

Red Peppers



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Simonsen ready

• This is the day to deliver get-well cards to the football defenses of both Iowa and Indiana.

These teams, meeting at 1 p.m. today in Kinnick Stadium, lost most of their top defensive people of 1978 by graduation. And they couldn't have been very strong at that, as the score of last year's game was 34-14, hardly a hard-rock battle of goal-line heroics that Indiana won.

Don't bother sending a card to Todd Simonsen, the "prune dandy" from Racine, Wis., who starts at right linebacker for the Hawkeyes. Todd is itching to prove people wrong who are feeling sorry for Iowa's defense.

As a freshman, Todd played in each of Iowa's games last year, but he didn't get to see as much action as he wanted because he was Tom Rusk's sub at middle linebacker.

Todd had 12 solo tackles in Iowa's spring game, so observers are keeping an eye on the 6-2, 220-pound soph. Coach Hayden Fry predicts, "Todd will be better than Rusk. That's saying a lot."

Fry has changed Iowa's defense from a 4-3 to an "Oklahoma" 5-2. He also has changed Iowa's uniforms to resemble the black and gold suits of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, but Fry knows the greenness is going to show through, especially on defense.

Indiana Coach Lee Corso confesses, "Our defense is suspect."

His only TD

Only two of Iowa's defensive starters today could be called regulars in 1978 — John Hart at tackle and co-captain Cedric Shaw at the left corner. Mario Pace was a 1978 starter at the right corner, but Tracy Crocker will open there today.

Simonsen is the seventh of eight children in a family of Danish descent that lives in Caledonia Township just north of Racine. His father is retired from working on the assembly line at the G.I. Case (farm implement) Company.

Todd won three letters in track and two letters each in football and wrestling at Case High in Racine. He was a linebacker and an offensive guard in football, making the all-state squad.

One of his sisters was the third-best high school shot-putter in the nation in 1974. She put the eight-pound shot 47 feet.

We asked if Wisconsin and others tried to recruit Todd.

"Sure, Wisconsin invited me, but I wanted to get as far away as I could from the pavement," replied Todd, an engineering major. "I like Iowa for several reasons, one of them because I love to hunt, and Iowa has lots of pheasant and quail. I hunt every chance I get when the seasons open."

Todd admits playing against Wisconsin brings out his best effort, but he'll have to go some to equal the thrill he experienced in his very first college game.

"Pat Dean (Iowa's No. 1 nose guard who played end last year) blocked a Northwestern punt in the first quarter," Todd recalled, "and I grabbed it for a touchdown. Yes, it was the only touchdown I've scored in football, and one of my biggest thrills ever."

Pass the hash

• Bet you didn't know Iowa and Indiana are being considered for a major post-season bowl game. Yup, the Orange Bowl this week sent out a flyer that read:

"Wanted: One of the following teams to play the Big Eight champion in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, 1980 . . . The alphabetical listing of the teams on this 'Most Wanted' poster was determined by a weekly poll of the following Orange Bowl team selection committee members."

It went on to name the committee. The 67 teams included Iowa and Indiana. See you in Miami.

• Seems to us Ohio State is being underestimated by a lot of football predictors. The Big Ten Skywriters picked the Buckeyes fourth, with Michigan first, Michigan State second and Purdue third. (Minnesota was picked fifth, Wisconsin sixth, Iowa seventh, Indiana eighth, Illinois ninth and Northwestern 10th.)

Michigan and Michigan State have the toughest Big Ten schedules, as they play both of the other contenders — plus Notre Dame outside. Ohio State and Purdue don't meet.

Hoosier QB no stranger to Hawkeye fans

IOWA CITY — Indiana's Tim Clifford and Iowa's Phil Suess were both reserves when the two met as freshmen.

Yet Clifford saw his first varsity action against the Hawkeyes in 1977 when IU trailed 14-0.

He was inserted at quarterback and rallied the Hoosiers to a 24-21 victory as Indiana marched 76 yards for a game-winning field goal in the final seconds.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Clifford completed 8 of 15 passes for 143 yards and a touchdown in his reserve role then and the Cincinnati, Ohio, player earned a permanent spot on the varsity roster.

Now a junior, Clifford is sched-

uled to handle the quarterback duties in today's 1:05 p.m. game against Iowa at Kinnick Stadium. But it's a different group of Hawkeyes he will face.

Suess, who was a reserve defense back last year, didn't see any playing time in the 1977 Hawks' loss — but the 6-foot-5, 187-pound junior should be busy today.

The West Des Moines native is Iowa's No. 1 quarterback heading into the Big Ten clash.

Iowa's 1979 team will sport new uniforms, similar to the Pittsburgh Steelers, and a new coach, Hayden Fry, along with his new quarterback. Suess has never played in a game situation, earning the top position after spring drills.

