still seems so unbelievable

Maybe Hayden should have his team troubled by having to move its equipment and dressing quarters every week. At a very quick estimate, I've seen maybe 320 Iowa football games since my first one in 1935, and what I saw at Kinnick Stadium Saturday was the most astonishing game I've ever seen. The only one I can think of that was in the same ballpark, but in a different sense, was in 1952, when Forest Evashevski's first Iowa team went into the game a prohibitive underdog to Ohio State (the bookies were giving 37 points) and won 8-0. But for Iowa to be a seven-point favorite and win 59-0 was, and still is, unbelievable. For Iowa to take a very good football team and annihilate it was absolutely shocking. For Iowa to take a team still in the running for the Rose Bowl and dismantle it in 15 minutes was the most surprising game I've ever seen. There's no other way to describe it. Illinois came in here a desperate football team — unable to give up another loss — and left a devastated football team. I don't know which was the more surprising, Iowa scoring 59 points, or holding Illinois to none. This was, after all, an Illinois defense that just a week ago had held Michigan without a touchdown. So you might have thought Chuck Long and Co. would have to be at their fanciest to get four touchdowns. (They got five in the first 14 minutes.) And you might have wondered whether four touchdowns would be enough. This was, after all, an Illinois offense that had scored 31 points against Ohio State and 25

It took almost no time before the outcome of Saturday's Iowa-Illinois game was determined. The sixth-ranked Hawkeyes had two touchdowns on the board before five minutes had expired off the game clock, and they added numbers three and four with 7:28 and 4:36 remaining in the first quarter.

Iowa finished the period with 35 points, just six less than the 41 they had scored in the first quarters of the season's first eight games. The amazing thing was that Iowa's offense was operating into a 10 to 15 mph wind in the opening period.

By the time the initial 15 minutes had ended, Illinois was already buried. It was just a matter of a couple more hours before the last shovel of dirt was tossed on top and the headstone was engraved with the score, Iowa 59-0. "I think after we got the two quick touchdowns things were going our way," said Rick Schmidt, who played much of the game as a nickel back and nabbed one of the Hawks' five interceptions. "I knew if we kept up our intensity, we'd be OK."

That was an easy thing to do with Jay Norvell, the guy Devon Mitchell calls "Mr. Intensity," in the defensive backfield.

wingback Robert Smith is a step ahead of Illinois defensive back Lance Harkey and en route to a first-quar-

Norvell picked off Jack Trudeau's second pass of the day to end the Illinois quarterback's added. "It gets me mad when NCAA record-string of 215 passes thrown without an interception. "When you do that and you're offense is putting points on the board, it does something to them," Norvell said.

Something, as in demoralize. "It got away from us before we knew what happened," Illinois tight end Cap Boso said. "I think we lost respect. I'm embarrassed right now."

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, largely responsible for the Illini's deteriorated self-esteem, didn't seem to be too sympathetic afterwards. Illinois players, said Long, have been known to display some pomposity, so he seemed to think a little humility would do the Illini some good. Especially since Illinois had served some up for Iowa in Champaign with a 33-0 win in 1983.

"It was something I'll probably never forget," Long said. "Well, I'll forget about it now. I didn't want them to score at all. I didn't want them to get across the 50yard line. They tend to talk a little too much in the press. They were talking this week and they were talking at the coin flip.

"I think that really hurts a team more than anything," Long they talk. When you go out on the field you do your talking with your football pads and not your mouth.

"We've been listening to it for two to three years," he said. "It was time to shut them up."

Long did virtually everything within his power to stifle the Blabbing Illini. The Golden Boy's golden arm tossed four touchdown passes and he helped the Hawks roll up a 42-0 lead in the time it took Illinois to muster two first downs. Those four TD tosses enabled Long to break two Big Ten records, giving him 72 career touchdown passes (the old mark was 71 by Purdue's Mark Herrmann), including 25 this season (the old mark was 23 by Herrmann and Mike Phipps, also of Purdue).

Long's 22-of-30, 289-yard day may have also put him right back in the chase for the Heisman Trophy, something that looked like a pipe dream after he chucked four interceptions in the nationally televised loss to Ohio State last week.

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ter touchdown Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Smith had two touchdown passes, his sixth and seventh of the season.

