

Senate Approves Loan Guarantees For Lockheed Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dramatic 49 to 48 vote, the Senate Monday approved \$250 million in federal loan guarantees for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., assuring the company of the cash it says it needs to avoid bankruptcy.

The bill was passed in the House last Friday, 192 to 189, and now goes to President Nixon, who had sought it.

Nixon hailed the Senate vote as "in the best interests of the American people." He said in a statement: "This action will save tens of thousands of jobs that would otherwise have been eliminated. It will have a major impact on the economy of California, and will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole. It will help ensure that the nation's largest defense contractor, and its largest airframe manufacturer, will continue serving the nation's needs. It will also help ensure that this country will continue to play a leading role in the development of aerospace technology."

Nixon emphasized that the measure "provides no federal dollars to the Lockheed Corp.; it merely provides a government guarantee for a loan which will be made entirely through private institutions."

Daniel J. Haughton, chairman of the board of Lockheed said the company is gratified.

"Further, let me assure the people of this nation and the members of Congress of Lockheed's dedication to repaying the guaranteed loans without loss to the government," Haughton said.

In the Senate voting, the vote was tied 48 to 48 after 20 minutes of calling names. Sen. Marlow Cook, (R-Ky.), stood by his desk in the hushed chamber waiting to be recognized. Sen. John Tower, (R-Tex.), whispered to the clerk.

"Mr. Cook," called the clerk.

"Aye," said the senator.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was in the presiding officer's chair had his tie-breaking vote been needed.

The suspense-packed vote marked the finale of more than two months of controversy and debate in which the administration warned of peril to the economy if Lockheed was allowed to go under. Opponents led by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), said bailing out the firm would be a blow against free enterprise.

"It's very important that we now watch Lockheed like a hawk," said Proxmire, who had accused Lockheed of mismanagement in defense contracting.

"There will be a big temptation on the part of the administration to keep them afloat by giving them sweetheart contracts."

Lockheed says it needs the federal backing for private bank loans to meet deliveries of its L1011 TriStar Airbus, a 400-passenger commercial trijet. Deliveries were delayed when Rolls-Royce Ltd., maker of the TriStar engines, collapsed earlier this year.

The British government has been keeping Rolls' aerodivision afloat at a cost of \$3 million a week, pending outcome of congressional action.

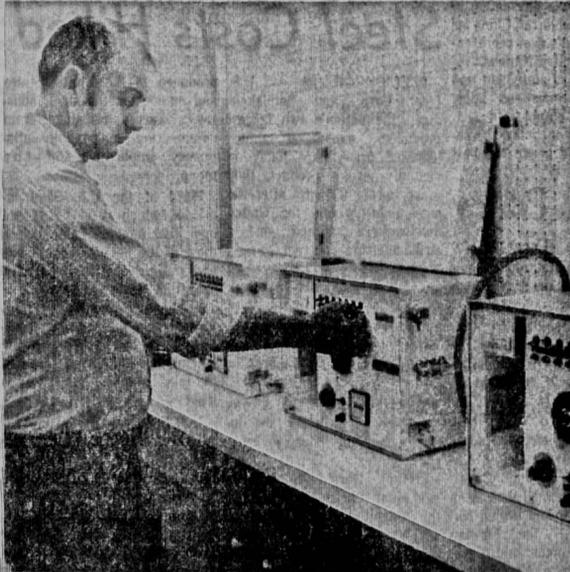
In the Senate, 27 Republicans sided with 22 Democrats in the 49 vote majority. Seventeen Republicans split with the administration to join 31 Democrats voting against.



Air Test

The State Hygienic Laboratory, at left, is stationed at the corner of Dubuque and Washington to measure the concentration of air pollutants. Daryle Vernon, right, checks the apparatus which measures the intensity of sulphur dioxide in the air. Traveling the entire state, the lab also is testing for carbon monoxide and suspended particles in the air. The lab will be at the corner for three days.

—DI Photo by John Avery



Apollo 15 Crew Delays Cast Off Of Lunar Module

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts Monday delayed casting off their lunar module Falcon in moon orbit because of a possible pressure leak in one of their two space-ships.

The problem cropped up four hours after David R. Scott and James B. Irwin rocketed from the moon and linked up with their mother ship, a first step toward home with a 230-pound cargo of lunar samples.

Mission Control emphasized that the astronauts were in no danger, that there were ways to correct the situation.

It was reminiscent, however, of the tragedy that killed three Russian Soyuz 11 cosmonauts when their spaceship sprung a pressure leak during re-entry from a 24-day space flight June 30.

But there is a major difference. The Russians had no way to detect their leak and they died almost instantly when exposed to the vacuum of space. Apollo's astronauts noticed the leak only minutes before they were to jettison the lunar ship Falcon at 6:55 p.m. EDT.

Alfred M. Worden reported there was pressure of about three pounds per square inch in the tunnel connecting the two ships. He asked that the jettison be delayed while they trouble-shot the problem.

There is not supposed to be any pressure in the tunnel, while both ships are pressurized to about five pounds per square inch of oxygen.

The tunnel pressure indicated oxygen was leaking into the tunnel either from the command ship or the lunar vessel.

If the leak were in the command hatch and the tunnel and Falcon were kicked loose there would be a slow depressurization of the command cabin. The craft has a valve system which prohibits rapid decompression such as that which hit the Soyuz cosmonauts.

Sex Discrimination Charged

By STEVE KLAUS
Daily Iowan Reporter

A letter of complaint charging sex discrimination within the University of Iowa has been filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by a staff member of the University's College of Pharmacy.

Mrs. Clara Oleson has charged the University with discriminatory hiring and employment practices in violation of Presidential Executive Order 11246.

Executive Order 11246 forbids discrimination on the basis of sex by any employer who receives contract money from the federal government.

Oleson's letter to HEW lists 10 areas in which women are allegedly discriminated against by the University and calls for an investigation and restitution of back pay "for all women who have suffered the economic effects of any UI discriminatory policies."

One of Oleson's specific complaints concerns the University's funded retirement program, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF).

According to Oleson student spouses were excluded from TIAA-CREF until November 1970. Information published by the University Personnel Office shows that prior to that time requirements to belong to the retirement program were fulltime status as a University employe, a minimum annual salary of \$4,800, and classification as a non-student spouse.

