

Prop 13 scrambles California governments

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Wednesday ordered an immediate freeze on all state job hiring and replacements following California voters' overwhelming approval of Proposition 13, the measure to slash property taxes by 60 per cent.

The day after the citizen-sponsored initiative passed by a 2-1 margin, the first of many expected court challenges was filed against Proposition 13 in California.

And in Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley announced his city will have to fire 8,300 municipal employees, including 1,000 uniformed police officers, as a result of revenue losses from passage of Proposition 13.

He said the employees should be laid off by July 1 before the city "digs itself into a deeper hole financially." Los Angeles now has slightly more than 49,000 municipal employees.

Brown said he would go before a joint session of the legislature today to lay out his plans for dealing with the measure's impact. Local government may lose \$7 billion in revenues under the measure.

Proposition 13, if upheld in the courts, will roll back property tax assessments to 1975 levels, limit taxes to 1 per cent of market value and impose a 2 per cent limit on increases in assessments.

A jubilant Howard Jarvis, the feisty 75-year-old who had been promoting tax

limitation measures in California unsuccessfully for more than a decade, called the approval of the amendment to the state's constitution the start of "a new American revolution" and said he would form a nationwide group to press for similar measures in other states.

"We have proved that we the people of California, not the politicians, are still the boss," Jarvis said.

A nationwide coalition of taxpayers' groups reported in Washington that action was underway in 26 other states to slash taxes or limit government spending.

"The silent majority found its voice and sent government and the

bureaucracy a message loud and clear," said Charles Crawford of the National Taxpayers Association. "California is the two-by-four which has been used to get the mule's attention."

But W. Howard McClennan, president of the AFL-CIO Public Employee Department, said, "Supporters of the initiative could realize a hollow victory when many necessary government services they have come to expect are eliminated."

The initiative takes effect as law on July 1 unless held up by court action.

Brown told a news conference he would ask for a limit on state spending and would implement cuts in the state

government.

He said the state's current \$3.35 billion budget surplus would be allocated to make up as much of the loss to local cities, counties and schools as possible.

The proposition is expected to shrink annual local government revenue from \$12 billion to \$5 billion.

The speaker of the state Assembly, Democrat Leo McCarthy, predicted that 75,000 local government employees will lose their jobs because of Proposition 13, and he recommended that "every dime" of the state surplus be handed to local government and school districts to soften the coming blow.

Two public employee organizations

filed suit in the state Supreme Court asking it to block Proposition 13 on grounds it violates equal protection and due process clauses of the U.S. Constitution. International Union and the California Federation of Teachers, asked for "prompt and decisive intervention" before the measure takes effect.

Another suit was filed by the California Teachers Association.

In California, only local government agencies gain revenue from property taxes, so the bulk of the immediate effect fell on cities, counties and schools.

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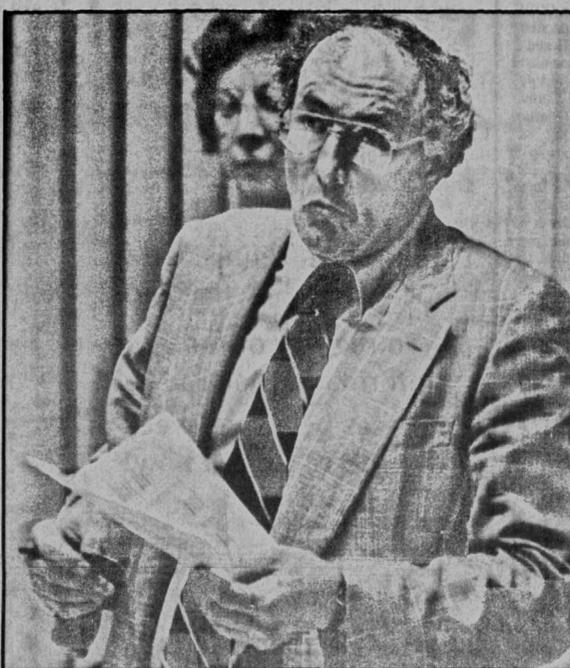
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Ecstasy and agony

ERA opponents rejoice, while a supporter ponders; the ladies won the day, if not their rights.



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Doderer: Pro-lifers' drive hurt; no regrets

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

State Sen. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City said Wednesday that anti-abortion forces in Iowa are strong enough to end Gov. Robert Ray's 10-year political reign.

Doderer was narrowly defeated in her bid for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination in Tuesday's primary, apparently hurt by an extensive campaign waged against her by anti-abortion groups.

She said she received "half-a-dozen phone calls" Wednesday urging her to seek the lieutenant governorship as an independent, but had given the matter no thought so far.

Anti-abortion forces have a grip on both parties, Doderer said, and they will "not let Ray get by one more time." Both Ray and Doderer have supported the easing of restrictions on the use of state funds for abortions for women on welfare.

Poor women in Iowa can receive state-funded abortions only if they are the victims of rape or incest and report it, if their fetuses are mentally or physically deficient, or if pregnancy is a serious threat to their lives.

The Pro-Life Action Council of Des Moines actively opposed Doderer, mailing out thousands of pamphlets that proclaimed "Vote for the unborn in the June 6 primary" and exhorted citizens to vote against Doderer and for her primary opposition, Sen. William Palmer, who won the primary by less than 3,000 votes. Palmer opposes eased restrictions on abortion funding.

Also endorsed by the council were Rep. Terry Branstad, who easily won the Republican lieutenant governor nomination, and Roger Jepsen, who trounced Maurice Van Nostrand in the race for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

"It was a sweep," Doderer said. She said the council's pamphlet is "a heart-rending thing," featuring a picture of a fetus sucking its thumb with its eyes open. "This little guy wants you to vote in the June 6 primary," she quoted the pamphlet.

The veteran legislator said she "was had" by the use of the pamphlet, which labeled her "the leading pro-abortionist" in the legislature.

Doderer, who was favored slightly to win the primary, said she believed she had Palmer beat "handily" before the pamphlets were mailed. They were not distributed in Johnson County.

"They've got a right to do this," she said, "but it's kind of low-level, rotten politics and a distortion of my record." She has consistently said the govern-

ment should not interfere in a woman's right to an abortion. She denies being pro-abortion, likening the position to being "pro-car wreck."

Doderer's campaign funds were not large enough to effectively combat the pro-abortion charges and Palmer's better-financed campaign, she said. She said the anti-abortion forces support no legislation to guarantee a child's welfare after it is born. Doderer has worked extensively for reform of Iowa's juvenile justice law.

The incessant concentration of the media on Doderer's gender also hurt her campaign, she said. She expressed exasperation with reporters who asked "How is it to be a woman in politics?" or "How are you going to overcome your feminist image?" — questions Doderer termed "just a little variation on the same bullshit." She said she would rather have focused on her legislative record and political experience.

"It's very hard to explain to the public that it's really okay to be a woman. I have nothing to compare it to — I am a woman. I don't get up in the morning and say 'I am a woman.' I have to act this way. I have to think this way," Doderer said.

She also questioned whether reporters asked Palmer how it was to be a man. Doderer said she did not know what she will do now, or whether she will eventually return to politics.

Illinois House 'infighting' stops ERA approval

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois House Wednesday defeated a resolution to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, setting back efforts by pro-ERA forces to get the amendment added to the U.S. Constitution by the March 1979 deadline.

The resolution fell six short of the 107 votes necessary for passage. The final vote was 101-64.