AFTERNOON AN TO RECORD

Records set in the Illinois-Iowa football game at Iowa's Kinnick Stadium Saturday:

Big Ten Records

Touchdown passes in a season - 25 by Chuck Long (old record 23, Mark Herrmann and Mike Phipps, both of Purdue) Touchdown passes in career - 72 by Long (Old record 71, Herrmann)

Iowa Individual Records

Extra-point kicks in a game - 8 by Rob Houghtlin (ties record) Touchdown passes in season - 25 by Chuck Long (old record 22, Long,

Touchdown receptions in season --- 7 by Robert Smith (ties record) Touchdown receptions in career - 13 by Smith (ties record)

lowa Team Records

Extra-point kicks in a game - 8 (ties record) Touchdown passes, season - 28 (old record 23 in 1984) Points in one half - 49 (Old record 44 vs. Drake, 1985) Biggest margin of victory over Illinois — 59 points (Old record 58, 1899)

Kinnick Stadium Records

Extra-point kicks in a game - 8 by Houghtlin (ties record) Pass attempts - 58 by Illinois (Old record 50, Purdue, 1964). Pass Completions — 30 by Illinois (Old record 29, Northwestern, 1983).

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Perry, Letterman to meet

After taking care of the Detroit Lions Sunday, Chicago Bears rookie William "the Refrigerator" Perry got ready to handle comic David Letterman.

Perry, the 308-pound defensive tackle who has captured the attention of the nation, is scheduled to appear on "Late Night With David Letterman" tonight.

'I want to see what kind of jokes he's going to crack," the Perry said after recording five tackles and two sacks in Chicago's 24-3 win over Detroit.

Perry earned national attention earlier this year after becoming an offensive threat against the Packers — rushing for one touchdown, and catching a pass for another.

Sunday, Perry lined up in the backfield several times in the first quarter against the Lions, but did not carry the ball.

"I'm not upset at all," he said of his failure to score. "I had two sacks and a couple of tackles today. I'm having fun on defense.'

WILLIAM PERRY

POSTGAME

Falcons lose the long way

Atlanta coach Dan Henning took one last drag on his cigarette, dropped it to the floor of the locker room coaches' office, snubbed it out with his foot and shook his head in disbelief.

The ending to Sunday's 23-17 overtime sudden-death loss to the Philadelphia Eagles in no way, shape or form justified the means. His 1-9

and sometime deplorable Falcons had come so close.

After falling behind 14-0 at halftime, Atlanta took command in the second half, controlled the ball for 12 minutes and 59 seconds of the fourth quarter and put 17 points on the board including scoring drives of 84 and 81 yards.

Then, with just one thrown from Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski and with just one catch from wide receiver Mike Quick, in a perfectly executed timing pattern, all was sour wine.

NUMBERS

Dark side of Moon appears

Houston guarterback Warren Moon has led a sheltered existence since he joined the NFL in 1984. Certainly he couldn't have complained if the nation ignored him Sunday. Moon completed just three of 14 passes for 22 yards and three interceptions before being relieved by Oliver Luck midway through the third quarter. The Oilers,

who came into the game in a four-way tie for the AFC Central lead, lost a chance at first place - along with the ball game - 20-0, to the Buffalo Bills (2-8).

Quarterback Dan Fouts threw for 436 yards and Gary Anderson rushed 16 times for 70 yards and caught four passes for 154 yards as San Diego beat the L.A. Raiders in overtime. The win even the Chargers' record at 5-5 and brought them back into the AFC West Division race.

Tomorrow: Hawkeye Huddle

STANDINGS

EAST					
	W	L	T	Pct. PF	P
New England	7	3	0	.700 207	17
N.Y. Jets	7	3	0	.700 225	15
Miami	6	4	0	.600 241	2
Indianapolis	3	7	0	.300 187	2:
Buffalo	2	8	0	.200 141	2
CENTRAL					
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500 287	28
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500 219	18
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400 160	1
Houston	4	6	0	.400 162	20
WEST					
Denver	6	3	0	.667 219	18
Seattle	6	4	0	.600 248	2
L.A. Raiders	6	4	0	.600 230	
San Diego	5	5	0	.500 260	2
Kansas City	3	7	0	.300 199	2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 23, Atlanta 17, OT Cincinnati 27, Cleveland 10 Chicago 24, Detroit 3 Green Bay 27, Minnesota 17 Buffalo 20, Houston 0 New England 34, Indianapolis 15 New York Giants 24, Los Angeles Rams 19 Pittsburgh 36, Kansas City 28