Oleson said a study conducted in February 1970 by the University Human Rights Committee showed that of 590 spouses working for the University, 569 were women or 95 per cent of spouses were wives. Therefore, Oleson contends "student spouses are synonymous with student wives."

Student spouses have always been eligible to participate in the Iowa Public Employment Retirement System (IP-

ERS), a state funded insurance program.

Oleson said this program is "less desirable than TIAA-CREF because it is considerably less beneficial financially."

In November 1970 the Human Rights Committee passed a resolution stating that the student spouse exclusion clause weighs more heavily on women and should be removed. The Committee stated, however, that it should be consulted on any changes in the program because of the human rights implications. This resolution went into effect in February 1971.

In June Oleson presented her grievance before the Board of Regents. The Regents voted to raise the minimum salary level to \$7,800 for all three state universities, according to Oleson, "maintaining that they were simply bringing the salary level in line with IPERS."

At this meeting, Arthur L. Gillis, Assistant Provost, said the University administration had recommended raising the salary participation level to \$6,800.

Gillis characterized TIAA-CREF as "probably one of the prime drawing cards for employees to the University of Iowa."

Gillis said the administration's interpretation of the regents ruling is that it applies only to University employees hired after July 1, 1971. He said old employees are still eligible under the old salary base.

In her letter Oleson charged the University with discrimination in other areas:

—Hiring practices and referral procedures for women applicants for both academic and non-academic positions.

—Pay scale for jobs with same responsibilities and functions but different titles is lower for female-type jobs: maid vs. janitor; secretary vs. administrative assistant.

—The number of women faculty and their cluster in certain areas and in non-tenured positions.

—Decentralized hiring and promotion procedures for faculty and staff further "informal" discrimination against women.

—Women, for example student wives, do not receive wage compensation and jobs commensurate with their qualifications.

—Present women employees are not given full consideration for promotion to higher level positions.

—Female students in certain departments are discouraged from pursuing advanced studies.

—The U of I committee structure does not have sufficient numbers of female members.

—Nepotism rule is, in effect, weighing more heavily upon women.

—Employment forms request information from women and not men relative to their marital status which can be used to stereotype female applicants.

Gillis countered several of these charges. For example, he emphasized that the University "is going after the best person available in its hiring practices but we are asking departments and colleges to take special note of minority groups, especially women"; that the Regents have adopted a merit system which will become effective January 1972 designed to develop uniformity among regent's institutions in regard to equal pay scales and job descriptions.

Likely to be the most hotly contested issue before a final Senate vote Tuesday or Wednesday as a Democratic move to further inhibit spending by changing the restriction to 5 cents per voter for broadcast ads and 5 cents for all other media.

President Nixon vetoed a bill last year that would have reduced sharply the amount spent for radio and television ads, saying all media should be included.

It is no secret that Democrats would benefit by tighter restrictions, since the GOP is in much better financial shape. In the 1968 presidential campaign, for example, Republicans shelled out \$12.7 million for broadcast advertising while the Democrats managed less than half that and wound up farther in debt.

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Gillis said women compose 13 per cent of the faculty in the ranks instructor through professor. "I do believe this is a percentage that we can and should improve upon as competent people become available," said Gillis.

Replying to the charge by Oleson that University employment forms request information which can be used to stereotype female applicants, Jack Blessing, assistant director of personnel, said that as of January 1, 1972, no reference will be made to sex on application forms in concurrence with the new merit system.

Railroad Strike Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 190,000 trainmen won pay hikes of nearly \$1.50 an hour over 42 months in a nationwide contract settlement Monday and called off their crippling strike against 10 railroads.

Rail officials said trains will be rolling quickly to start moving tons of stranded food, grain, coal, steel, autos and other shipments in large areas of the South, Midwest and West affected by the strike.

Passenger trains affected were expected to be back on schedule by Tuesday.

The settlement between the AFL-CIO Transportation Union and the nation's rail industry brought expressions of pleasure and relief from the White House.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson said the agreement included provisions allowing the railroads to change work rules for greater efficiency, offsetting some of the costs of the 42 per cent in wage hikes over 42 months.

The agreement will boost current average wages from \$3.50 to nearly \$5 an hour over the life of the contract covering brakemen, conductors, switchmen, firemen and other workers who operate the trains.

The settlement also got the White House off the hook of having to consider proposing emergency strike-halting legislation to Congress.

The union first struck two railroads and then gradually escalated to others until some 30 per cent of the nation's system was shut down.

The railroads won the right to modify long-standing work rules — principally ones that had required crew changes every 100 miles and prohibited over-the-road and train yard crews from doing each other's work.

Details of the rule changes will be worked out with the union on each of the 73 major railroads affected because rules differ from road to road, a Labor Department spokesman said. Any issue not settled in 90 days will be referred to a three-member panel of company, union and neutral representatives for binding settlement, he added.

Report Cards, Diplomas

Summer session grade reports will be distributed in the Registrar's Office on August 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. ID cards must be presented.

Students may not pick up grade reports for other students. A student may pick up his or her spouse's report by presenting the spouse's ID.

Reports not picked up will be sent to the student at his permanent home address.

Students who want their reports sent to an address other than their permanent home address must furnish the Registrar's Office with a stamped, self-addressed envelope no later than August 6.

Diplomas for students graduating in August will be available August 6 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. ID cards must be presented.

Students may not pick up diplomas for other students. A student may pick up his or her spouse's diploma by presenting the spouse's ID.

Diplomas not picked up on August 6 will be mailed to the students sometime the following week.

Three Arrested on Drug Charge

Three Iowa City men were arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies Monday afternoon and charged with possessing 30 pounds of marijuana.

Arraigned on the charge in Coralville Police Court were Patrick J. Murphy, 27½ E. Washington St., Roger D. Bryant, 903 Iowa Ave. and Ken E. Lewis, RR4, Iowa City.

Judge L. G. Klein set bond for each at \$2,500. Lewis posted a cash bond and was released.

Kline said a preliminary hearing would probably be held next week.

Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said deputies were investigating the complaint of a property owner that someone was processing marijuana on his farm.

"While the officers were looking over the area," Schneider said, "a car containing the men approached."

"The deputies waited out of sight as the trio loaded the drying marijuana into plastic bags and put them in their vehicle," he said.

When the deputies arrested the three about 30 pounds of marijuana were found in the car.