Illinois is the last major northern industrial state which has not ratified ERA. That has made it a pivotal state for the proposed amendment's chances of ultimate ratification.

Thirty-five states have ratified ERA and three more states are needed to ratify it.

The measure this time received the same 101 "yes" votes in the Illinois House it got last June on a test vote. Lack of support from black Chicago Democrats apparently doomed the resolution.

Sen. Dawn Netch, D-Chicago, one of the leaders of the pro-ERA movement in the Senate, said, "The blacks didn't vote" as expected.

"This is a surprise," she said. "We've got to rethink the whole thing. We certainly expected it to pass."

Rep. Alan Greiman, the chief ERA sponsor, said five black Democrats gave

"suggestions" they would vote for the measure earlier but then did not. He said he thought two other members of the Chicago Democratic organization would have voted for it if the roll call had been closer.

"There are men apparently in this General Assembly that were willing to say the hell with the rights of others because of their petty infighting," Greiman said. "I voted for a lot of rights for a lot of people and I'm really in shock over that."

One black lawmaker who did vote for the measure at the last minute, Rep. Jesse Madison, said afterwards, "If I hadn't given my word, I would have voted against it, too."

In his floor speech, Madison implied that blacks have not been brought into the legislative process and have not been consulted on many issues. "We have been counted on," Madison said, "but not included."

Rep. Ronald Griesheimer argued ERA would accomplish "absolutely nothing" because there already are federal laws which cover discriminatory actions. He said it would attack the family and sexuality in the nation and promote homosexuality and bisexuality.

Rep. Edward Bluthardt said he voted "no" because he was "turned off" by a

women's convention in Houston last year and a convention boycott in Chicago by various groups until Illinois passes the ERA.

The galleries were filled and groups for and against ERA flanked the entrance to the House chamber. Greiman said he received a call from first lady Rosalyn Carter Tuesday night thanking him for his efforts.

The deadline for ratification is March 1979 but efforts are under way in

Congress to extend the deadline seven years.

The measure last passed the Illinois House in 1975 by a vote of 113-62. It has not passed the Illinois Senate since 1972, the first year of voting on the controversial constitutional question.

President Jimmy Carter urged ratification of ERA in a recent speech before the Illinois legislature.

'Can FCC; unshackle airwaves'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Wednesday proposed deregulating the broadcast industry by replacing the Federal Communications Commission, forbidding government control of programming and granting permanent radio and television licenses.

Unshackling communications from "horse and buggy" era regulations, its sponsors said, would provide more competition and better service to the public.

The House communications subcommittee's proposal is a 217-page rewrite of the 1934 Communications Act, the landmark legislation setting up government regulation of the airwaves.

The existing law says broadcasting and other communication services must be conducted in "the public interest, convenience and necessity." The revision, about three years in the making, would drop that language and provide regulation only "to the extent marketplace forces are deficient."

The proposal, sponsored by Reps. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., and Louis Frey, R-Fla., in effect would strip away 44 years of FCC regulations and court decisions tending to give broadcasters and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. monopolies over their parts of the industry.

Briefly

China promises aid to Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua left for Brussels Wednesday night promising that Zaire could count on Peking for support against "Soviet imperialism." Egypt sent heavy artillery and advisers to help Zaire's defense.

Huang said Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko is leading "a just struggle to safeguard national independence against a new aggression being perpetrated by Soviet socialist imperialism."

He declined to say what kind of support he had discussed with Mobutu and other government officials during his four-day visit.

"Despite the brevity of my visit, the talks will contribute to strengthening relations between Zaire and China," he

said, adding the two nations would strengthen existing technical and economic agreements.

Referring to the invasion of Zaire's southern Shaba province by Cuban-trained guerrillas, Huang said: "It is obvious that what happened in Shaba was an important part of Soviet policy in seeking world domination."

The official news agency AZAP said Egypt was sending artillery to back an inter-African peace-keeping force. It added the Egyptian foreign minister will arrive Monday to discuss further aid.

'Sadat warlike'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel said Wednesday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's speech hinting of war if peace talks failed was creating "a warlike atmosphere" but said Tel Aviv is committed to negotiate a peace accord with Egypt.

The reaction came after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told soldiers along the Suez Canal Tuesday that they

might have to go to war unless Prime Minister Menachem Begin changes his stand on the shape of a future peace.

"We express regrets about such statements but the Israeli government is convinced that the peace process must continue," said the high-ranking government source.

"Such expressions create a warlike atmosphere and there is no need for it."

Iran irony

TEHRAN (UPI) — The shah named a spy expert Wednesday to succeed the ousted chief of the dread SAVAK secret police, and told Iranians recent urban violence was the price they had to pay for greater freedom.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi named Gen. Nasser Moghadam, 58, a member of the military counter-intelligence division, to succeed Gen. Nematollah Nassiri, 71, who was dismissed Tuesday as head of the powerful state security and intelligence organization.

Political sources interpreted

Moghadam's appointment as a key phase in the shah's liberalization program, now gaining momentum in the wake of a bold underground opposition movement and urban disturbances.

The shah also met Wednesday with a group of intellectuals he is grooming for a new political movement and told them to prepare for their role as the "thinker's wing" of the Rastakhiz, Iran's single political party.

For the first time the shah noted urban unrest was a reason for his liberalization program.

Ogaden erupts again

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali guerrillas claim to have killed 1,000 Ethiopian soldiers in two days of the heaviest fighting in the disputed Ogaden region of Ethiopia since the withdrawal of regular Somali troops in March.

Radio Mogadishu reported late Tuesday that 500 Ethiopians were killed and 12 tanks were destroyed in one clash at a village nine miles from the Somali-

Ethiopian border.

The reports, quoting the insurgent newspaper *Danab*, said 48 Soviet and Cuban soldiers were also killed in the May 29 battle. The radio said another 250 Ethiopian soldiers were killed the same day at El Kaarey and six armored cars were destroyed by the guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front.

The Somalis reported earlier this week that 250 Ethiopian soldiers were killed in a battle May 30 at the town of Suryasgaaro in the eastern Ogaden. That report said 26 tanks and 27 trucks were destroyed and 40 Soviet and Cuban soldiers were killed in the fighting.

Somali casualties were not reported.

NRA wins another

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, following a heated debate that occasionally broke into shouting matches, voted 314-80 Wednesday to block proposed federal regulations to make it easier to trace firearms sales.

The vote was a major victory for the

National Rifle Association which had mounted a massive nationwide campaign against the regulations.

The regulations "are the first step toward gun control," argued Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, during one of the toughest House debates in months.

But Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., said the proposal would merely computerize and update powers that the Treasury Department now has. They would not require citizens to register firearms, and would merely make it easier to trace guns used in crimes, he said.

"Everyone except the street crime lobby ought to be for it (the regulations)," he said.

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What color are snails?

PARIS (UPI) — France, famed for its gastronomical delights, is preparing to wage war against some of the eating habits of its people. The health ministry is coming out with a card game to help homemakers serve balanced meals. The game will go on sale at all news stands July 1 for \$2. It is composed of 120 cards divided into seven color-coded families of foods: red for meats and other proteins, blue for milk products, light green for raw fruit and vegetables, dark green for cooked fruits and vegetables, yellow for fats, brown for rice and other starches and white for water and bread. The idea is for the players — whose number can range from two to six — to combine the cards of different families to achieve appetizing meals which avoid the excessive absorption of any one type of food or the lack of vitamins or proteins provided by another. According to the health ministry, 35 million people in France are malnourished.