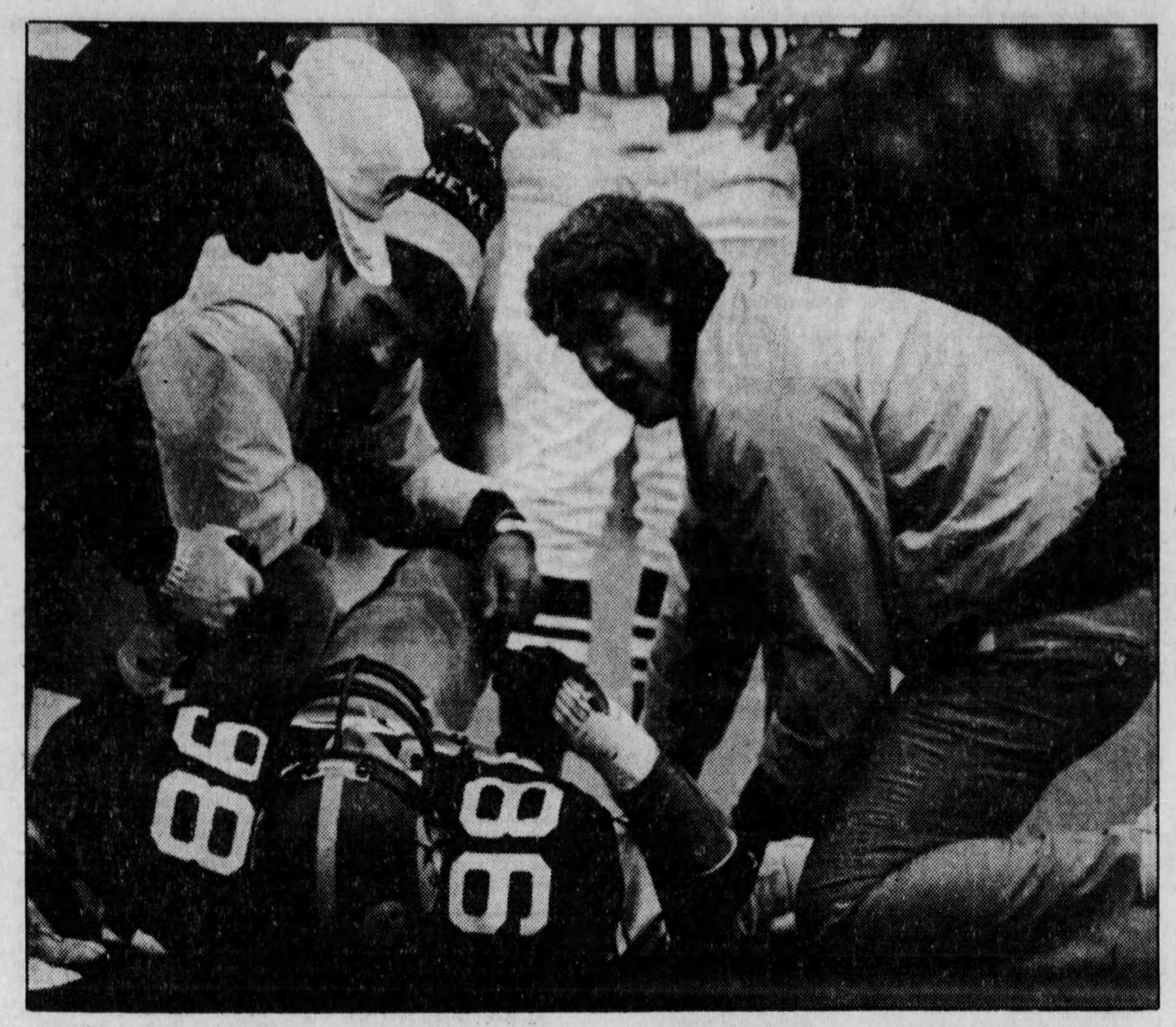
NFC	1				
EAST					199
	W	L	T	Pct. PF	PA
Dallas	7	3	0	.700 220	
N.Y. Giants	7	3	0	.700 227	170
Philadelphia	5	5	0	.500 159	162
Washington	5	5	0	.500 165	
St. Louis	4	6	0	.400 186	
CENTRAL					
Chicago	10	0	0	1.000 279	127
Minnesota	5	5	0	.500 200	
Detroit	5	5	0	.500 173	
Green Bay	4	6	0	.400 191	233
Tampa Bay	1	9	0	100 200	
WEST					
L.A. Roms	8	2	0	.800 210	151
San Francisco	5	4	0	.556 228	
New Orleans	3	7	0	.300 176	
Atlanta	1	9	0	.100 188	