Old Brave

Do you remember the Milwaukee Braves? Have you ever heard of Jack Dittmer? Well, Jack played with the Braves in the early 50s, and he talked with DI feature editor James Hemesath last month. See Page 3.



Repeater

Today should be another day just like yesterday. Temperatures should be in the high 70s, falling to the mid-50s in the evening. Skies should be clear. It's a good day not to study for final exams.



China and U.N.

Now that the U.S. has admitted that Communist China exists, the U.S. has decided that Communist China should be in the U.N. William P. Rogers, secretary of state, told newsmen about this new China development yesterday. See Page 2.



U.S. Wants Peking in U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 20 years of American opposition to a United Nations seat for Communist China ended Monday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers' announcement the United States will support U.N. membership for Peking.

However, a hand-in-glove part of the new U.S. policy will be an American fight against expelling the Nationalist Chinese government based on Taiwan from the world body.

After outlining the reasons he said dictated a change in policy dating to the 1949 Communist

takeover of the mainland, Rogers told a news conference: "The United States accordingly will support action at the General Assembly this fall calling for seating the People's Republic of China, the mainland government.

At the same time the United States will oppose any action to expel the Republic of China or otherwise deprive it of representation in the United Nations."

In his 750-word statement and in answering questions later, the secretary emphasized Nixon administration belief the interests of world peace will be

served by U.N. membership for Peking as well as Taiwan. Underlying Rogers' statement and previous administration moves to ease U.S.-Chinese relations is what he termed "the realities of the world today." Pointing out the mainland re-

gime governs some 700 million people, while Taiwan rules 14 million, Rogers said of the Peking government: "After all, they represent about one-fourth of the people on the surface of the earth."

Steel Costs Hiked

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel, the nation's two largest producers, announced almost identical price hikes today on virtually every product they make barely 12 hours after the steel industry and the United Steelworkers agreed on a strike-averting contract.

Third-ranked Republic Steel and eighth ranked Youngstown Sheet & Tube fell in line with the others Monday night.

U.S. Steel, the industry pacesetter, announced its increases first.

The White House said it was "questionable whether the increase is in the industry's long-run interest." Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said that "price increases of this magnitude and at this time are bound to have an adverse effect on the tonnage of steel

produced in the United States and on jobs in the steel industry." Warren refrained from commenting on possible inflationary implications of the move.

Word of the U.S. Steel increase, which is to be spread over five months, came before most of the nation's coke ovens and mill production lines were operating again. Anticipating a strike rather than settlement, most steelmakers began shutting down last week, and the startup process was expected to take another 10 days at least.

U.S. Steel said the new steelworkers' contract, which provides for a 30 per cent wage hike spread over three years, would raise its labor costs at estimated 15 per cent.

Products covered by the price hikes include sheet and strip used in the manufacture of autos and appliances, structural products used in construction, raw pipe and conduit steel, railroad products, and plate steel used in the construction of ships, water towers and other large-scale projects.

The timetable by which increases become effective:

— Aug. 5: Semifinished steel, bar, rod wire, structural and plate steel, and railroad and tubular products.

— Oct. 1: Tin mill products.

— Dec. 1: Sheet and strip products and raw pipe for conduit.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler declined to comment on what effect the price hikes would have on autos, but one industry source said the boost might not be passed on to consumers for quite a while.

Taiwan Accepts U.S. Policy

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China tacitly accepted Tuesday the new American position on the seating of Communist China in the United Nations General Assembly, in an apparent turn-about intended to keep maximum flexibility for a fight to save its own seat in the world body.

A Foreign Ministry statement did not mention directly the U.S. position announced by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, but it did call for the rejection of a Communist-sponsored move to expel Taipei and seat Peking in the United Nations.

The statement, issued just after Rogers spoke in Washington, stressed Nationalist China's right to remain in the

United Nations. It appeared designed for maximum Nationalist flexibility in the U.N. China vote this fall.

It stressed Nationalist China's claim to remain in the U.N. and strongly suggested these claims will be based on the U.N. charter if they are challenged then.

"The position of the Republic of China in the United Nations General Assembly and the Security Council has been clearly stated in the United Nations charter," the Foreign Ministry statement said.

Johnson Advised JFK

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — President John F. Kennedy was urged by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to make a series of speeches pushing civil rights as a moral issue, according to records of the late President's administration which were released today.

Norbert A. Schlei, a deputy attorney general under Kennedy, in a taped interview quoted Johnson as saying: "You know, a man can be on his way to die for this country, and he can't get a cup of coffee in a public

restaurant on an interstate highway. The President's got to tell the people that."

The federal Records Center here opened to researchers tape recordings, part of the library's oral history project, and 5.7 million pages of official and unofficial documents destined ultimately for the yet unstarted John F. Kennedy Library near Harvard Square in Cambridge.

The documents generally indicated that efforts by Johnson, who later succeeded Kennedy as president, played a key role in setting the civil rights program, moving apparently over the objections of some White House advisers who counseled a cautious, legalistic strategy.



Market Day

The Iowa River banks were turned into a colorful bazaar complete with striped canvas tents and sidewalk artists as a large number of customers and curiosity seekers browsed at Saturday's Thieves Market. This table featured jewelry and sculpture. — Photo by Susie Sargent

For \$3.13 Debt, Car Seized

By Steve Baker
Daily Iowan Reporter

When you think of federal revenue agents seizing property in their line of duty, a midnight raid on an illegal whiskey still usually comes to mind. Or perhaps the arrest of someone who's been cheating the government of thousands of dollars in income tax.

Normally, you wouldn't think federal "revenuers" would go to much fuss over \$3.13 in "delinquent" telephone excise taxes from a student. Rarely would you assume they'd seize someone's property to get the money.

But these evidently aren't normal times, at least for recent graduate Lowell May.

who's spending the summer traveling around the West Coast.

His car, an early '60s Triumph, was towed away July 21 near his S. Johnson St. residence here on a tax lien order by an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) agent for the \$3.13 missing tax money. Friends have termed the towing as being under "mysterious conditions."

Almost as mysteriously, the car was brought back about five days later and left where it'd been taken before... with no apparent explanation. That came only after law student Mike Pill and Helen Herrick, who was keeping the car keys, protested the towing to the Cedar Rapids IRS office.

May, a former Daily Iowan news editor, has been involved in numerous anti-war and social change projects in the area. Several national and local peace groups have urged taxpayers to resist paying the special excise tax, which was levied during the Vietnam buildup several years ago.