Street Fightin' Man

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, said Wednesday that his followers would resort to violence to keep neo-Nazis from marching in Skokie June 25. "On Sunday, June 25, we will use whatever amount of violence in whatever way is necessary to make sure that (neo-Nazi leader) Frank Collin and his scum are kicked into soap on the streets and picked up in strainers and brought back to Chicago," Kahane said. Kahane, in Chicago on a nationwide tour to speak about the planned neo-Nazi march through the heavily Jewish suburb, said Collin's group would be greeted by violence — not peaceful counter-demonstrations as proposed by Jewish leaders — if the neo-Nazis march through Skokie. "I am not interested in the narrow, parochial feelings of Jewish leaders who have learned nothing from Auschwitz," he said. "This issue has nothing to do with the Jews of Skokie. That which happened in Germany will not happen again."

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— State Sen. Minnette Doderer

James Farmer counters Stokely's nasty jibe

By TERRY IRWIN
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Black Americans must form alliances and coalitions with other minority and women's groups to call attention to issues and influence political policy-making, civil rights leader James Farmer said Tuesday.

Farmer, a non-violent civil rights leader during the 1950s and 1960s and a founder of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), spoke at the UP's 10th Annual Institute for Afro-American Culture. He said blacks in America, once seen as long-suffering victims of racial oppression, now are viewed as the "victimizers" in areas of social change. The issues have become more complex, he noted, blurring the solutions, and he urged that blacks begin to organize and plan. "We can now realize the limitations of the victories which we won," he said. "Those were the simple days."

Farmer, whose life was threatened by Ku Klux Klan members because of his civil rights activities, once had to be smuggled out of Louisiana in the back of a hearse to escape a lynch mob. He talked of the beginnings of non-violent social protest in the 1940s when CORE grew out of a group of pacifists opposed to World War II and a group of democratic socialists who were "thrashing about," seeking a peaceful alternative to violence in social conflict situations.

"We sat down with a group of similarly minded young people, white and black, most of them educated at the University of Chicago as undergraduate or as graduate students, and pondered how we could adapt the technique of non-violent direct action, including civil disobedience, to the struggle against discrimination of equal rights in this country. Out of those discussions grew CORE, the first Congress of Racial Equality in the city of Chicago," he said.

Farmer who now serves as executive director of the Coalition of American Public Employees, said that at each convention of "this fledgling organization we debated whether to 'invade the South.'" "Now, our decision at that time was that to have done so would have been suicide not only for us, but for what was most important, we felt it would have been suicide to the blacks that lived there in the South long after we'd gone back up North and they would have been massacred."

"I have no way of knowing whether our judgement was correct then or not."

The group, he said, protested by sitting in restaurants, standing in cafeteria lines and theater lines, wading in public swimming pools "with some instances of violence but in most cases just sitting there or standing there."

Farmer stressed that there was a lack of publicity for their efforts. There was no television and "radio ignored us because we were considered a handful of

kooks. If we were lucky there would be a small paragraph on the back page of the *Chicago Tribune* or some similar paper in another city, saying that yesterday at five o'clock a half dozen nuts and crackpots and crazies sat in a restaurant until they were thrown out or jailed, which ever came first."

Until later, when the movement gained more momentum with the efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King whose "spirited rhetoric gave it wings," non-violent protest was unknown, he said.

"I recall talking to people, blacks and whites about non-violence," Farmer said. "They'd say 'What are you, some kind of a nut or something? You mean if someone hits you you're not going to hit back?' And they would turn on their heels and walk away."

However, Farmer said, some civil rights leaders such as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown were later to advocate more violent measures because

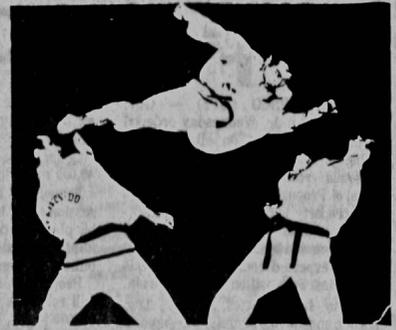
their "heads were broken so many times it was more than the flesh could take."

In 1961 CORE's "Freedom Riders," blacks and whites traveled together on buses throughout the South, testing segregation practices in interstate transportation. Farmer said he knew that if they rode throughout the South, blacks in front, whites in back, the public would have to take notice. "What we hoped to do was create a crisis situation so the federal government would be compelled to act," he said.

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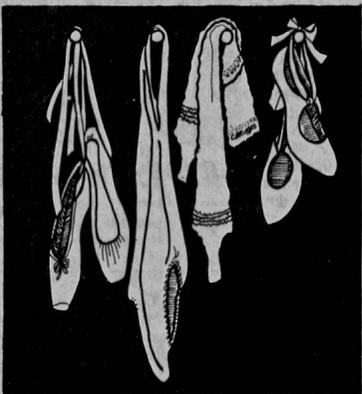
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entire state's, for the most part. Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett said 8,967 voters cast ballots, more than have been cast in any off-year election primary in county history.

"Johnson County has a fairly representative population: a combination of rural, city, university and non-university people. The (primary) results are not atypical from the rest of the state," Slockett said.

In one of the major statewide Democratic races, U.S. Sen. Dick Clark received 80 per cent of the state total and 85 per cent of the Johnson County ballots, breezing past opponent Gerald Baker and Robert Nereim.

In the Democratic race for governor, House Majority Leader Jerry Fitzgerald outpolled Tom Whitney 55 per cent to 36 per cent across the state and 59 per cent to 36 per cent in Johnson County.

The only instance in which Johnson County voter sentiment differed from statewide preferences was in the Democratic lieutenant governor's race. In Johnson County, Minnette Doderer, Iowa City overwheeler, William Palmer, 68 per cent to 32 per cent, while Iowa vote gave Palmer a 2.8 per cent edge, good enough to defeat Doderer by 2,829 votes.

On the Republican side, conservative Roger Jeppsen received 57 per cent of the statewide vote and 54 per cent of the county total in an ending Maurice Van Nostrand and J. Bertrache in the race for the U.S. Senate nomination.

In the GOP gubernatorial contest between Gov. Roy Ray and political newcomer Donovan Nelson, Ray cleaned up both around the state (87 per cent) and in the county (93 per cent).

Terry Branstad received nod of both state and county Republican voters for lieutenant governor's post voters across the state favored Willard Hansen over Br Oakley for second place in three-way race, while county voters chose Oakley over Hansen.

One of the closest races in primary came in Democratic battle for secretary of State, where Walter Gri edged Neal Hines by fewer than

Conservative seen in p

By United Press International

Conservatives scored head in this week's elections, passing Proposition 13 calling for radical property tax cuts in California, defeating liberal Republican Sen. Clifford O in New Jersey and nominating



County vote large, representative

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3,000 votes. The race split Johnson County voters in half, also, as Griffin topped Hines by only 32 votes.

While workers in the county auditor's office were rechecking their figures on Wednesday, they came across several errors in vote totals, although none changed the outcomes.

On Tuesday night, it was announced that Pat Gilroy had received the Democratic nomination in the 74th House District by more than 1,100 votes over Don Schleisman, her nearest competitor. But after a double check on Wednesday, Gilroy's vote total was reduced from 1,914 to 1,303, and Schleisman's was changed from 806 to 759. John Reichardt's total of 439 was unchanged.