Tampa Bay 16, St. Louis 0 Seattle 27. New Orleans 3 San Diego 40, Los Angeles Raiders 34, OT Miami 21, New York Jets 17 Dallas 13, Washington 7

TONIGHT'S GAME

TV - San Francisco at Denver at 8 p.m. (KCRG-9)

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BEST OF THE BIG TEN Michigan holds PU to 104 yards

Michigan's very plain, very basic defense grounded Purdue's "Air Everett" offense just as Iowa did Illinois' "Air Trudeau" Saturday.

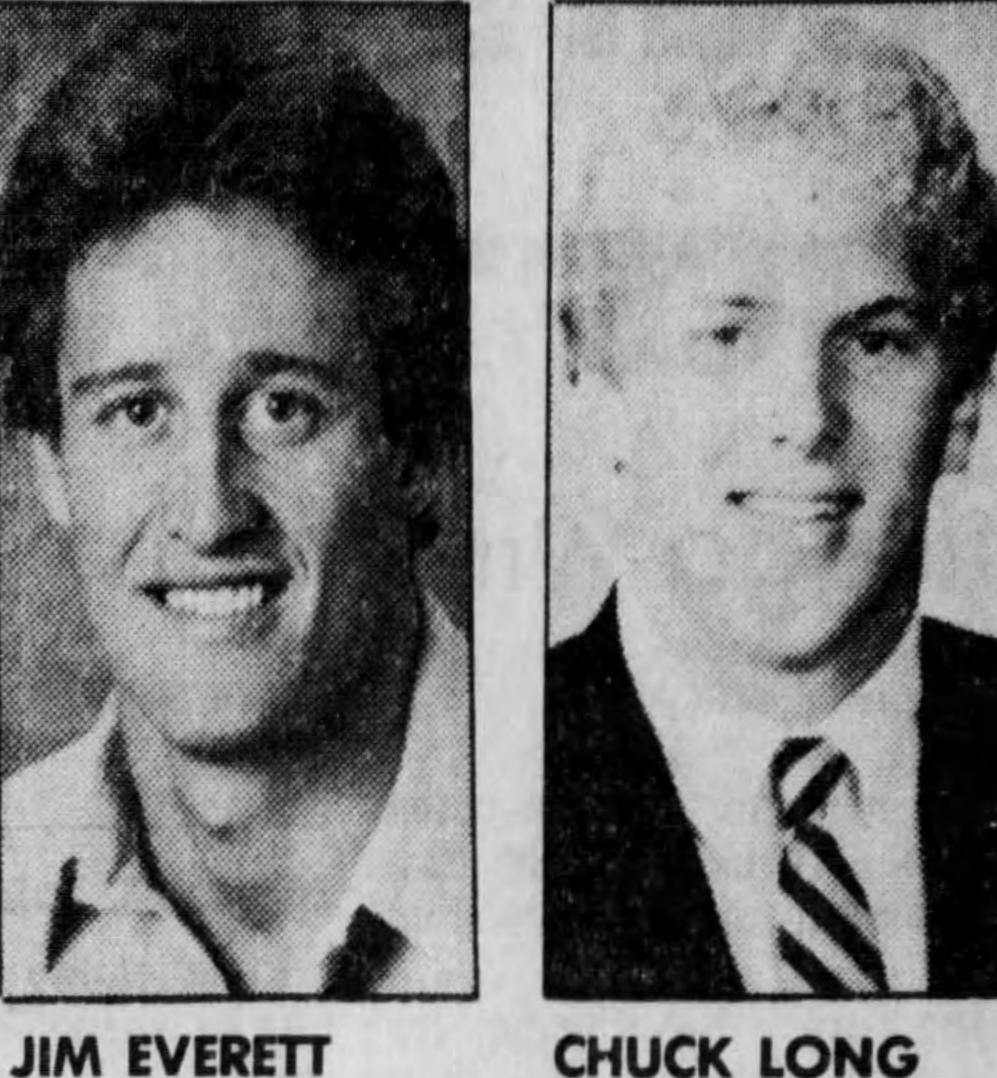
The final in Ann Arbor was Wolverines 47, Boilermakers 0.