That, according to Herrick, was probably why May resisted paying the \$3.13 on a telephone bill over a year ago.

Federal law allows the IRS to take money from personal bank accounts or seize personal property when someone refuses to pay taxes after a fairly simple tax lien is filed with the county recorder.

Such a tax lien was filed both here and in Cerro Gordo (May's home) county, according to information given Pill. Filing fee for each county is \$2.50 for legal access to the \$3.13 seizure.

IRS agent Dean O'Dell of Cedar Rapids, who handled the case, declined any direct comment on the incident, saying governmental policy forbids it.

One of May's roommates here, Sam Sloss, told The Daily Iowan that O'Dell had come asking for May shortly before the towing.

"The whole thing was real mysterious," he recalled. "We were in the house, and we just happened to notice that somebody was towing Lowell's car away."

"I ran out to see what was going on and it was the agent again," he added. "He said he had papers to take the car away for the tax money, but he would only show me his badge because I didn't have official custody of the car."

Soon after that, May's friends asked Pill to intervene. He contacted O'Dell twice, with totally different responses each time.

"It was really strange," Pill said. "The first time I talked to him he seemed real hesitant and wary. He wanted to know what authority I had to speak for Lowell and like that."

"But he really changed his tune the next time," Pill remembered. "He just told me to have Lowell come in when he gets back and they'd work it out. He must have been told by somebody higher up to do that."

Then came the mysterious return of the car. Sloss was again in his house when he heard a loud bang and ran outdoors.

"The car was back where it belonged," he explained. "They had evidently shoved it back and it hit a building, causing the noise. I found that a tail light had been broken, but I don't know if it was caused by them or not."

Nobody ever offered any papers or explanation for the return, nor did Pill or Herrick say they anticipated it. "They just brought it back and left, I guess," said Sloss.

O'Dell did say property seizure is "the last thing we want to do" to collect money.

"You realize the paperwork involved in such a thing," he noted. "They're asked several times to pay, but that fact never sets any publicity."

"It's strictly last resort for us to take property," he added. "But it's not unusual for us to change our minds and return it either."

May's friends had feared the car might be sold to collect the \$3.13 plus collection charges, but that threat has apparently eased now.

May, still out west, was finally contacted by Herrick when she and Pill needed him to sign some power of attorney forms to allow them to represent him in any further proceedings.

"He said he was real happy to get his car back," she indicated.

New Fighting in Cambodia; S. Vietnam Troops Kill 21

SAIGON (AP) — New fighting was reported Monday in eastern Cambodia, where 3,500 South Vietnamese infantrymen launched a large sweep operation six days ago.

Incomplete reports from the battle scene said the South Vietnamese killed 21 North Vietnamese soldiers and took casualties of at least eight wounded.

The North Vietnamese force was estimated at company size, or about 100 men.

Allied fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships supported the infantrymen in the day-long fighting south of Highway 1, the major road connecting Saigon and Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital. The area is about 85 miles northwest of Saigon.

The engagement was only the

second so far in the South Vietnamese sweep of the Highway 1 sector since it began last Wednesday.

In the first clash last Thursday, the South Vietnamese troops claimed they killed 72 North Vietnamese with air and artillery support.

The sweep operation is the fifth in eastern Cambodia since early July. It is aimed at pushing North Vietnamese forces back from the border, preventing them from infiltrating the southern half of South Vietnam and safeguarding national elections late this month and in early October.

In South Vietnam, ground fighting once again consisted of small and scattered skirmishes and isolated enemy shellings.

Soviet Diplomat To Leave Sudan

By The Associated Press
Sudan ordered the top Soviet diplomat in Khartoum to leave within 48 hours and also gave the Bulgarian ambassador orders to get out. The leading Russian diplomat is counselor of the embassy.

The Sudanese government, angered by Soviet press attacks on its anti-Communist policy, earlier had recalled its ambassadors from Moscow and Sofia. A government spokesman said the rest of the embassy staff in Moscow would remain.

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First Planet, then Beneath now...

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A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
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CAMPUS NOTES

RECITAL
Carolyn James, mezzo-soprano, will present a faculty recital tonight at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Accompanied by John Simms, piano, she will perform Bellini, Wolf, Gounod, Copland and Meyerbeer.

QUINTET
The Graduate Woodwind Quintet will perform Celler, Ward-Steinman and Blumer tonight at 8 p.m. in South Hall.

BOOK, BAKE SALE
The Worker Student Alliance Action Group will sponsor a book and bake sale this morning in front of Phillips Hall. The group will also hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

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Where Are You Now—Dittmer?



Memory Jack

Jack Dittmer, former UI athlete and major league baseball star, reminisces in his office in Elkader, Iowa. Note the baseball photos on his wall.

—DI Photo by Susie Sargent

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first part of a three-part series on Jack Dittmer. Daily Iowan feature editor James Hemesath visited Dittmer in Elkader last month.

Sometime during the early 1950s, the University's Office of Sports Information forwarded the following "Recent Star Grad" biography to the NBC TV show — WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

"Jack Dittmer became one of the University of Iowa's few nine-letter athletes by winning four letters in football and baseball and one in basketball. He graduated in June 1950.

"As a football player he was a fine offensive end for four seasons (1946-49). He was named Iowa's most valuable player for 1949 when he set a new Big Ten Conference record for yards gained on passes, 333. He also set two Iowa marks.

"He earned four letters as a second baseman in the spring and one as a basketball forward.

"Dittmer turned to professional baseball after graduation and after experience with minor league clubs he now is regular second baseman for the Milwaukee Braves of the National League."

Dittmer, 43, now lives in Elkader, Iowa (his boyhood home) and runs a local automobile dealership. One wall of his office at the Dittmer Motor Company is spotted with individual 8 x 10 photos of the Milwaukee Braves of 1954. Ball players like Warren Spahn, Johnny Logan, and a rookie named Henry Aaron.

What's Dittmer's niche in the history of University of Iowa athletics? Right end on the Best of the Decade Team, 1940-1949. Member of the All-Time Player Squad along with such Iowa greats as Alex Karras, Calvin Jones, Kenny Ploen, and Nile Kinnick. Anything else? Jack Dittmer is also the University of Iowa's sixth and last nine letter athlete.