And the Hawkeyes will use a different game plan against Indiana and all their opponents.

"The past five years, Iowa has had the basic Big 10 running game," said Suess. "It's 'I'm going to stomp you if you don't stomp me first.'"

"Any quarterback likes to throw," he added. "That's what we're going to do."

"This is a rebirth and a new commitment for Iowa football, but nothing's really happened until we win our first game."

Iowa leads the series, 24-18-4, though losing last year 34-14 in Bloomington, Ind.

Fry, who likes his teams to pass — sometimes 50, 60, 70 times a game — says Suess can do the job

and if not, he'll go to the "bullpen."

One backup is Pete Gales, a 6-foot-3, 166-pound junior from Paterson, N.J., who started three games as quarterback last year.

"He's got one of the strongest arms I've ever seen," said Fry.

Indiana boasts split end Mark Friede, 6-foot-4, 198-pound senior, who caught 17 passes last year for 412 yards, an average of 24.2 yards a catch.

Mark Harkrader, 5-foot-7, 180-pound junior tailback, will lead the Hoosier ground game, totaling 880 yards last year in Indiana's 4-7 season.

Iowa finished 2-9 and Fry says the players are nervous entering Saturday's game.

"I'm going to tell funny stories in the lockerroom before the game to loosen them up," he said.

Iowa officials said late Friday afternoon that "only a few hundred tickets" remain unsold in a stadium that seats 59,400. These will be on sale at the stadium this morning. There will be no knothole section.

Iowa State doesn't start until next Saturday, but here are other games around the state: New Mexico State at Drake, UNI at Northern Michigan, Coe at William Penn, Cornell at St. Olaf, Upper Iowa at Iowa Wesleyan, Augustana at Luther, Morningside at Wartburg, Buena Vista at Westmar, Central at Northwestern, Loras at Graceland and St. Ambrose at Simpson.

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Kennedy quarterback Jim McDonald fires a pass out to Greg Spicher during action at Kingston Stadium Friday night. The pass was completed but the gain short. Cedar Rapids Regis won the contest.

Regis rookie stops Cougars

By Mark Dukes
Gazette sportswriter

They're not ready to call him Cool Hand Luke, but Luke Shupanitz sure showed 'em he's no clutz in the clutch.

Shupanitz, starting his first varsity game, threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Grayson Soukup with 53 seconds remaining as Cedar Rapids Regis downed Cedar Rapids Kennedy 12-7 in high school football Friday at Kingston Stadium.

With 2:43 left, the defending Class 3A state champion Royals seemed destined for defeat when Kennedy's Dan Vinson intercepted a wild Shupanitz pass at the Cougar 34.

But the Regis defense held and the offense took over with 1:27 left, 70 yards from the goal line.

Shupanitz, who completed seven of 20 passes for 130 yards, connected with Soukup on a sideline pattern for nine yards. After an incompletion, Dan Boddicker gathered in a 12-yard pass to the Kennedy 49.

Soukup — running a "sprint" sideline and come back pattern — against the Cougars' prevent defense —

caught Shupanitz's pass on the 25-yard line, eluded three or four would-be-tacklers, cut across the grain and raced down the sidelines.

To be sure, Soukup's run was exceptional.

"That last touchdown took some luck but Soukup's run was a lot of skill and we had two or three great blocks along the way," said Regis Coach Tom Good, breaking a two-year jinx against his former player, Kennedy Coach Greg Reed.

"A lot of teams would have quit, but I don't know what gets into these guys. I'm certainly happy we won because this is a tough opener. Our offense needs polishing but Luke's going to get better every game."

Had Iowa's free-wheeling Coach Hayden Fry been in attendance, he would have been thrown for a loop at the lack of offense in the first half.

Kennedy didn't permit a Regis first down until 8:32 remained in the half, allowing the Royals only nine, first-quarter yards. However, the Cougars didn't make a first down the second quarter after earning five the opening period. Total offense at half: Kennedy 73 yards, Regis 41.

Tanner faces Gerulaitis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner may still be flying high from his stunning upset of Super Swede Bjorn Borg Wednesday but as far as Vitas Gerulaitis is concerned, Tanner simply made everybody else's job easier.

Gerulaitis, who topped South Africa's Johan Kriek Thursday to set up the first all-American U.S. Open tennis semifinal in 29 years, meets the giant-slayer today, followed by a confrontation between defending champion Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe.

In the opener, Martina Navratilova, the two-time Wimbledon champion who has never reached the finals here, takes on 16-year-old Tracy Austin. The winner will attempt to dethrone four-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd in Sunday's final.

"He's made a lot of guys happy," said Gerulaitis of Borg's loss. "I feel a little sorry for Bjorn. He is the only player who had a chance at the Grand Slam, but . . ."

But, quite frankly, the 25-year-old

from Kings Point, N.Y., is just as happy he's meeting Tanner instead of Borg.