The recomputations also uncovered errors in the vote totals for Art Small and William Hargrave in the 37th Senate District race. Small's total was increased from 2,396 to 2,468, and Hargrave's was upped from 1,948 to 2,063.

Slockett said the errors stemmed either from erroneous reports over the telephone from precinct workers or a mistake in adding the figures.

In the only contested race among Johnson County Republicans, Victor Woolums narrowly defeated professional clown Bob Baker, 817-649, for the right to oppose Small in November.

In other local races, Jean Lloyd-Jones easily outdistanced Jim Bosveld, 1,084 to 340, in the race for the 73rd House District seat, and incumbent Jack Dooley defeated Thomas McDonald, 3,927 to 2,079, in the county attorney contest.

Harold Donnelly and Dennis Langenberg won the Democratic nominations for the two four-year Board of Supervisors seats with 3,498 and 2,277 votes, respectively; Janet Shipton was nominated for the two-year seat with 2,075 votes. Donnelly and Langenberg outdistanced L.P. Foster (1,676), Betty Ockenfels (1,167) and John Teufel (708), while Shipton prevailed over Joseph Hurt (1,328), James Brotherton (900), Michael Kattchee (735) and Glenn Johnson (509).

Although voter turnout across the state was lighter than expected, the strong showing by Johnson County voters surprised local political observers who were expecting a thin turnout. In the county, the race that stirred the most interest among Democratic voters was the race for lieutenant governor between Doderer and Palmer: 5,885 ballots were cast. The county GOP voters concentrated on the governor's race, as 2,283 Republicans voted in that race, compared with 1,466 in the Woolums-Baker contest.

Johnson County Democratic Chairman Dave Loney, who had predicted before the election that the voter turnout would be light, said Wednesday that poor who turnouts at early sessions to meet the candidates had convinced him there would be a low Democratic turnout. He had indicated that candidates failed to generate interest in their

campaigns. But he said the candidates had apparently been doing a "very thorough" organizational job "without a lot of fanfare." He estimated that Tuesday's Democratic voter totals may have been as high as 6,000.

Loney expressed some surprise that Doderer lost to Palmer.

"I had thought that Doderer had a very comfortable lead in that race," he said. "But you were getting feedback that she was losing points in the last 10 days."

"Unfortunately," he said, "the campaign tends to focus on the last 10 days," and trends in that period are often magnified in the election.

Loney said the Democratic Party would miss the presence of Doderer and Hargrave on the ticket. He also commented on one Republican race — the battle in which Woolums beat Baker.

Baker's campaign — including juggling and admissions of former heroin addiction and past "cohabitation," and an advertisement featuring a picture of Baker rollerskating in the

nude amounted to "political suicide," Loney said.

He said the close race severely damaged Woolums' credibility.

"When somebody attempts to give you the nomination, and the voters won't let you have it, it makes it hard for you to mount any challenge, particularly to a popular legislator like Small," Loney said.

Republican County Chairman Roger Hughes offered an explanation for Baker's popularity: Republicans were confused on how many persons were running for the office.

Baker only won in precincts where his name was listed above Woolums', making Woolums' name the only choice

listed below the other-uncontested candidates. In these cases, Hughes suggested, Republican voters may not have realized they had two choices.

"I think people thought there was only one candidate for state Senate," Hughes said. "It points out, however, that Victor Woolums is not well known, that he has a name-identification problem."

He said Woolums will have to confront Small on the issues in order to gain "name-identification" before November.

Hughes estimated that the Republican primary turnout was between 2,400 and 2,500 voters.

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entire state's, for the most part. Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett said 8,960 voters cast ballots, more than have been cast in any off-year election primary in county history.

"Johnson County has a fairly representative population: a combination of rural, city, university and non-university people. The (primary) results are not atypical from the rest of the state," Slockett said.

In one of the major statewide Democratic races, U.S. Sen. Dick Clark received 80 per cent of the state total and 85 per cent of the Johnson County ballots in breezing past opponents Gerald Baker and Robert Nereim.

In the Democratic race for governor, House Majority Leader Jerry Fitzgerald outpolled Tom Whitney 55 per cent to 36 per cent across the state and 59 per cent to 36 per cent in Johnson County.

The only instance in which Johnson County voter sentiment differed from statewide preferences was in the Democratic lieutenant governor's race. In Johnson County, Minnette Doderer of Iowa City overwhelmed William Palmer, 68 per cent to 32 per cent, while Iowa voters gave Palmer a 2.8 per cent edge, good enough to defeat Doderer by 2,829 votes.

On the Republican side, conservative Roger Jepsen received 57 per cent of the statewide vote and 54 per cent of the county total in up ending Maurice Van Nostrand and Joe Bertroche in the race for the U.S. Senate nomination.

In the GOP gubernatorial contest between Gov. Robert Ray and political newcomer Donovan Nelson, Ray cleaned up both around the state (87 per cent) and in the county (93 per cent).

Terry Branstad received the nod of both state and county Republican voters for the lieutenant governor's post; voters across the state favored Willard Hansen over Brice Oakley for second place in the three-way race, while county voters chose Oakley over Hansen.

One of the closest races in the primary came in the Democratic battle for secretary of State, where Walter Griffin edged Neal Hines by fewer than

Conservative trend seen in primaries

By United Press International

Conservatives scored heavily in this week's elections, passing Proposition 13 calling for a radical property tax cut in California, defeating liberal Republican Sen. Clifford Case in New Jersey and nominating a

senate candidate in Iowa.

The only major setback conservatives suffered Tuesday was in the Republican governor's race in California where Attorney General Evell Younger beat Ed Davis, the law and order retired police chief of Los Angeles.

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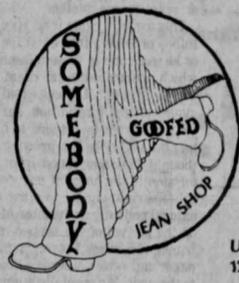
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Zbigniew Brzezinski is certainly tough; he talks tough, he writes tough, he acts tough.

During a recent visit to the People's Republic of China, Brzezinski went out of his way to provoke the Soviets.

But look at it from the Soviet point of view: Here was the American President's National Security Advisor, who is fast becoming a latter-day Kissinger.

We can now bid detente a wistful goodbye. To be sure, the SALT talks are still going on, accompanied by brave little speeches from American negotiators.

That may be true. But Zbiggy, because of his cute little recitation in Peking as well as other comments clearly designed to provoke anger in the Kremlin, could kill any treaty coming out of SALT.

Brzezinski is justified in being concerned over Soviet intentions. The Russian military build-up in Eastern

Europe, while not necessarily presaging an invasion of Western Europe, nonetheless shows that the Russians are fully able to carry off such an invasion if they feel it is in their immediate interest.

But how can Brzezinski hold to the notion that the Russians can be dissuaded from their current course by the puerile tactics he is now indulging in?

Peace should be Brzezinski's cardinal concern. His job is to give advice on how the nation can be made most secure, and there are few states of being so secure as peace.

By his conduct, Brzezinski has reduced himself to being little more than a pest. And Chairman Mao, as quoted by Z.B. himself, had sound advice on what to do with them.

MICHAEL HUMES Editorial Page Editor

Nothing so paradoxical as a hospital

The summons to the hospital is acted on in a way different from any other drama in our lives.

