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nation Iowa school bans teaching of Steinbeck

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KANAWHA, Iowa — The five-member school board in this small north-central Iowa community has banned the use of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" in high school sophomore English classes.

Only one board member, however, has read the book cover to cover. Teacher Diane Kafke had received permission from her principal to use the book to supplement the course's standard text. She told angry parents and the school board Monday night she wanted students to read a classic piece of literature that has some historical value.

But parents complained about the harsh language in the book and scenes involving prostitutes. One



called the book "profane, vulgar and obscene."
Steinbeck's novel tells of Oklaho-

ma farmers forced to move to California and work in vegetable fields during the Depression.

Students stage draft protests

United Press International
BERKELEY, Calif. — Students staged a "death-in," chanted slogans and cheered anti-war activists at campus rallies across California in the first major protest against renewed draft registration.

The statewide gatherings Monday were reminiscent of the Vietnam era protests of a decade ago, but lacked much of the enthusiasm.

Many of the speakers, however, elicited loud cheers from the crowds. Daniel Ellsberg told a rally at Berkeley: "I commit myself to encourage, counsel, aid and abet those who stand in non-violent resistance" to the draft.

Demonstrations took place Monday at 15 California campuses from San Diego to Sacramento. One of the biggest was at Berkeley, where Ellsberg warned a crowd of thousands against the kind of unquestioning obedience to the Rev. Jim Jones that caused more than 900

Peoples Temple members to murder-suicide ritual in Guyana, 1978.

"Like a generation of parents sent their sons to war without asking why they should have to ask and die, like Jim Jones, trust me," Ellsberg said.

"Thrice born Jimmy Carter was born again as President Jim Jones. We all live in Guyana now."

Some 1,500 people turned out for a rally at the California State University at Sacramento.

Another 1,500 students attended a low-key anti-draft rally on the University of California at San Diego campus.

At UC San Diego, scenes of anti-Vietnam war demonstrations during the late 1960's and early '70s were repeated. A new generation of students chanted, "Hell no, we won't be drafted," and marched through picturesque campus overviews of the Pacific Ocean.

Pilot: cutter was warned

United Press International
TAMPA, Fla. — The Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn never deviated from a collision course despite two radio warnings and two blasts from the tanker Capricorn's whistle, says the harbor pilot who was guiding the tanker through Tampa Bay.

The two vessels collided the night of Jan. 28 and the Blackthorn sank within four minutes, killing 23 crew members — the worst peacetime accident in Coast Guard history.

Harbor pilot Harry Eugene Knight told a Coast Guard Marine Board of Investigation Monday how he tried to avoid the collision.

Knight said he first saw the Blackthorn as it went under the Skyway Bridge, about 3,500 to 4,000 feet away.

He said he kept his eyes on the unknown vessel and tried twice to raise it on radio Channel 13 but received no response. He said when he first saw the Blackthorn, it still had time to make the 18 degree turn into Mullet Key Channel.

"I was expecting him to begin his turn soon," Knight said. "There was

no course change by the other vessel. Shortly after that I decided he was not going to make his course change to come down into Mullet Key Channel."

Knight said he sounded the whistle to call for the vessel to pass on the left rather than the right as usual.

Chicago teachers end strike firemen bargaining with city

United Press International
CHICAGO — Public school teachers who staged a two-week work stoppage that shut down the nation's third-largest school system are back at their desks. However, firemen have returned to the bargaining table.

The city's 24,000 public school teachers returned to work Monday after ratifying a new agreement with the Board of Education. The agreement modifies budget cuts voted earlier by the board and it preserves more than 500 of the 1,800 teachers

and teachers aides jobs that the board had proposed eliminating.

School officials said nearly 90 percent of the system's teachers returned for work despite confusion over the new agreement, and about 360,000 of the 473,000 students attended classes.

Some observers, however, expressed skepticism that the system will be able to trim \$80 million from its current budget. Cuts required as part of financial out plan for the school system.

The Chicago Schools Finance Authority, established by the Legislature to oversee the board's operation, will have final say whether the new cuts represent savings or are mere budgetary shuffling.

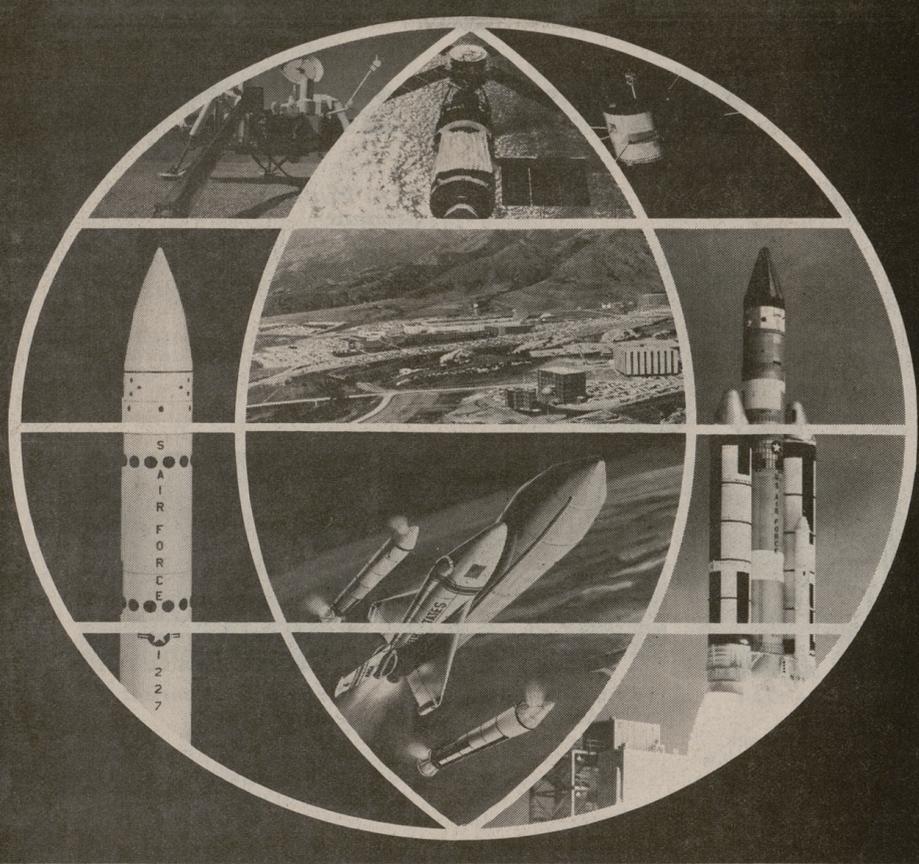
It meets Thursday to consider an accord.

The firemen, who have periodically threatened for months to strike if they do not get a written contract, returned Monday to negotiating sessions accompanied by a state mediator. However, the city gainers were not there.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne sent word through a spokesman that he would not resume talks unless a state mediator also was present.

Anne Murray

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