"Obviously, Roscoe's riding a streak but I feel confident," said Gerulaitis, who had expressed concern about meeting Borg earlier in the week. His plan against the bullet-serving Tennessee is simpler.

"I'm just going to stay way back and chip every ball back," said Gerulaitis. "It's like a pitcher in baseball — if you make him hit enough balls, he's bound to tire. I would actually rather play a guy with a big serve."

Gerulaitis has lost to Tanner only once in four meetings and that was on a slow clay surface. It was also several years ago and Tanner has come a long way since then. He extended Borg to five sets on the grass at Wimbledon, for one thing.

"I really think Wimbledon has been a factor in all my play," said Tanner. "When you play in the No. 1 match against the No. 1 player in the world and you do well, it makes you realize you can play in that category."

As things opened up in the second half, the Shupanitz-to-Soukup sequence started clicking as the Royals drove to their first TD. The two seniors hooked up on a 17-yard play that carried the Royals to Kennedy's 27. Jim Valliere, who gained 30 yards in six carries, swept left end for 25 yards — setting the stage for Shupanitz's one-yard sneak two plays later.

After two exchanges, Kennedy's junior quarterback Jim McDonald found Tracy Eggleston slanting across the Royals' secondary and the 141-pound flanker outran four defenders to the end zone. Terry Feltes kicked the extra point, making it 7-6 with 8:26 remaining.

Chris Strathman thwarted two second-half Cougar drives inside the Regis 30. The 6-2, 175-pounder recovered McDonald's fumble at the 26 in the third quarter and had a repeat performance at the 20 in the fourth quarter, aided by Jim Valliere's crushing blow to McDonald.

"It was a good, physical game," Reed said, "but mistakes killed us. I said before our offense wasn't going to be explosive but they did a good job. We'll just have to regroup as a team and get ready for the (Mississippi Valley) conference games."

Brian Kramer, Kennedy's first-team all-state defensive tackle, put plenty of pressure on Shupanitz, drawing praise from both sides.

"We tried to trap Brian but it's really hard," Good said. "He was putting pressure on Luke constantly."

Reed said: "Brian had a good game but so did our whole defensive front. I think all of them caused some problems for Regis."

By Bob Hersom
Gazette sportswriter

Marion and Linn-Mar football fans got two games for the price of one Friday night at Armstrong Field.

All the game's points were scored in the first half, as Marion defeated host Linn-Mar 22-14, stretching the defending Wamac champs' regular season winning streak to 16 games.

The two arch-rivals combined for 374 yards in the first half, but only 132 in the final two quarters.

"I think both schools have hellacious ballclubs," said Bill Nash, beginning his first year as Linn-Mar's head coach after five seasons as defensive coordinator.

"Both teams should have great shots at winning conference titles and having fine years," added Nash.

"We played reasonably well," said Marion Coach Bob Thurness, whose Indians have won 32 of 39 games since 1975. "We'll certainly have to make some improvement as the season goes along, but we were emotionally up tonight, and the defense played well in the second half."

Marion's defense played so well in the final half that it limited Lion fullback Mark Vesey to 18 yards in six carries. He had rambled eight times for 90 yards in the first half, including touchdown runs of 15 and 48 yards.

Linn-Mar halfback Scott Bouslog, who rushed for 700 yards in six starts last year, saw limited duty due to an ankle injury, carrying three times for 10 yards. The injury was not aggravated, but Nash said Bouslog will be out of action, and on crutches, for the next two weeks.

Marion's leading rushers were Denny Burns, with 91 yards on 21 carries, and Robbie "Bowling Ball" Bolyard, a stocky 5-6 senior who rushed 13 times for 68 yards.

"That Bolyard is just like a bowling ball coming at you," said Nash. "We hit him good, but he just kept going."

At the outset, it looked like Marion might improve on its 22-0 victory from last season, the Indians' first over the Lions in six years. A rout looked possible because, just eight minutes into the game, Marion led 16-0.

The first score came with 6:07 left in the first quarter when Bolyard bulldozed two yards, capping a 13-play, 73-yard drive. Tony Perkins, who had completed two passes for 33

yards during the drive, followed with two-point pass to Chris Shillhanek.

And on Linn-Mar's first play, Marion defensive tackle Rick Hartl forced a fumble by Vesey just 28 yards from the Linn-Mar goal, and the Indians recovered.

Just three plays later, Ken Waters broke four tackle on a 35-yard ramble, giving Marion a 14-0 advantage. Perkins again tossed a two-pointer, this time to Mike Woodward, putting Marion ahead 16-0 with 4:04 left in the opening period.

"They got us in a hole and we just couldn't get out," said Nash. "But our kids could have laid back on the vine. Instead, they came back. I thought they played very solid football and got stronger as the game progressed."