Purdue, which came into this Big Ten game with the nation's second-most prolific offense, was unable to cross midfield and gained only 104 yards in 50 plays. The Boilermakers had one second-half first down. Their deepest penetration was the Purdue 44.

Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, the nation's total offense leader who spent part of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the student hospital with a staph infection in his right elbow, never had time to get untracked.

He finished with 12 completions in 22 attempts for 96 yards — his first sub-100-yard day in the past two seasons.







RUSHING LEADERS

Lorenzo White - 286 yards on 25 carries, three touchdowns, Michigan State, vs. Indiana.

Bobby Howard — 135 yards on 22 carries, one touchdown, Indiana, vs. Michigan State.

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lowa coach Hayden Fry (left, white cap) and trainer Ed Crowley (right) tend to defensive end George Millett after he injured his knee trying to sack Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau in the first quarter of Saturday's game.

Intensity of UI secondary zaps Illini

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"I didn't think he was ever out of it," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

The only thing that tempered Fry's delight in the resounding win was the fact that 17 Iowa players were hurt and will be out of practice this week. Fry said Sunday morning the game produced "the most devastating group of injuries we've had."

Fry said it is possible four players will be operated on - but he didn't say which ones - and seven players are questionable for the Purdue game Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind. Among the injured are: defensive end George Millett (knee), guard Hap Peterson nose (ankle), wide receiver Robert Smith (ankle), safety Mitchell (leg), running back Ronnie Harmon ("bruised up," according to Fry) and linebacker Larry Station. Fry would not disclose the nature of Station's injury. "There's a possibility up to four could be operated on," Fry said, "although we don't know for sure until later. Some of them will have to wait until the swelling goes down in their knee to determine if they need surgery or an arthroscope." Aside from the bruises, Fry was beaming. He said it was the kind of game that wouldn't happen again in 100 rematches. Illinois and Iowa have now met 50 times, and it was the worst defeat the Hawks have ever dished out in the series. Illinois, however, did beat Iowa 80-0 once, but that was in 1902. It has also been a few years since the Illini suffered a shutout - against anybody. The last one was in 1978, two years before coach Mike White arrived. "There's words you can probably use in describing the game, but you couldn't use them in a family setting," White said.

REPLAY IOWA 59, ILLINIOIC A

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First downs	-	11.		14	2
Rushing				3	
Passing				11	1
Penalty				0	
Rushing (AttY	ds)		18	8-5	43-23
Passing			30-58	8-5	27-41-
Yards Passing			2	27	31
Total Off. Plays	5			76	8
Punts-Avg.			9.3	4.8	6-42.
Fumbles-Lost			19.1	5-4	1-
Penalties-Yards			10	-82	5-6
Time of Posses	sion		27	:09	32:5
Third Down Co	nv.		6	-17	5-1
Score by Quart	ers				
ILLINOIS	0	0	0		0 -
IOWA	35	14	0	1	0 - 5

NOTED, QUOTED

• Eugene Meyer says Iowa quarterback Chuck Long is something special.

Long should take that as quite a compliment because Meyer is president of New York's Downtown Athletic Club, the group that presents the Heisman Trophy, and has watched the top players in the country this year.

"On the basis of what I've seen today and on the basis of watching him play against Michigan a couple of weeks ago in a really tough struggle, I am duly impressed," Meyer said after watching Long throw four touchdown passes Saturday. "This man can play the game. He's special "He's got a good arm, height and plenty of maneuverability, but more than anything else, poise and the knowledge of the opposing defenders," said Meyer, a native of Cresco.

Still, Bo Schembechler, the Michigan coach who had his defense pressure Everett from a very basic five-man front, could only shake his head when he was reminded that Everett, Trudeau and Iowa's Chuck Long were unable to produce a touchdown against his Wolverines this season.

"They scare me," Schembechler said of his defense, which has allowed two touchdowns in 36 quarters. "How long can we keep this up?