A whole genre of legends have grown out of these eleventh hour flights. The literature contains the soldier story, the millionaire story, the rare vaccine in the snowstorm story, the

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killer risking capture story, the finally forgiving husband-wife-father-son-brother-sister-mom and dad stories. The terrible journeys. The thrills of victory, the agony of defeat.

But be sure that each segment ends just as the hero bursts into the sickroom. Have the camera truck back as he stammers those first words of love. Do not expect a realistic script-writer to pursue the renunciation.

Now we find our roles tossed into the air. The sick person does not want to dwell on our experience, yet we must share his. We await definition at her or his whim.

Enter the cynic. The hospital is her or his private Garden of Eden. She or he need only stroll down a single corridor of one major hospital and she or he has gathered a whole volume of testimony to the failure of humankind to aid and comfort her or his fellow human.

Yet laid behind them, as on a sacrificial altar, are the wasted remains of the ancient patriarch, bristling with tubes and wires from arms, nose, and penis.

Revolting taxes

In California, where they say the future happens first, voters have overwhelmingly endorsed a constitutional amendment that will slice property taxes 60 per cent and reduce state revenues by \$7 billion.

Historically, Americans have evidenced seemingly contradictory attitudes about land and property, ranging from Jefferson's hypocritical fear of landed gentry to the acquisitive excesses of the Oklahoma land rush.

people don't. No corporate fraud or welfare scandal is more infuriating than taxpayers' subsidy of a bloated government that provides meager services in return.

Government, of course, is supposed to be responsive to the people, but the people seem no feel that is longer true. Citizens have come to regard their government as an adversary whose interests oppose their own.

Californians benefiting directly by approval of Proposition 13 have obvious reason to rejoice, but so do the rest of us. The approval is proof that Americans are angry at fiscal phlebotomy imposed by an inept government.

DON NICHOLS Editorial Staff Writer

Cloned veggies

Not satisfied with merely improving on nature through the refinement of agricultural techniques, those lads with the test tubes and slide rules are trying to beat nature again by moving the cultivation of lettuce indoors.

A short item in the local press told of experiments to cultivate lettuce on conveyor belts. The basic idea is that the lettuce would be moved slowly from a light to a dark chamber on the belt.

These potential vegetable factories raise some interesting questions, to wit: Will the scientists try to simulate the seasons by lengthening and decreasing the periods of pv?

they developed a chemical culture deemed more suitable for the growth of commercially ideal veggies? Will the lettuce boycott tactic become moot?

Unfortunately, the report was a mere three paragraphs long, and thus the information was quite limited. None of the aforementioned questions were even raised, much less answered in the report.

It is somewhat disheartening, though, to learn that despite the fact that everyday we become more aware of the fact that the chemical additives in our food and our farming are killing us off.

DAVE ALBERT Staff Writer

Behavior mod hits the working class

Behavior modification is getting a tryout on corporate employees. The term behavior modification is usually associated with Harvard rat psychologist B.F. Skinner who teaches, if he'll forgive a little oversimplification, that just as you can make rodents perform in certain ways by rewarding and punishing them, you can

terribly Big Brother-like, if it really works and if the corporations playing around with it stick to using it. Neither is likely.

As corporate behavior modification is described, the employees whose behavior is to be modified are brought together for a friendly, management-sponsored bull session. Let down your hair, boys and girls; tell the boss exactly what you think about the job.

At these sessions everybody is supposed to arrive at new and higher work goals. Either more production or higher quality or both. Then, it's let's go team and rack 'em up.

Thus the emphasis is on rewards, the easiest of which is telling the worker she or she did a good job. Supervisors in the more civilized places can be trained to say please and thank you to their subordinates.

little to often, said wage serf may get the idea she or he is more valuable and should get compensated with something more tangible than kudos.

An executive at Addressograph-Multigraph explains that his company's behavior modification program seeks to provide clerks, typists and other white-collar menials with a sense of belonging.

They also respond by working harder and better, but it doesn't last. When what was once special devolves into routine, high performance levels slough off and things return to a flawed normal.

Some companies do their rewarding with money. Under what is often referred to as the Scanlon Plan, committees of workers and supervisors meet to set higher goals.

The chances are that behavior modification will work no better than a hundred other schemes executives have tried out in the past.

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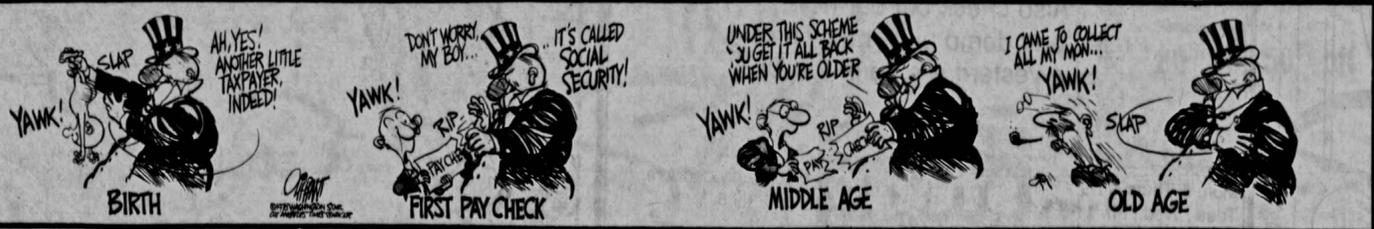
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work your will on human beings in similar fashion.

According to Business Week magazine, Skinnerian ideas are being tried out with happy results at such places as AT&T, Warner-Lambert and B.F. Goodrich.

This is all bad news for eccentrics, independent thinkers, civil libertarians and those who rightly fear the junction of unaccountable corporate power with technological know-how.

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House

by GINNY VIAL Staff Writer

Oh, not another cute '70s story with scrambled eggs and a precocious filmmaker seem to find a magic formula for marketable "funny love stories" — preferably all three. M the protagonist over 30 single (recently widowed divorced is even better) you've got it: An Unmarried Woman, The Goodbye Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Cinderella Liberty.

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'House Calls' is low-grade comedy

By GINNY VIAL
Staff Writer

Oh, not another cute '70s love story with scrambled eggs, giggling and a precocious kid. Filmmakers seem to have found the magic formula for a marketable "funny love story." It includes a, b or c of the above — preferably all three. Make the protagonist over 30 and single (recently widowed or divorced is even better), and you've got it: *An Unmarried Woman*, *The Goodbye Girl*, *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, *Cinderella Liberty*. . . *House Calls* is worse than any of these — they at least had some redeeming qualities. Even its big-name stars (Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art

Carney) fail to save *House Calls*, which relies on stock jokes and clichés for most of its laughs.

Matthau plays Dr. Charley Nichols, a surgeon who has just

meet when he rescues her from Willoughby's outdated treatment and performs surgery.

Guess what? Charley — who's slowly growing tired of his younger girlfriends' waterbeds, vans and granola (remember, Ann makes eggs) — gets interested in Ann. It's comforting, he tells her, having a relationship "with an old broad like you." Ann's interested, too, but only if Charley agrees to a pact of fidelity. That's a pretty big request for Casanova Charley, but he nobly consents to give it a try. The standard falling-in-love scenes follow: browsing through antique shops, dining at an elegant French restaurant, walking along the beach, all to the accompaniment of — what else? — a Beatles tune. It is all remarkably reminiscent of a soft-drink commercial.