Trailing 16-0, Linn-Mar did come right back. After Mark Dicken returned the kickoff 34 yards, the Lions marched 59 yards to score in seven plays. Vesey was the workhorse, gaining 28 yards on the final three plays, including 15 for the score.

Marion took a 22-6 lead with 7:30 left in the first half, as Burns ran off tackle behind Bolyard's interference for a six-yard score. Linn-Mar again retaliated, however, as Vesey broke two tackles on a 48-yard off-tackle burst which sent him into the end zone with 5:51 left in the half.

Tom Nolan then passed to Scott Kovarik for two points. But that was the end of the scoring.

"We didn't make any defensive adjustments at halftime," said Thurness. "We just executed better. We just buckled down and played sound football. But I think Linn-Mar has a very fine football team. They're big and quick and they've got a lot of fine athletes."

"We stunted a lot in the first half," said Nash. "They caught us and ripped us. All I talked about at halftime was that we'd play straight across, hit 'em and wrap 'em up, and I think our defense did all it had to do in the second half."

Marion sophs win

Bryan Paul scored two touchdowns on runs of 1 and 13 yards Friday night as Marion romped past Linn-Mar, 36-6, in a sophomore football game at Linn-Mar.

Jeff grinds out victory

WATERLOO — Cedar Rapids Jefferson stifled East Waterloo's defense Friday evening itself a season-opening 24-14 victory in high school football action.

Jefferson totaled 192 yards rushing to Waterloo's 119 but the J-Hawks failed to complete any passes, while the Trojans completed three of 18 for 62 yards.

Jefferson's Craig Hartman raced for all three of the J-Hawk touchdowns, gaining 126 yards on 15 carries.

The J-Hawks scored first in the second quarter as Hartman raced for a 45-yard touchdown.

East scored in the third quarter as Kimm Sykes nabbed a 64-yard pass from Jeff Ott.

But the J-Hawks weren't to be outdone as Hartman broke loose for a 37-yard touchdown in the third.

In that same quarter, Tim Swore kicked a 25-yard field goal to put Jeff on top 17-6 going into the final quarter.

East made it 17-14 in the fourth as Preston Hoskins carried the ball 6 yards for the Trojans' final score.

Jeff scored once more to ensure the victory as Hartman broke through for his third touchdown of the night with a one-yard run.

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Cedar Falls 14, C.R. Washington 13

	Washington	Cedar Falls
First Downs	60	74
Yards Rushing	201	70
Yards Passing	18-26	5-11
Passes	1-3	3-33
Punts	1	1
Fumbles-lost	24	70
Yards Penalized		

Washington: TD — Tim Zimmerman (1 run).
Gary Clark (35 pass from Pat Dale). XP — Rims Roof (kick).
Cedar Falls: TD — Mike Meier (2 run). Brett Klatt (48 pass from Mike Hawley). XP — Hawley 2 (kicks).

Elkader Central 20, Stormont 6

	Elkader	Stormont
First Downs	35	10
Yards Rushing	148	45
Yards Passing	8-17-4	7-12-3
Passes	4-26	3-26
Punts	0	4
Fumbles-lost	65	20
Yards Penalized		

Elkader Central: TD — Tim Olson (3 run). John Schneider (45 punt return). Mike Fitzgerald (26 pass from Bret Thurn). XP — John Buckner 2 (kicks).
Stormont: TD — Jim Hansen (5 run).

Center Point 58, Springville 14

	Center Point	Springville
First Downs	19	7
Yards Rushing	391	112
Yards Passing	57	19
Passes	4-3-0	11-3-3
Punts	2-37	3-10
Fumbles-lost	77	30
Yards Penalized		

Center Point: TD — Loren Ditch (36 interception). 3 run. 61 run. Scott Goffney (240, 25 pass interceptions). Steve Haulter (1 run). Todd Ramsey (20 pass from Ray Baird). Brad Jones (2 run). XP — Ditch 3 (2 runs, 1 pass). Ramsey (pass). Brad Erfer (run).
Springville: TD — Chris Clarke (27, 70 kickoff returns). XP — Brett Penney (run).

C.R. Prairie 24, Mt. Pleasant 8

	Mt. Pleasant	C.R. Prairie
First Downs	45	208
Yards Rushing	55	43
Yards Passing	9-21-2	2-1-2
Passes	5-25	1-35
Punts	2-1	6-3
Fumbles-lost	30	37
Yards Penalized		

Mt. Pleasant: TD — Corey Meyer (23 fumble recovery). XP — Steve Shaw (pass from Jeff Cardin).
Cedar Rapids Prairie: TD — Mitch Porter (37 pass from Scott Lynch). Ron Downs (26 run). XP — Smith (6 run). XP — Brad Wicher (2 runs). Smith (run).