BUCKEYE REWRITE: Ohio State's "book" on Northwestern said you could throw deep against the Wildcats, but a steady downpour soaked the pages and made it a quicker read than coach Earle Bruce planned.

Which is why the fourth-ranked Buckeyes poured on five quick touchdowns en route to a 35-0 lead Saturday, then watched their reserves wilt in the final quarter while the Wildcats finished with three quick scores to close the final gap to a more respectable 35-17.

"It wasn't a drop in intensity." said Ohio State quarterback Jim Karsatos, who finished 16 of 20 for 275 yards and three TD strikes before departing midway through the third quarter. "It started getting so cold and wet, we just couldn't do as much."

Larry Emery - 124 yards on 25 carries, Wisconsin, vs. Minnesota.

Stanley Davenport - 123 yards on 22 carries, one touchdown, Northwestern, vs. Ohio State.

Phil Webb — 97 yards on nine carries, one touchdown, Michigan, vs. Purdue.

PASSING LEADERS

Chuck Long — 22 of 30, 289 yards and four touchdowns, lowa, vs. Illinois.

Jim Karsatos — 16 of 20, 275 yards and three touchdowns, Ohio State, vs. Northwestern.

Rickey Foggie - five of 19, 242 yards and one touchdown, Minnesota, vs. Wisconsin,

Jim Harbaugh — 12 of 13, 233 yards and three touchdwns. Michigan, vs. Purdue.

Jack Trudeau — 26 of 47, 208 yards, Illinois, vs. Iowa.

RECEIVING LEADERS

- John Kolesar 148 yards on four catches and two touchdowns, Michigan, vs. Purdue.
- Gary Couch 124 yards on two catches, Minnesota, vs. Wisconsin.
- Mike Lanese 108 yards on three catches and one touchdown, Ohio State, vs. Northwestern.
- Robert Smith 98 yards on three catches and two touchdowns, Iowa, vs. Illinois.
- Mel Anderson 89 yards on one catch and one touchdown, Minnesota, vs. Wisconsin.

Grady: 59-0 win still seems so unbelievable

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against Nebraska and 30 against Michigan State and 38 against Wisconsin. And this was Illinois - a team that had never been shut out since Mike White arrived in 1980, not in 80 games stretching back to the second season of the ill-fated Gary Moeller regime.

Iowa had three touchdowns. When Illinois had one first down, Iowa had five touchdowns. Iowa's first half was about as perfect a half as you are ever going to see. For the game, Illinois got into Iowa territory only twice and its deepest penetration was to the Iowa 31, followed by a pass completion for a five-yard loss, an incomplete pass and a punt.

defensive line, the linebackers, the defensive backs, who made Jack Trudeau look very ordinary, and held Illinois to a net of five yards rushing. Give credit to Marv Cook for more great kickoffs, and the special teams for the best kickoff coverage of the season. Give credit to Gary Kostrubala for a 42.2-yard punting average amid gusty winds.

The lopsided win came at a good time for Iowa, after a heartbreaking loss and tumble from the No. 1 ranks last week at Ohio State. The decisive win indicated the Hawks, even with injuries, aren't likely to fold up down the stretch like they did last year. "We've got a different attitude this year," Norvell said. "We're digging in and coming after people.

(Houghtlin kick) Iowa — Hudson 1 run (Houghtlin kick)

lowa -- Smith 43 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick)

Iowa — R. Harmon 43 run (Houghtlin kick) - Hudson 10 run (Houghtlin

lowa kick)

- Flagg 1 pass from Long lowa (Houghtlin kick)

lowa - Helverson 8 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick)

Iowa — FG Houghtlin 37

- Goodman 16 run (Houghtlowa lin kick)

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INDIVIDUAL STATS

Harmon 9-88. RUSHING-lowa, R. Long 3-(-16), Hudson 12-66, K. Harmon 4-28, Bayless 4-13, Goodman 5-47, Hartlieb 1-(-4), Bush 2-5, Vlasic 1-0, Cotton 1-4, Hess 1-1. III., Williams 1-(-9), Rooks 7-26, Trudeau 3-(-10), K. Jones 5-10, Giddings 1-(-5), Bennett 1-(-7).

PASSING-lowa, Long 30-22-1-289, Vlasic 11-5-0-27, Hartlieb 0-0-0-0. III., Trudeau 47-26-4-208, Bennett 11-4-1-19.