House Calls is predictable fare for Matthau, who is excellent as the handsome, widowed, much-sought-after doctor. The chauvinism that penetrates the film, however, may be too much for some viewers; it is difficult to accept a film in which every woman but one is portrayed as a brainless beauty.

The effort to depict Ann Atkinson as a liberated female fails, largely because there are so many little things that are inconsistent with the image. She refuses to take alimony, for example, and she earns her own living, but does so baking cheesecakes and doing clerical work at the hospital. She's outspoken in her criticism of the medical profession and convinces a woman not to have her son's tonsils removed, but her facts about unnecessary operations came from *Reader's Digest*.

Despite fine performances by nearly all the actors and actresses, inadequate direction by Howard Zieff and a poor screenplay by Shulman et. al make *House Calls* a third-rate comedy instead of the heartwarming "funny love story" it professes to be.

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returned from a three-month vacation in Hawaii following the death of his wife. Jackson plays a patient, Ann Atkinson (divorced), who is being treated for a hairline fracture. Her doctor is the very inept chief of staff, known alternately as "the old fart" or Amos Willoughby (Carney). Ann and Charley

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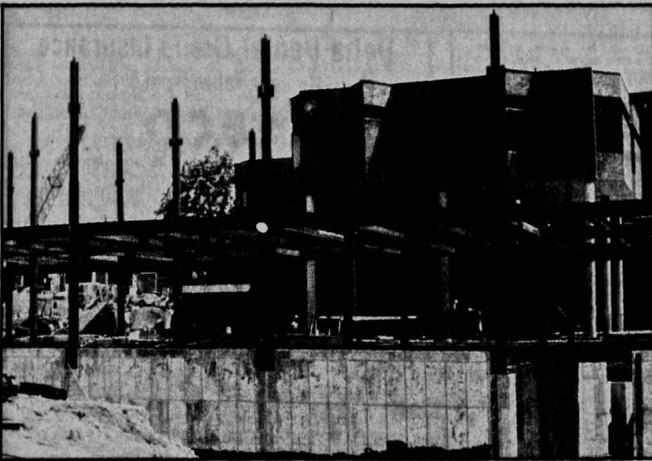
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Construction of Lindquist II is finally back on schedule

By SUE DAVIS
Staff Writer

Construction of Lindquist Center Phase II is once again on schedule, according to Edward Jennings, UI vice president for Finance.

Completion of the Lindquist Center, which will house the College of Education, is set tentatively for June-July 1979, Jennings said Tuesday. "Every day the schedule changes," Jennings said, adding that it was the cold winter, not the spring rains, that set construction back.

The College of Education, currently headquartered in East Hall, will be moved to

Lindquist in July and August of 1979. Assistant Dean Alan Henkin said classes and research will begin by the 1979 winter semester.

Upon completion of Lindquist the College of Education will be brought together, Henkin said. The college is currently spread over the campus. Lindquist will house all the departments, he said, but the music and art schools will stay where they are, "because they need those facilities."

Lindquist will offer improved learning resource units, provide clinical facilities for special

education and enhanced media capabilities, Henkin said. With better studio facilities, students will be able to produce instructional materials for use in public schools and agencies served by the UI.

Henkin said the college will also produce instructional materials for special populations, such as children who do not speak English, after the new building is completed. "We can do this now but the quality of the materials is not as good," Henkin said.

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The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing today through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

Another Man, Another Chance — Another romance directed by Claude Lelouch (A Man and a Woman). James Caan and Genevieve Bujold make whoopee in the Old West. The Iowa.

House Calls — Walter Matthau shuffles through this with his usual amiability, and Glenda Jackson can do no wrong, but the film is a chain of familiar gags linked by a predictable plot about a surgeon who realizes he is better off with a mate than with a bevy of bubble-headed beauties. Is he really better off? The Astro.

Pretty Baby — Pretty boring. Louis Malle's *Lucien* was rich with texture and development of characters, but this one almost stands still. It does stand still with the last freeze frame, which is an appropriate way to end a cliché-ridden movie. The Englert.

American Graffiti — The movie that launched a thousand ripoffs, including "Happy Days" and its sister in silliness, "Laverne and Shirley." George (Star Wars) Lucas directed. The cast is filled with faces that are much more familiar now than when the film was first released in 1973. Cinema II.

Baker's Hawk — Outdoor adventure. Cinema I.

Meanwhile, out at the Coralville Drive-In.

Great Smokey Roadblock — Your guess is as good as ours.

Dixie Dynamite — Cockfighting in the South, with Warren Oates, who is always worth the price of admission. These two play through Tuesday. The late show Friday and Saturday is *Daredevil*.

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

North by Northwest (1959) — High camp comic thriller directed by Alfred Hitchcock. One of his best, and Cary Grant's best role ever. James Mason is a charming villain, and Ernest Lehman's script hits just the right note. *Silver Streak* borrowed whole chunks of this movie. Tonight.

Street of Shame (1956) — Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi. We have not seen it. Tonight.

Lovers and Other Strangers (1970) — Comedy about a couple, with Diane Keaton in a small role. Tonight.

Breathless (1959) — More than any other, this Jean-Luc Godard film inspired the new attitude that arose in films in the '60s. Jean-Paul Belmondo became a cult figure after his Bogey-style performance of a small-time hood on the run, and Jean Seberg revived her career with her role as the capricious American who betrays him. Unfortunately, Godard never hit his peak again. Friday and Saturday.

Little Big Man (1971) — Nowhere near as good as Thomas Berger's wonderful novel, but then, how could it have been? Dustin Hoffman is the peripatetic Jack Crabb in an epic spoof of American legends of the West. Friday and Saturday.

Heart of Glass (1976) — Directed by Werner Herzog. Sunday.

Clubs

The Sanctuary — Chicago's Cindy Mangsen graces the stage Friday and Saturday, singing traditional folk songs and newer stuff, too. Sunday brings the legendary Robert "One-Man" Johnson.

The Mill is the first stop on Cindy Mangsen's Iowa City tour, tonight. She will be followed Friday and Saturday by Chris Frank, who has a new guitar, we hear.

Gabe 'N' Walkers — The New Watermelon Rhythm Band. Country rock from out Peoria way. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's — a rock 'n' roll band tagged Bell Jar. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Diamond Mill's — Springfield Country holds forth Friday and Saturday.

Red Station Inn — Beats Walkin' plays first-rate country rock. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

By BILL CONROY and JAY WALLIASPER

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Graduation

Students who wish to be considered for the 1978 July graduation must file an Application for Degree with the registrar's office in Jessup Hall by today. Every student who plans to graduate must file an application.

Delavan discussion

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will sponsor a discussion session with several of the strikers from the Delavan plant in West Des Moines at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Some of the strikers will also be present from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Landmark Lobby to discuss the strike.

Museum

Beginning June 15, the Museum of Art will be open on Thursdays from 2-9 p.m. On other weekdays and Saturdays the museum will continue to be open at its regular hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

Art festival

The Grant Wood Art Festival will be held Friday and Saturday in Stone City, Iowa. There will be a juried art exhibit, professional art demonstrations, a children's art "happening" and blue grass and country music. There will be no admission charge.

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FDA agrees to guarantee quality of generic drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday signed a landmark agreement with New York state to guarantee the quality of the cheaper, common-name drugs it will buy for its health programs in place of more expensive brand names.