Lisbon 21, Clarence-Lowden 14

	Lisbon	Clarence-Lowden
First Downs	17	8
Yards Rushing	248	78
Yards Passing	109	66
Passes	3-14-1	6-13-0
Punts	3-31	5-35
Fumbles-lost	1-4	1-5
Yards Penalized	120	76

Lisbon: TD — Craig Seroston (3 run). Barry Whitman 2 (1, 2 runs). XP — Kevin Shaffer (pass from Whitman). Doug Kawberling (kick).
Clarence-Lowden: TD — Joe Holst (90 kickoff return). Don Beuthien (33 pass from Holst). XP — Steve Stalle (pass from Holst).

Mt. Vernon 14, Anamosa 13

	Anamosa	Mt. Vernon
First Downs	18	13
Yards Rushing	296	166
Yards Passing	4	83
Passes	2-7-1	3-5-0

Decarah: TD — Bill Nelson 2 (7.19 runs). Scott Hall (17 run). XP — Nelson 3 (kicks).
Caledonia: TD — Dan Schleich (1 run). XP — Schleich (2 run).

Hedrick 22, Tri-County 12

	Tri-County	Hedrick
First Downs	99	106
Yards Rushing	114	6
Yards Passing	13-32-3	1-5-1
Passes	2-35	6-35
Punts	3-4	2-4
Fumbles-lost	95	105
Yards Penalized		

Tri-County: TD — Rnss Hearslev 2 (15, 20 passes from Barry Spain).
Hedrick: TD — Leonard Cable 2 (97 pass interception, 2 pass from Brian Scott). Scott (25 run). XP — Pass, Scott (run).

Dyers-Beckman 25, Monticello 13

	Beckman	Monticello
First Downs	9	23
Yards Rushing	102	362
Yards Passing	127	32
Passes	5-9-1	6-15-1
Punts	5-35	1-30
Fumbles-lost	25	45
Yards Penalized		

Dyersville-Beckman: TD — Mike Schramm 2 (6, 5 runs). J.C. Bruckner (1 run). Schramm (25 field goal). XP — Schramm (kick). Bruce Klostermann (2 run).
Monticello: TD — Tim Bledorn (23 run). Todd Schneider (1 run). XP — Chris Lock (kick).

West Branch 12, Tipton 7

	Tipton	West Branch
First Downs	4	10
Yards Rushing	49	152
Yards Passing	0	50
Passes	0-7	3-12
Punts	6-32	3-32
Fumbles-lost	0-1	1-3
Yards Penalized		

Tipton: TD — Mike Wade (60 run). XP — Dean Benfroff (kick).
West Branch: TD — J. Sexton (7 run). Wayne Cook (1 run).

Jefferson 24, East Waterloo 14

	Jefferson	East Waterloo
First Downs	6	10
Yards Rushing	192	119
Yards Passing	0	62
Passes	6-0-1	18-3-1
Punts	5-31	3-36
Fumbles-lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	63	41

Jefferson: TD — Craig Hartman 3 (45, 37, 1 runs). Tim Swore (25 field goal). XP — Tim Swore 3 (kicks).
East Waterloo: TD — Kim Sykes (64 pass from Jeff Off). Preston Hoskins (6 run). XP — Hoskins (run).

Decorah 21, Caledonia 8

	Decorah	Caledonia
First Downs	14	3
Yards Rushing	238	138
Yards Passing	4-12-0	1-8-2
Passes	1-27	1-28
Punts	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	70	10
Yards Penalized		

Decorah: TD — Bill Nelson 2 (7.19 runs). Scott Hall (17 run). XP — Nelson 3 (kicks).
Caledonia: TD — Dan Schleich (1 run). XP — Schleich (2 run).

Oelwein 41, W Delaware 0

	Oelwein	W Delaware
First Downs	91	111
Yards Rushing	256	0
Yards Passing	8-17	0-2
Passes	3-24	2-25
Punts	2	10
Fumbles-lost	120	19
Yards Penalized		

Oelwein: TD — Jamie Pirillo (5 pass from Scott Lestina). Bill Hoskyn (35 pass from Lestina). Dave Perry (32 pass from Lestina). Chris Youngblut (30 interception). Adam Youngblut (3 interception). Marty Longel (15 run). XP — Dan Garcey 4 (3 kicks, 2 runs).

Lincoln 35, E. Dubuque 20

	Lincoln	E. Dubuque
First Downs	15	8
Yards Rushing	292	148
Yards Passing	108	186
Passes	7-15-0	11-27-0
Punts	5-30	5-22
Fumbles-lost	0-3	1-1
Yards Penalized	40	49

Lincoln: TD — Doug Taylor (14 pass from Craig Cleppe). Mark Jurgenson (47 pass from Cleppe). Steve McCullough (22 pass from Cleppe). Cleppe (3 run). Mark Proctor (21 run). XP — Andy Cohl (2 run). Bill Yack (run).
E. Dubuque: TD — Lloyd Fluhr (18 pass from Bill Rath). Tim McNull (21 pass from Bill Rath). Bob Rath (61 pass from Bill Rath). XP — Gary Hilby (pass from Bill Rath).