DITTMER: Now, about this 9 letter business. You have to remember that during World War II freshmen could play varsity sports. If I had gone out for basketball as a freshman I probably would've earned more than nine letters.

HEMESATH: Why did you go out for basketball your senior year?

DITTMER: The only reason I went out, really, was to get that ninth letter. They more or less gave me the letter. I didn't play much, didn't help the team very much. Although to be truthful about it, when I first came to Iowa City I think basketball was my best sport.

HEMESATH: Besides you, there have been five other athletes who have won nine letters. The last one was Erwin T. Prasse during the late 1930s. The first one was S. Clyde Williams at the turn of the century. Williams did it the same way you did — 4, 4, and 1.

DITTMER: I didn't know that about Williams.

HEMESATH: My research tells me that you are also Iowa's next to last triple letter winner. Matt Szykowny won three in 1961.

DITTMER: Yes, I remember Mr. Szykowny. I followed his career quite closely. I think he ended up with seven letters. Of course, if he would've had four years of varsity eligibility like I did he probably would've gotten his nine letters, maybe ten.

HEMESATH: How do you feel looking back on Iowa?

DITTMER: There are a lot of great memories there, I'll never forget being down there; I really enjoyed it. My freshman year at the Quadrangle we won the All-University Intramural Championship in basketball.

HEMESATH: How about football?

DITTMER: There are a couple of games that still stick out in my mind. End of my junior year we played at Boston and I caught the most passes of my career. We won 34-14. And there was this game against Wisconsin where I grabbed a

pass that had been bobbled and tipped about in the end zone. That touchdown won the game, 19-13. But what was funny about it was that Doctor Eddie Anderson had sent me in with the play; we were on their 30 yard line, and to this day I keep thinking maybe he wanted the run.

HEMESATH: Did Anderson ever say anything to you about it?

DITTMER: No, and I never asked him. I got in there and I just couldn't remember what he wanted, it had to be a pass or run, but . . .

HEMESATH: What about your 63 yard touchdown pass-catch against Northwestern?

DITTMER: Yes, I caught the pass and won the game, but it was really ironic. It was a real long pass from Fred Ruck and I got behind everybody, by behind I mean quite a ways behind. I just turned around and was standing there flatfooted waiting for the ball to come to me. These two Northwestern backfield men were coming back towards me trying to knock the ball down. The first guy timed his jump wrong, but the guy directly in front of me jumped just right and had I not pushed him I would have never gotten the ball. I still don't see how the officials missed it except that we were so far down field. I gave this guy a nice push with both my hands — shoved him back to-

wards the line of scrimmage. It was a cut-and-dried case of pass interference. Then the ball came to me and I ran it into the end zone. I was anxious to see what Chicago papers had to say Sunday morning. The Tribune said that the wind must've taken the ball. I don't know, but the violation surely must've shown up on Northwestern's game films.

HEMESATH: I got this "sketch" of you from Sports Information. It's from your junior year. It reads: "Jack (Skinny) Dittmer is the clown of the University of Iowa football team, in a quiet sort of way, and one whole of a good offensive end."

DITTMER: Yeah, I remember that, that "skinny" stuff. Nobody would call me "Skinny" now.

HEMESATH: You carry your weight well. You don't look fat.

DITTMER: I'm big boned.

HEMESATH: Do you remember Joe Whisler? Here's another quote: "Typical of his humor was a by-play on the train as Iowa returned from its triumph over Ohio State. On one play Dittmer got in the way of Joe Whisler, 220 pound Buckeye fullback star, tried vainly to make the tackle, as Whisler literally ran right over him." Okay, it goes on to have you say, "Did you see me take on Whisler? I really used him up. Wonder if he's out of the hospital yet?"

DITTMER: I didn't even touch him. (Laughs.) Somehow, I got caught in there on defense.

HEMESATH: Who was Johnnie Estes?

DITTMER: This big quarterback who came from Des Moines. A real good athlete. But he broke his back in a swimming pool accident. Boy, he would've made a difference on our team — we were a 500 team without him, with him, I don't know. . . He was a good quarterback and also good on defense. I think he's been a wheel chair case ever since the accident.

HEMESATH: What did you major in?

DITTMER: Physical education, but I never intended to be a coach. At first I wanted to be a dentist, but I found that I didn't have the time or the brains to hack that. People tend to think physical education's easy, but we had some courses with pre-med students and those people made that old grade curve pretty rugged.

HEMESATH: Do you go to the football games in Iowa City?

DITTMER: No, not very often, I'm pretty well tied down here. My father died in 1962 and I've been running the place pretty much by myself ever since.

HEMESATH: How many kids do you have?

DITTMER: Darlene and I have three children. Lisa's 16, Janet's 13, and Douglas is 8 months old.

(To be continued)

Jury Duty For Teen Voters

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowans 18 to 20 years old who vote in next year's election may find themselves tabbed for jury duty thereafter.

A newly ratified 26th amendment to the United States Constitution granting the right to vote at age 18 apparently also will make them eligible to serve on juries in Iowa.

Members of the legal profession contacted by The Associated Press appear to view the prospect of 18-year-old jurors with equanimity.

Ratification of the amendment also has given new impetus to proposed legislation to grant full rights of majority to Iowans at the age of 18 instead of 21.

Rep. Charles Pelton, R-Clinton, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he would ask the Legislative Service Bureau to draft legislation making 18 the age of majority. That would mean 18-year-olds

could legally drink, marry, sign contracts and have all other adult privileges as well as serve on juries.

Gov. Robert Ray said that "I think it's all right" for young people to serve on juries at the age of 18.

"If they're old enough to vote they should be old enough to serve on juries," Ray said.

Polk County District Court Judge James P. Denato agreed with the governor but pointed out the earliest anyone under 21 years of age can be tabbed for jury duty will be in 1973.

The amendment to the federal constitution makes no mention of jury duty for 18-year-olds. It simply says that "The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of age."

Iowa law says all qualified electors "of good moral character, sound judgment and in full possession of the senses of hearing and seeing, and who can speak, write and read the English language, are competent jurors in their respective counties."

The law sets no minimum age for jurors and thus 18-year-olds could serve since they will be "qualified electors."

"I'm all for it," Denato declared. "I don't see anything wrong, constitutionally or otherwise, with this procedure. The average young person now is as informed and mature at 18 as we were years ago at 21."