The agreement, first of its kind between the federal government and any state, will allow New York to ask for FDA assurance that the lowest bidder offering to supply it generic drugs meets all the

FDA standards for quality. New York buys \$18 million worth of drugs each year for its hospitals and other uses.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who has been pushing for generic drugs for years, said the agreement would set a pattern for the other 49 states.

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By HOWIE BEAR... Assoc. Sports Editor

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But thanks to Lions, McLaughlin a member of a chosen known as NFL football.

"It's a great feeling be able to be given the show what I McLaughlin said, 'only gave me a on'

Soccer Austria
BUENOS AIRES The underdogs turned upside down Wednesday of World Soccer nations when only were scored and only — Austria — qualified final round.

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Opportunity knocks for McLaughlin

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

The job market seemed to be going from bad to worse for Tom McLaughlin, last season's No. 1 signal-caller on the Iowa football squad. His job hunt began with this year's National Football League draft, where he was denied the chance of becoming a member of the minority of college players selected. He journeyed to Seattle, where he was part of the majority turned down following a free agent tryout camp.

But thanks to the Detroit Lions, McLaughlin may become a member of a chosen minority known as NFL football players.

"It's a great feeling to finally be able to feel the chance to show what I can do," McLaughlin said. "The Lions only gave me a one-year con-

tract, the basic NFL contract with no special clauses or benefits, but at least it's an opportunity."

Following the Seattle tryout camp, the "opportunity" began to seem much more distant for McLaughlin.

The 6 foot, 198 pounder from Dubuque had passed up a tryout in Canada in order to go to Seattle, a team which seemed to offer a greater opportunity in McLaughlin's opinion.

"They (Seattle) had 200 free agents at their camp and only kept one, some guy from out West who played as a linebacker," McLaughlin said. "I couldn't believe it. After spending around \$500 on my plane flights and motels, I was really disappointed."

After his ordeal with the Seahawks, McLaughlin was informed by a friend about an invitation-only camp being held

by Detroit.

"I called Dick Evans (the Lions' director of player personnel and a member of the 1939 Iowa Ironmen team) and had my name added to the list," McLaughlin said. "He told me that they weren't looking for quarterbacks and not to waste my time by coming to the camp."

But a little coaching from family members made McLaughlin decide to attend the tryout, hoping to impress enough people to be given a chance elsewhere in the NFL.

Instead, McLaughlin impressed the Lions' coaching staff with an arm that compiled 1081 yards on 78 completions during his senior year with the Hawkeyes. The opportunity he had been waiting for almost vanished on the first day of tryouts as he suffered a pulled hamstring.

"We had to run the 40 yard dash on the first day and I pulled my hamstring," McLaughlin said. "I hurt it up in Seattle and it kept hurting me and hurting me."

"I continued to run (at the Detroit camp) after pulling it. And it really surprised me that they still kept me," McLaughlin added.

McLaughlin will report to the Lions' training camp on June 29, at which time he will begin preparing himself for the chance to become a pro quarterback or a kicker, a duty he assumed in high school and as a freshman at Iowa, and also in this year's Olympia Challenge Bowl, which featured Big Ten

then one for themselves and held out for a crucial point.

Scotland never got it together against a team that would have trouble beating an average European first division side. Archie Gemmill ran a lot but to little purpose and a measure of Coach Ally MacLeod's desperation was his substitution of striker Kenny Dalglish, in his day the best man in the team, with the ponderous Joe Harper.

Scotland went ahead, luckily in the 43rd minute when Andanark Eskandarian collided with his goalkeeper and then hooked the ball into his own net.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Iraj Danalifar hustled the ball from a Scots' defender and angled it past Alan Rough with a left-foot shot.

Whether or not Scotland was suffering psychological after-effects from Willie Johnston's banishment for drug-taking, this game did nothing to refurbish its tarnished reputation.

With two games to play in Group 4, Holland and Peru are also notable for the first own goal of the tournament.

Biggest upset came at Cordoba, where the doofy Iranians took off the uninspired Scots, scored a goal for them,

Soccer powers upset; Austria reaches finals

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The underdogs turned the form upside down Wednesday in a day of World Soccer Cup sensations when only three goals were scored and only one team — Austria — qualified for the final round.

Defying all the odds, Spain held Brazil to a 0-0 tie in Group 3, ensuring a cliff-hanging climax to the battle for the second qualifying spot.

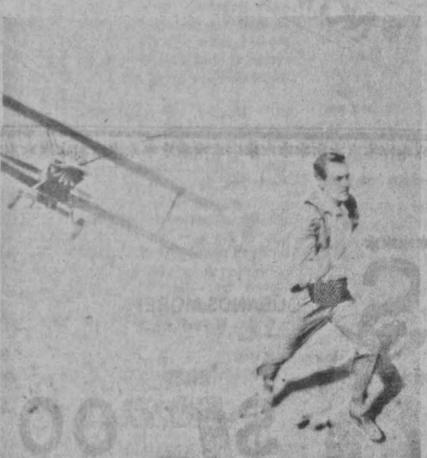
In Group 4, the 5,000-1 outsider Iran forced a 1-1 tie with demoralized Scotland, and mighty Holland was held 0-0 by Peru. The results left the group wide open with any of the four teams liable to qualify and Peru best placed to do so.

The one clear-cut victory of the day's four games was Austria's convincing 1-0 defeat of Sweden, which meant it graduated from Group 3 and joined Argentina and Italy in the final eight.

Of the 16 finalists, Mexico, Hungary and France are out. The day did not produce the feast of goals expected — 3 against Tuesday's 14 — and was also notable for the first own goal of the tournament.

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"Coach (Monte) Clark asked me if I could kick before he sent me to Dick Evans to sign my contract," McLaughlin said. "So they may look at me as a punter."

Whatever the position, McLaughlin is confident he'll be ready to go come the 29th. The hamstring is still sore, but according to McLaughlin, "It's the chance I've been waiting for, and I'll give it my best shot."

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Bullets take NBA crown

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Washington Bullets, behind Charles Johnson and Mitch Kupchak's strong effort off the bench, ended years of frustration and erased a reputation as the National Basketball Association's choke artists when they defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 105-99 Wednesday night to win the NBA title.

Twice before the Bullets had gone to the NBA finals, in 1971 and 1975, and been blown out each time, 4-0. Kupchak and Johnson were not on those

teams, and neither was Coach Dick Motta. This time, thanks to Kupchak and Johnson's efforts and two crucial free throws by Wes Unseld with 12 seconds remaining, the "Fat Lady" finally sang for Motta and his crew.

The loss ended what many thought was an impossible dream for Seattle, which early in the season was floundering with a 5-17 record before Lenny Wilkens took over as coach and turned the club into a contender. The victory, which came in

seven games, was especially gratifying for Washington because the final triumph came in the Seattle Coliseum, where the Sonics had not lost in 22 games, including 10 in the playoffs.

Unseld, a veteran of the Bullets' two previous appearances in the finals, captured the most valuable player award for this series. Despite being criticized by Elvin Hayes and Bob Dandridge after the Bullets lost in the first game of the finals, Unseld was impressive with his steady play at center, strong rebounding and calm leadership.

Johnson and Dandridge led the Bullets' scoring with 19 points each. Unseld and Paul Henderson had 15 each, Kupchak 13 and Hayes 12. Marvin Webster, playing his finest game against Washington, led Seattle with 27 points and 19 rebounds.