Linnville-Sully 14, Clear Creek 8

	Linnville	Clear Creek
First Downs	6	10
Yards Rushing	114	127
Yards Passing	30	8
Passes	1-4-0	2-10-1
Punts	4-35	4-36
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Yards Penalized	67	21

Linnville-Sully: TD — Steve Janson (75 punt return, 1 run). XP — Janson (run).
Clear Creek: TD — Glen Gerard (12 run). XP — Mike Pittlick (run).

Fayette 27, Fredricksburg 6

	Fredricksburg	Fayette
First Downs	8	113
Yards Rushing	88	104
Yards Passing	6-13-0	6-10-0
Passes	1	3
Fumbles-lost	50	85
Yards Penalized		

Fredricksburg: TD — Mike Mitchell (1 run).
Fayette: TD — Gary Bentley 3 (10, 24 passes from Richards & run). Pat Wufekuhle (5 run). XP — Dean Vandersee 3 (kicks).

Benton Community 39, Vinton 0

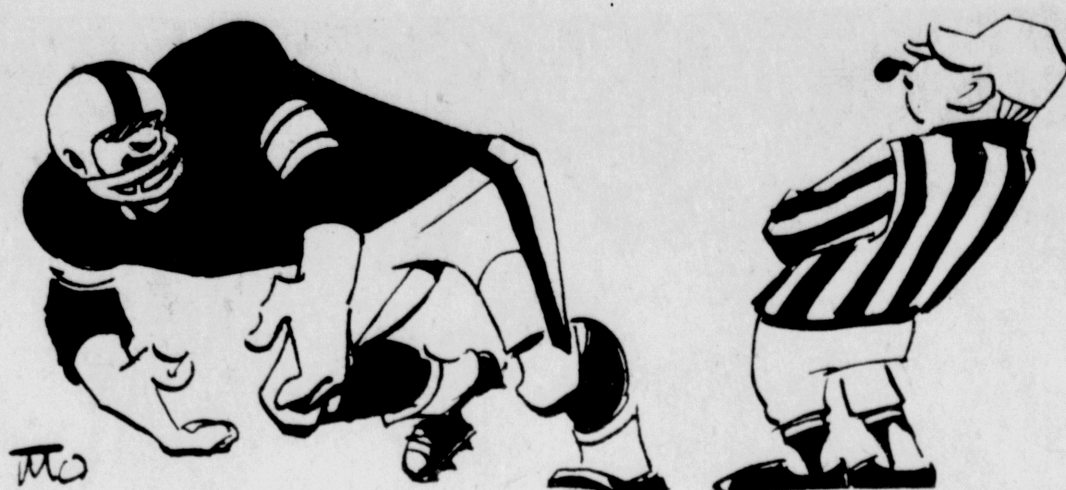
	Benton	Vinton
First Downs	13	11
Yards Rushing	297	111
Yards Passing	41	67
Passes	1-4	7-19
Punts	5-31	5-33

Benton Community: TD — Steve Carl (18, 65 runs). Jim Beatty (1 run). Wade King (10 run). Kevin Hook (8 run). Greg Coles (41 pass from Bill Hoppel). XP — Jim Frele 2 (runs).

Nashua 12, Dike 0

	Nashua	Dike
First Downs	7	5
Yards Rushing	86	40
Yards Passing	8	4-12
Passes	3-38	7-29
Punts	1-3	5-5
Fumbles-lost	70	45
Yards Penalized		

Nashua: TD — Eric Symmonds 3 (1, 1, 4 runs). Mark Petersen (2 run). Kirch Denton (2 run). XP — Symmonds (2 run).
Dike: TD — Scott Sniker (58 pass from Cooling). Todd Ireland (10 run).



Roundup of Scores

GAMES FRIDAY

Mississippi Valley

C.R. Jefferson 24, Waterloo East 14
Dub. Wahlert 9, Dav. Assumption 0
Burlington of Dub. Hemstead (today)
C.R. Regis 12, C.R. Kennedy 7
I.C. City High 33, Waterloo West 0
Clinton 23, Dub. Senior 14
Cedar Falls 14, C.R. Wash 13

Wamac

Maquoketa 6, DeWitt 0
Mt. Vernon 14, Anamosa 13
Benton 39, Vinton 0
C.R. Prairie 24, Mt. Pleasant 8
Dyers-Beckman 29, Monticello 13
Marion 22, Linn-Mar 14
Waverly-S.R. 35, Independence 7
Oelwein 41, West Delaware 0