The reason persons under 21 won't be able to serve before 1973 is that jury lists are selected by the Jury Commission on the second Monday after each general election.

Thus the jury lists drawn after the 1970 general election are "locked in" until after the general election in November 1972, Denato said.

Your son or daughter traveling overseas doesn't need another lecture on drugs.

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A lot of young people have a misconception about foreign drug laws. They think they're not as tightly enforced as the drug laws here. And that's wrong. Really wrong. Drug laws in Europe, south of our own border and in the East are a whole lot tougher than ours.

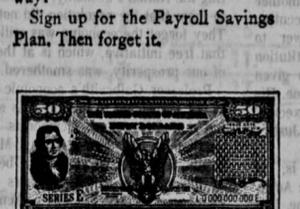
In Mexico, for example, possession demands a 2 to 9 year sentence. Carrying stuff in or out of the country will put you in jail for 6 to 15 years. That's the law. And there's no way around the law. Drug arrests of Americans overseas have jumped 70% since last year and nobody can help. Not friends. Or family. Not the United States government.

That's why over 700 American citizens are doing time on drug charges in foreign jails. If your son or daughter is touring abroad, tear out the sections of this page that apply. Mail it. Now. They need facts, not another lecture. They need to know that their drug laws are a whole lot tougher than ours. Check it out.

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<p>Mexico</p> <p>Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Cor. Danubio and Pascoelareforma 305 Colonia Cuauhtemores Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-7991</p>	<p>Spain</p> <p>Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams, fine and release on bail until trial. More than 500 grams, heavy fine plus minimum of 6 years in jail.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Serrano 75 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3408</p>	<p>Italy</p> <p>Possession or attempted sale, 3 years. Trafficking, 3 to 8 years. Persons arrested on drug charges are not eligible for bail.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Via V. Veneto 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674</p>	<p>Sweden</p> <p>Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Strandsten 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 63/05/20</p>	<p>France</p> <p>Possession, varies, but less than for trafficking. Minimum of 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. Trafficking, 1 to 5 years.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 19, Rue de Franceville Paris, France Tel. Anjou 6448</p>
<p>Greece</p> <p>Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, 5 to 20 years plus fine.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 91 Basilissis Sophia's Blvd. Athens, Greece Tel. 712951</p>	<p>Germany</p> <p>Possession, up to 3 years. Law may be changed this summer demanding increased penalty.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Nehlemer Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godebe Bonn, Germany Tel. 0229-1955</p>	<p>Japan</p> <p>Sentences based on amount of drugs. Recent case involved 600 grams of hashish. Subject was sentenced to 2 years. Deportation follows.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 10-5 Akasaka 1-Chrome Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 583-7141</p>	<p>Lebanon</p> <p>Possession and use, 1 to 3 years in a mental hospital. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Corniche at Rue Aiv Mreisseh, Beirut, Lebanon Tel. 240-800</p>	<p>Jamaica</p> <p>Possession, minimum of 18 months.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 43 Duke Street Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26341</p>
<p>Bahamas</p> <p>Possession, 3 months to 1 year.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Adderly Building Nassau, Bahamas Tel. 21181</p>	<p>Turkey</p> <p>Possession, 3 to 15 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 110 Ataturk Blvd. Ankara, Turkey Tel. 125-050</p>	<p>Canada</p> <p>Possession of narcotics (including marijuana), up to 7 years in prison at the discretion of the judge. Up to life imprisonment, but not less than 7 years for importation of narcotics (including marijuana) into the country.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 100 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Tel. 236-2341</p>	<p>Denmark</p> <p>For violation of the Law of Euphoria, fine, imprisonment or both, up to 2 years, at the discretion of the court. The Ministry of Justice has announced that foreigners would be expelled or deported from the country if found in possession of even small amounts of hashish.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Dag Hammarskjolds Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. TRTA 4504</p>	<p>United Kingdom</p> <p>Possession of heroin or LSD, 7 years in prison or a fine of \$1,000, or both. Possession of Cocaine or Cannabis, 5 years imprisonment.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 24/31 Grosvenor Square W.1, London, England Tel. 499-9000</p>

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Not all of the people at Saturday's Rathbun Dam dedication were fans of guest speaker, President Nixon. It may have seemed that way to a casual viewer, but local law enforcement officers, and secret service men briskly and very inconspicuously removed any dissenters. One SUI student from Cedar Rapids was literally strangled, and forcibly escorted from the crowd by two local policemen when he held up a sign that read "Nixon Be Damned". He was taken to an area more than half a mile from the general crowd that was designated for demonstrators. It was a very small space roped off which was officially a toilet area.

Three other students of the University of Iowa: Stephanie Fox, A2, Randy Schell, A3, and William White, A3, ended in the same situation as the "Toilet Two" when agents interrogated them asking if they were concealing any dangerous weapons in their brown paper bag. They were ushered to the demonstrator's area after the bag was searched and revealed that the students were concealing plastic spoons, a set of keys, a carton of yogurt, and a package of black rye bread. Three of the demonstrators were asked to give their names and addresses; the other two only had their names taken. After all

five were confined, both the secret service and patrolmen warned them



Cringing from the eye of Stephanie Fox's camera, a Secret Serviceman said, "You are invading my freedom of privacy (by taking this picture)" after informing a small group of demonstrators "You're now free to do your own thing."

that if they were to mingle with the crowd again they would face immedi-

To the Editor:

After having read through the verbal rubbish of Ted Rehder, Director for Dormitories and Dining Services, concerning dormitory living, I am convinced that his statements should not be left unchallenged.

You, Sir, have reported that Mr. Rehder feels "confident that once students fully understand the social, cultural and academic advantage offered through residence hall living and its impact on the educational institution, itself, opposition (to University housing requirements) will be minimal." To be succinct, I feel that the opposite is true; that is that student opposition will grow as they realize the nature of the "advantages offered through residence hall living." In order that one may understand the basis for my assertion, I will briefly review these "social, cultural and academic advantages" as I have seen them in my years of experience with the dormitories both as a resident and most recently as a staff member in the Hillcrest unit.