Fred Brown and Jack Sikma each scored 21 points. Dennis Johnson, the second-year Sonic guard who appeared as the favorite to win the series' most valuable player award when Seattle took a 3-2 advantage in games, scored just four points and missed all 14 of his field goal attempts.

Kupchak's and Johnson's contributions began in the third period at the 5:53 mark when the Bullets' leading scorer, Hayes, went to the bench with his fifth foul. Kupchak replaced Hayes and then teamed with Johnson to score 12 of Washington's final 17 points of the period, as the Bullets stretched a nine-point lead to 13. They took control of the game 79-66, entering the final period. That margin held up despite a furious fourth-quarter charge

by the Sonics, who closed to within 101-99, with 18 seconds to play when Paul Silas dropped in an offensive rebound. The Sonics were unable to score the rest of the way, and Unseld hit his two free throws and then snaggd an offensive rebound and fed Dandridge for a fast-break stuff to close out the scoring.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR STATE PROGRAM APPROVAL FOR CONTROL OF DISCHARGES TO NAVIGABLE WATERS

The State of Iowa has submitted a request for approval of its State program for control of discharges of pollutants to navigable waters under Section 402 of the Clean Water Act as amended, 33 U.S.C. 1251 et seq.

A public hearing to consider this request will be held on June 28, 1978, in the auditorium of the Henry A. Wallace Building, 900 East Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, starting at 1:00 pm. The hearing panel will consist of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator or his representative, who will serve as the presiding officer; the Executive Director of the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality or his representative; and the EPA Regional Administrator, Region VII or her representative.

Section 406 of the Clean Water Act provides that the State's program submission should show that the State's program has adequate authority under its laws to issue permits for discharge of pollutants under conditions which comply with all permit requirements of the Act, to abate violations of the permits (including civil and criminal penalties), to insure that the Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the public, any other affected State, and other affected agencies are given notice of each permit application and are given the opportunity for a public hearing before the permit is issued. The complete description of the State program elements necessary for State participation in this program, designated "National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System", was published in Volume 37 of the Federal Register, December 22, 1972 (40 CFR 124), beginning at page 28390 and was amended at 38 FR 18002 on July 5, 1973; 38 FR 19895 on July 24, 1973; 41 FR 1468 on March 18, 1976; 41 FR 24711 on June 18, 1976; and 41 FR 28496 on July 12, 1976.

The State of Iowa proposes that the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, Henry A. Wallace Building, 900 East Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, are to operate this program for control of the discharges into navigable waters of the State in compliance with the Clean Water Act. Chief officials are Larry Crane, Executive Director, Iowa Department of Environmental Quality; and Robert R. Buckmaster, Chairman, Iowa Water Quality Commission.

The request and program description may be inspected by the public by contacting Ms. Gail Heyn, at the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, or at the Regional Library, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region VII, 1725 Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri 64108 (816-374-5828).

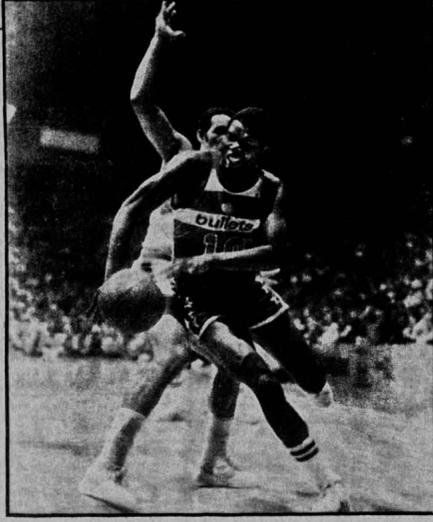
All interested persons wishing to comment upon the State's request or its program submission are invited to appear at the public hearing to present their views. Written comments may be presented at the hearing or submitted by mail, to Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency, Region VII, at the above address.

Oral statements will be received and considered, but for accuracy of the record, all comments are encouraged to submit testimony in writing. Statements should summarize extensive written material so there will be time for all interested persons to be heard. Persons submitting written statements are encouraged to furnish additional copies for the use of the hearing panel and other interested persons.

All comments received by July 5, 1978, or presented at the public hearing will be considered by the EPA Regional Administrator in making her recommendations to the Administrator regarding Iowa's request for state program approval.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons you know who would be interested in this matter.

Kathleen Q. Camin, Ph.D.
Regional Administrator, Region VII
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency



Bob Dandridge of the Washington Bullets darts past the defense of Seattle Super Sonic forward John Johnson in the final game of the NBA championship series. Dandridge scored 19 points to pace Washington's 105-99 victory.

Boddicker, Carlucci drafted

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa baseball players Mike Boddicker and Rich Carlucci, the strength of the Hawkeyes' pitching rotation, were selected by American League clubs on the second day of the Major League Baseball draft.

Boddicker was picked in the sixth round by the Baltimore Orioles while Carlucci went to the New York Yankees in the 18th round.

The duo combined to give the Hawks 14 of their 28 victories during the 1978 season with Carlucci, a senior from Audubon, N.J., accounting for eight of those wins against two defeats. The All-Big Ten second team selection ended the year with a 2.98 earned run average and 47 strikeouts (4-1 and 2.08

against Big Ten teams). Boddicker, a member of the All-Big Ten third team, recorded a 6-4 record, including a 3.11 ERA and 68 strikeouts. In conference action, the senior from Norway, Ia., was 3-2 with a 2.60 ERA.

Boddicker also made his presence known at the plate, leading the squad with a .350 batting average, .207 in conference play.

"It's a great thing to happen," Carlucci said. "I was kind of surprised and I wasn't home when the Yankees called. But when I saw dad, I knew I was drafted and all I wanted to know was who and in what round."

Being picked by the Yankees was a dream come true for Carlucci, who played an All-Star game in Yankee Stadium

after his senior year in high school.

"The Yankees were the team I've always wanted to play for," Carlucci said. "After playing in that All-Star game, I told myself that I wanted to come back and play here again."

Carlucci is uncertain whether he will return to Iowa for his senior year. "But I want to get my degree," he said. "So I'll just have to find out what they have to say (in today's meeting with Yankee officials) and we'll see what happens."

Although Boddicker was unavailable for comment, Coach Duane Banks said he knew his pitcher would be drafted.

"I knew he was going to be drafted. He's a winner at whatever level he plays," Banks said.

Boddicker will also hold a meeting today with Oriole officials to decide whether or not to return for his senior year.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				American League Standings			
By United Press International (Night games not included)				By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				East			
Chicago	29	21	580	Boston	36	19	655
Philadelphia	27	21	563	New York	30	22	577
Montreal	28	24	538	Detroit	28	23	549
New York	25	30	455	Baltimore	29	25	537
Pittsburgh	23	28	451	Milwaukee	26	25	510
St. Louis	21	34	382	Cleveland	23	28	451
				Toronto	19	32	373
West				West			
San Francisco	32	19	627	Oakland	31	21	596
Cincinnati	34	21	618	Kansas City	27	22	551
Los Angeles	28	24	538	Texas	26	24	520
San Diego	23	29	442	California	26	25	510
Houston	22	29	431	Chicago	21	29	429
Atlanta	19	31	380	Minnesota	21	30	412
				Seattle	19	37	339
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Games			
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 6				Toronto at Cleveland, 2, postponed, rain			
Montreal 4, San Diego 0, suspended game				Chicago at Minnesota, night			
				San Francisco at Philadelphia, night			
				Detroit at Milwaukee, night			
				Los Angeles at New York, night			
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