East Central Iowa

Marion 22, Linn-Mar 14
Benton 39, Vinton 0
Mallard 14, Carthage-Wesley 0
Manson 7, Waukee 0
Marshalltown 27, D.M. Lincoln 19
Mason City 31, Albert Lea, Mn. 25 (OT)
Maurice-Orange City 21, Sheldon 16
Medford 20, Central Decatur 12
Meservy-Thornhill 9, Dumont 6
Midland 22, Guttenburg 0
MFL 14, Riceville 6
Milford 8, Spirit Lake 0
Moline, Ill. 27, Dav. West 0
Moravia 37, Russell 0
Muscatine 9, Keokuk 0

South Iowa Cedar

Ballard-Huxley 20, Williamsburg 0
Belle Plaine 13, Montezuma 0
H-L V-41, B-G-M 0
Iowa Valley 14, Keota 14
Sigourney 38, English Valleys 6

Northeast Iowa

New Hampton 13, Roland-Story 12
North Scott 7, Pleasant Valley 6
Nashua 12, Dike 0
Nora Spgs-Rock Falls 6, Ventura 0 (OT)
Oakland 33, Shelby-Tennant 0
Northern U. High 14, Allison-Bristow 6
North Tama 26, Jessup 0
Oakland 33, Shelby-Tennant 0
Osage 26, Cresco 0
Parkersburg 30, New Hartford 0
Pella 33, Norwalk 6
Pekin-Packwood 47, Eddyville 0
Preston 20, Olin 0
Remsen-Union 7, Akron 6
Rockwell City 10, Payton-Churdan 7
Sac City 7, Osceola-Atthur 6
St. Ansgar 28, Northwood-Kensett 0
Schaller 26, Lytton 16
Sergeant Bluff-Lutsar 57, Schleswig 9
Shenandoah 6, Marquette, Mo. 0
Sioux City East 22, Fort Dodge 8
Sioux City North 29, Ottumwa 22
Southwest Polk 38, Knoxville 0
South Hamilton 19, Prairie of Gowrie 6
South Tama 7, Chariton 0
Summer 14, Tripoli 13
Sutherland 24, Clay Central 0
Terrell 50, Lake Park 6
Tipton 7, Boone Valley 0
Urbondale 47, D.M. Tech 14
Waco 42, Durant 0
Wells 25, Cristofano 7
Wapella Valley 15, Maynard 14
Washington 20, Mid-Prairie 0
Waverly-Snell Rock 35, Independence 7
Wayne 22, Clark 12
Webster City 29, Boone 13
West Bend 30, Twin Rivers of Bode 6
West Branch 12, Tipton 7
West Marshall 28, Soudel 23
West Salem 12
Winterset 31, Perry 8
Wooden-Chrysal Lake 20, Klemme 13
Woodbury Central 12, Lawton-Branson 0
Yankton, S.D. 17, Sioux City West 14

Upper Iowa

M-F-L 14, Riceville 6
Elkader Central 20, Stormont 6
Decorah 21, Caledonia 8
Oelwein 41, West Delaware 0
Waverly-S.R. 35, Independence 7

Tri-Rivers

Center Point 58, Springville 14
Elkader Central 20, Stormont 6

Other Teams

Adel 16, Johnston 14
Albert City-Truesdale 26, Alta 0
Alden 13, B-C-L 6
Algonia-Garrison 20, Estherville 0
Ankeny 43, D.M. North 0
Aplington 16, Janesville 0
Battle Creek 35, Galva 0
Bellevue 32, East Central 6
Belmond 29, Clarion 0
Briff 26, Rockford 12
Buffalo Center-Rate 22, Thompson 12
CAL 52, Downs 0
Canton S.D. 36, Sioux Ctr. 0
Cardinal of Eldon 24, Kahoka, Mo. 0
Center Point 58, Springville 14
Central of Fenton 40, Rolle 6
Central Lyon 32, Sibley 12
Cherokee Wash. 17, LeMars Comm. 0
Clairinda 13, East Union 6
Colfax 26, LDF 6
Coon Rapids 23, Woodward Granger 0
Creston 20, Greenfield 0
Dav. Central 27, Rock Island, Ill. 2
Davis County 48, Van Buren 0

Kleckner urges approval of larger grain trucks

AMES (AP) — With rail service impaired and a diesel fuel crunch shaping up, Iowa faces a "disaster emergency" in moving its bumper grain crop this fall, Iowa Farm Bureau President Dean Kleckner said Friday.

Kleckner said at an Iowa Department of Transportation hearing that Iowa agriculture badly needs authority to use heavier and longer trucks for grain hauling.

He said the Farm Bureau supports a DOT emergency rule under which

it will issue permits for truck weights up to 80,000 pounds until next Dec. 31, but more truck length is needed, too.