Taking up the first of these points, "social advantages," it is my opinion that the undergraduate dormitories in general are a social Disneyland. This is true in that most of the residents may be placed into one of three categories: One, the "chronic social freak" who be-

cause of his extraordinary social/asocial behavior can find no one to live near or with him except in the anonymous system of the dormitory assignment office or Two, the "jock" who has been imported by the athletic department and generally has a rather difficult time remembering his locker combination or Three, the "Freshman spectator" who enjoys watching and participating in the antics of the chronic freaks or the jocks. Now of course groups One and Two enjoy the dormitories; group Three does not know any better and nothing will be done about any of their behavior as the dormitory advisory office is the embodiment of the Peter Principle. All of this damns the sane resident to this type of zoo for an entire year and before required residency he had only himself to blame, but now he has Mr. Rehder and justly so it seems to me.

The second major point is that of "cultural advantages." In this regard it is my opinion that the undergraduate dormitories are best typified culturally by the term "slum renaissance." I must admit that living in such a situation does have an advantage in that general Midwestern life looks a good bit better after leaving the dormitory; yet, I feel this is rather like the advantage of poking oneself with a needle in order to feel

ate arrest, though it was not reported to the dissenters what charges would be brought against them.

Agents of the Secret Service promised that after the general speeches, Richard Nixon would come to the demonstration area to talk with the dissenters. One of the group remarked that the toilet area was very apropos, because "the promise is a crock of shit." Later, after the officers of the law left, Fox, White, and Schell left the area and returned to the crowd area, White carrying a flag at half mast, and Fox and Schell in black robes. Although they were not arrested, they were kept under careful surveillance by both local police and Secret Service men.

The green and white helicopter carrying the President of these United States flew like a giant pigeon over the privy area to which all the dissenters had returned. One of Nixon's Secret Service men smiled sweetly at the five who had almost spread their dangerous, liberal, anti-war, anti-Nixon ideas to the general populace, and said "You're now free to do your own thing."

William G. White, A3
 Stephanie Fox, A2
 Randy Schell, A3

the pleasurable sensation of stopping. The final point is that of "academic advantages." Again I must sharply disagree with Mr. Rehder in that dormitory living in my opinion is a distinct disadvantage academically speaking. The undergraduate dormitories, especially Hillcrest, are not populated by those who are interested in doing their best in university course work but rather with those who are most concerned with doing their best in order to avoid that coursework. This general attitude combines with the antics of the groups mentioned previously to create such an identical outlook in those who do not know how to study in college and chaos for those who do.

Finally, with such a framework established, I again deny Mr. Rehder's assertion that opposition will be minimal but rather I predict that student dissatisfaction with such required housing will increase and will be reflected in their behavior in the dormitories. Unfortunately, it may well be this sublimated reaction which will force a retreat by the University on this unreasonable edict rather than reason itself. In any event it is the student who wishes a quiet, private and sane place to live while at this University who will lose.

Sincerely yours,
 Craig A. Lindquist, M1

To the Editor:

On April 23, 1970, Mr. Nixon, the President, made proposals to change the draft law. He proposed to end many deferments which have applied to a great number of men, many of whom the barroom critics have noted, cannot legally drink but can kill; and this condoned killing, by a Christian nation!

In the next few weeks, the Congress will decide the fate of many; they will determine who will become eligible for the I-A classification. And this will be a large number of men. For if the proposed law is passed there will be no II-S deferment, no I-S (C) "induction order canceled", no II-A Occupational Deferments. The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 put it this way:

The Congress further declares that in a free society the obligations and privileges of serving in the armed forces and the reserve components thereof, shall be shared generally, in

accordance with a system of selection which is fair and just, and which is consistent with the maintenance of an effective national economy.

MSSA I (c)

For those who would volunteer, an induction order presents no serious crisis. They are prepared to enter the armed services. Indeed, three out of four men in the armed services are volunteers.

And yet there is another man who considers himself to be a sacrifice. He has become the object of the system as he never was before, whose past and future are pre-empted; he is asked to die for a cause he did not choose.

He may realize that a Selective Service Regulation has the power of law, and that he can and most likely will be prosecuted for violating a Regulation. Many seek deferments and exemptions, legal delays, to avoid serving time. The former for his beliefs.

Those who seek deferments and ex-

emptions as well as those resisting the Regulations need all the information they can get. They need draft counseling.

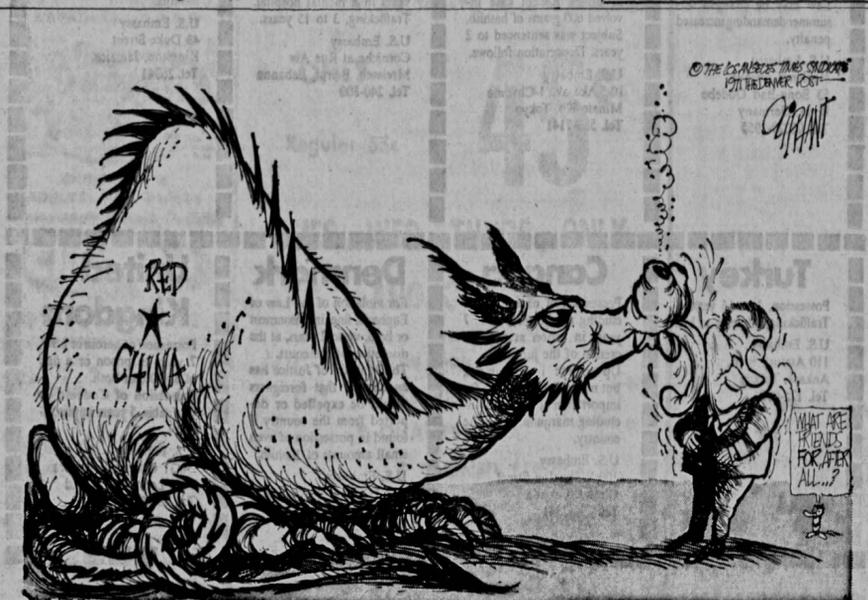
There are many people willing to help you obtain the information you need. For your sake, go and see them.

On Aug. 5 the day of the lottery there will be a table on the pentacrest to provide you with very basic help. But don't delay seeing University Counseling at IMU or AFSC HADIC, 301 N. Linn St.

John Popp, A4

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.



... NOW, ABOUT THE WAR ...

Grokking

Our State Religion: Militarism

By Roger Simpson
 United Campus Christian Ministry

When The Richard has gone to Peking, when the last GI has been killed or addicted in Nam, when a cease-fire is announced in Saigon, when "zero" draft calls occur, when Spiro has gone (period), then "the war will be over, and peace will reign" . . . Right? WRONG. Wrong, because only the symptoms of the disease that afflicts us will have momentarily disappeared. The disease is the old plague of most societies: militarism that has become a state religion.