RECEIVING-lowa, Happel 4-58, Smith 3-98, K. Harmon 2-(-5), Early 5-63, Helverson 8-69, Cotton 2-8, Clark 1-9, Flagg 2-16. III., Pierce 6-86, D. Williams 10-70, Rooks 2-(-2), Boso 5-24, A. Williams 3-25, K. Jones 4-24.

(solo-assists-total) TACKLES-lowa. Davis 10-4-14, Norvell 3-4-7, Sims 4-1-5, Wirth 4-1-5, Drost 4-1-5, Ill., Sebring 7-4-11, Tagart 10-1-11, Harkey 5-3-8, Avery 5-3-8, Glielmi 3-4-7, Bohm 6-1-7.

 Illinois guarterback Jack Trudeau: "We just didn't do anything right. We didn't tackle, we didn't catch, we didn't block, we didn't throw. And when you do that against a good team you're going to get whipped.

"It's a hard thing to swallow as a senior. We've got two games left and I don't even know if we're going to have one after that."

• UI strong safety Jay Norvell on whether the Hawks did anything different to stop Illinois receiver David Williams: "No, not really. He's a good receiver and they try to get him the football a lot. You try to take away their strengths and when you know they have a good receiver like that you try to play him tough. But we can't forget everyone else. We didn't do anything special about

· Chuck Long: "I hope Beano listened to the game. He'll probably claim we ran up the score but I don't really care. Beano Cook probably never put on the pads in his life."

So it was a great performance on both sides of the ball by the Hawkeyes. Talk about showing character. Talk about bouncing back from defeat. Talk about playing with pride. Talk about becoming a better football team every Saturday.

Yes, talk about them all, because they are all true. It was, everyone on both sides agreed, just one of those days, one of those days on which almost everything Iowa did was magic, and almost everything Illinois did got it deeper into trouble.

In eight previous games this season, Illinois had given up just 34 points total in the first quarter. Iowa got 35. When Illinois had run one play from scrimmage, Iowa had two touchdowns. When Illinois had run four plays from scrimmage,

Hawks' Jepsen to be redshirted

The Press-Citizen

Iowa 7-foot freshman center Les Jepsen will be redshirted this season, UI sports information director George Wine said this morning. Jepsen averaged 26.8 points, 18.3

Chris White, the distance kicking son of the Illinois coach who was fighting for the Big Ten lead in kick scoring, got to kick off twice to start the game and otherwise might as well have dressed and gone home and stayed in out of the cold.

It was unbelievable.

Give credit to Hayden Fry and his assistants for getting the Hawkeyes ready. Give credit to the players themselves for getting ready. Give credit to Chuck Long for another super day. Give credit to Ronnie Harmon for streaking along on a bad leg. Give credit to David Hudson for bulling people around. Give credit to Chuck Long's receivers. Give credit to his blockers. Give credit to the

Pass the credit around. There's enough there for 75 guys.

You don't have to be told that, wonderful as the victory was, Iowa paid a very heavy price for it in terms of injuries.

You don't have to be told that Iowa has a very tough game Saturday at a place where Iowa teams have rarely tasted success. You don't have to be told that Iowa is one tough football team smelling a New Year's Day bowl game and it will take some kind of performance to stop it now, injuries or not.

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rebounds and five blocked shots a game for Bowbells (N.D.) last year.

Jepsen was diagnosed as suffering from a stress fracture to his right foot late last week, and there had been talk of redshirting him pound frame.

before that happened, Wine said.

Hawkeye coach George Raveling apparently would like Jepsen, who was listed at 6-11¹/₂ in high school, to add 10 to 20 pounds to his 225-

During his teleconference Sunday, Fry said the events of last week in Columbus are what inspired Iowa to come after the Il-

"We were very emotional beour ballclub and our cause coaches have a lot of pride," Fry said. "... I don't know how else to put it - we took out our anger

on Illinois."

They also took out some anger on the record books. Among the many school records the Hawkeyes set was most points in a half with 49, breaking the old mark of 44 established against Drake in September.

Fry was asked if it was the Hawks most dominant half of football he could remember.

"Since I've been here against a quality opponent like Illinois," he said. "Heck, it's only been three years (actually two) since we were over there and we were 33-zip. We've got a good memory. I'm sure they'll remember this game, too."

But they would probably rather forget it.