"It should be apparent to all that temporary and emergency overweight permits will not solve the transportation problems" the state continues to face, Kleckner said.

He said it is "extremely unfortunate and costly" that the Iowa Legislature adjourned this year without increasing truck weight and length limits.

The DOT since June has been issuing 80,000-pound weight permits to truckers under an emergency declaration issued by Gov. Robert Ray.

To comply with the federal bridge formula, the permits for the heavier trucks have been accompanied by permission to lengthen single-trailer rigs from the 55-foot maximum set by law to 58 feet.

Attorney General Tom Miller, however, said in a recent opinion that the governor issued his emergency order under the wrong statute and exceeded his authority in permitting the extra length.

He said the DOT and not the governor has emergency power to authorize heavier truck weights, but neither DOT nor the governor is authorized to permit longer trucks.

Bowing to that opinion, the Iowa Transportation Commission Tuesday adopted its own emergency rule permitting 80,000 pound truck weights instead of the present 73,250 maximum.

Kleckner said the commission's rule will help some, but with trucks limited to 55 feet, the 80,000-pound limit can't be attained under the federal bridge formula.

"We believe that not only will loads be lighter, but that fewer trucks will seek permits," Kleckner said.

If Iowa law permitted truck weights at or near the federal standards 40 other states have adopted, he said, nine trucks could haul as much as 10 can now handle.

Kleckner said a real disaster emergency exists because two railroads, the Rock Island and Mil-

4 hurt in crash near Hills; baby stillborn

Four persons were injured in an accident in Johnson County Friday afternoon and a baby was stillborn following the accident. The four are all hospitalized at University Hospital in Iowa City.

The accident, according to the Iowa Highway Patrol, happened at 4:15 Friday afternoon, three-fourths of a mile south of Hills on Highway 218.

The report from the trooper investigating the accident said that several vehicles were stopped on Highway 218, waiting for a lead car to make a left turn. An auto driven by Darlene K. Harper, 27, of rural Washington, came up behind the line of vehicles — pulled into the left

lane as if to pass and collided head-on with a car driven by Mark A. Hiller, 17, of Burlington.

Harper, who was 8½-months pregnant, suffered multiple injuries and is reported in serious condition. A University Hospital spokesman said Harper's baby was stillborn.

Harper's twin sister, Eileen Buckmeyer of Washington, who was a passenger in the Harper vehicle, also suffered multiple injuries and is in fair condition.

Hiller suffered lacerations and internal injuries and is in serious condition. A passenger in his car — Stephanie Shute, 16, of Burlington is listed in fair condition with multiple injuries.

Openness hinders diplomacy: Powell

ATLANTA (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr. said Friday the nation's adherence to "total openness" in government hindered diplomatic operations and made it more difficult to recruit citizens for public service.

Powell also said "continuous and pervasive" media coverage had "clouded unjustly" the reputations of high public officials and contributed to the public's loss of respect for the nation's governmental institutions.

Speaking at an Atlanta Bar Association luncheon honoring former Attorney General Griffin Bell, Powell lamented the decline in public respect for government, but said the "new vogue of openness is both wholesome and necessary in a democracy."

"I am not here today either to commend or criticize the new vogue of openness. We all agree much of it is wholesome and necessary, but it

does handicap certain operations, especially in diplomacy and foreign intelligence — operations that simply cannot be effective in town hall environments," he said.

"It makes governing more difficult, and sometimes it inhibits candor in the evolution of policy decisions."

Powell, named to the high court by former President Nixon in 1972, said news reporters had "clouded



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waukee, which have 43 percent of the trackage in Iowa, are in bankruptcy and the Rock Island is strike-bound.

Because of the need to stockpile home heating oil, there will be a diesel fuel shortage in Iowa this fall, Kleckner predicted.

Besides, he said, about 40 percent of last year's grain crop still is stored in Iowa, leaving too little storage for this year's near-record crop.

Because this has been a wet year, Kleckner said, most of Iowa is "not conducive" to grain storage on the ground.

Women escapees nabbed at concert

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Two women who escaped recently from a Columbus, Ohio, prison were arrested at an outdoor blue-grass concert in Walla Walla when an off-duty police officer recognized them from a wanted poster, police said.

The women were identified as Victoria Elizabeth Flynn, 30, awaiting sentence on a charge of aggravated robbery, and Sherry Lynn Williamson, 22, serving a six-month sentence for petty theft. Police said they were arrested without incident.

The women had lived in the Walla Walla area for about three weeks, police said.

unjustly" the reputation of public officials. While he offered no specifics, Powell said this had made it "more difficult for government to recruit the ablest citizens."

"For these and perhaps other reasons we no longer have public heroes," he said. "Nor are the offices and institutions of government as widely respected as they were before the human frailties of officeholders were constantly the subject of comment and criticism."

Suspect confesses to 7 sex killings