Some contend that it is too late to seek control of militarism now that it has become a state religion. They argue that the military-industrial state has become all-powerful and can silence or banish critics and "non-believers".

Those dissenters, awed by the might of militarism, may choose to don white robes, or doff all robes, and await Armageddon on a Colorado mountain or in an Iowa corn field — and I'll be strongly tempted to join them. Yet, maybe, just maybe, the demon of militarism can yet be exorcised, and the fig trees may blossom and vines may bloom again, throughout the earth, as each sits to sing a song of peace and love and friendship and health and joy.

Toward that hope we can move, perhaps, if the nature of the "disease" is grasped. A first step is to identify areas of life affected. A second step is to take remedial action.

Step one would include listing evidence of military religion now practiced in our state. A few items would include: its "temple" is the Pentagon, with satellites at National Guard armories, camps, and installations; its "priests" are the professionals plus draft office personnel.

Other evidence of military-religion abounds: its "believers" are the populace equating patriotism with military service; its "supporters" are the apologists in the legislature, the university, and the areas of finance; its "financial base" is the title of the gross national product, paid through taxes, according to a formula worked out in the mid-fifties; its "sacraments" are the baptism of induction, the rituals of basic training, and sacrifices of family, vocation, and often life and health; its "elders" are the grade of previous wars and the ROTC alumni; its "devil" is the enemy, or communists, or those opposed to the American way of life. Hardly an area of life escapes contact with our established state religion of militarism.

Step two, some remedial action, would include: voters in action, supporting only peace candidates, with public pledges to end all wars abroad, dismantle all military bases, delete military items from the budgets, displace



Excerpts from the

D. M. B.

Congressional Record

PRESERVING THE SENATE'S AMENDMENT ON THE SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES CONTROL BOARD

Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.): "Last Friday I addressed a letter to each Senator on the matter of the Subversive Activities Control Board. The object of my concern is the possibility that the conference committee on H.R. 9272, the State, Justice, and Commerce appropriations bill, will not retain the amendment I proposed on July 19 prohibiting the use of any of the \$450,000 appropriation to carry out the new duties which the President has purported to assign the Board of Executive order . . .

The new Executive order purports to assign responsibility for the 'Attorney General's subversives' list' to the Board. It does this despite the fact that the Internal Security Act of 1950, which created the Board, gives it different powers and duties . . .

The issue is quite clear. The Justice Department has invented yet another "inherent power" in the executive branch. This time it is the power to legislate. My copy of the Constitution says that all legislative power is given to Congress. The President has none. His responsibility is to 'faithfully execute' the laws, not amend them as the Justice Department sees fit . . .

Underlying this controversy is, of course, the issue of the Subversive Activities Control Board itself and the fact that it has done nothing with the \$7,500,000 in funds it has spent these 20 years of its life. Unemployment is up and so is inflation. Yet, we give \$36,000 a year to five men who do nothing to earn money.

Many of us, of course, would rather see the Board get paid for doing nothing than to see it try to carry out its functions. The idea of an official blacklist of Americans who express views the Government finds distasteful is repugnant to the Constitution. The first amendment guarantees free speech and free association. It is designed to make America intellectually, politically, and spiritually free.

That includes the right to express ideas no matter how unwise, how foolish, how outrageous. Americans have this right so long as they do not incite violence or commit unlawful acts. Mere advocacy is protected by the Constitution even if it is displeasing to the Board or the Attorney General . . .

Women International League for Peace and Freedom

Black Americans in Children's Books

By Donnarae MacCann

Now that the Afro-American Culture Institute has just ended, perhaps this is a good time to comment on a related topic: books for children about Afro-Americans. There is still a problem with attitudes in many of these books, due to the fact that most have not been written by Blacks.

Books intending to promote interracial understanding actually contribute, in a variety of ways, to racist thinking. For example Natalie Carlson depicts a character in *The Empty Schoolhouse* with extreme racial self-deprecation. Emma feels inferior to her little sister Lullah, whose "skin is like coffee and cream mixed together and she has wavy hair to her shoulders." Emma complains, "Me, I'm dark as Daddy Jobe and my hair never grew out much longer than he wears his." She also considers herself stupid, has left school at the age of 14, and expresses no aspiration other than being a good scrub girl in a motel. By the end of the story, Lullah is shown as happy because of white friendships, and Emma is scrubbing away and still hating her own appearance and race.

This summary reveals only a few of the racist elements, but even if we described them all, the breadth of the overall problem couldn't be comprehended without knowing how books like this have been received. *The Empty Schoolhouse* was included on the American Library Association's annual "Notable Book List." It was on the 1967 NAACP list, "Integrated School Books;" The National Council of Teachers of English list, "We Build Together;" and the list prepared by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, a list also distributed by the American Friends Service Committee. It won the Child Study Association Children's Book

the Secretary of War with a Secretary of Peace, and replace all National Guard, ROTC and armed services with a few intelligent, highly trained, weaponless peace citizens; education for peace as a priority study in all public schools; vocations for peace that would include study, research, experiments, projects, and the major development of media to communicate the disciplines of peace to all citizens; and as an initial statement of our final resolve to be a peaceful nation, with never another life sacrificed for the religion of militarism, put leaky pontoons on the Pentagon, hoist a rotting sail, and let it find a watery grave off Cape Hatteras.

Ah, well, we can still dream . . .

The Attorney General's list, now to be given to the Board for updating, is used to disqualify persons who seek employment in the Federal Government. Yet, even federal employees have constitutional rights. The theory of this order is that the Justice Department can examine the thoughts and views of each American for their ideological purity because one day he may seek a job with the Government. Thousands of Americans have been denied employment and made to suffer economically, politically, and socially because of this official blacklist.

PERMANENT WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah): "Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith came out the other day for permanent wage-price controls of the economy. Such a statement is not surprising from Mr. Galbraith. He is one of those academics-turned-administrators who have never quite recovered from their World War II experience of regulating the Nation's economy. It matters not to them that the regulation did not work. They forget the economy was stifled and that free initiative, which is at the heart of our prosperity, was smothered.

Professor Galbraith's economic advice is not surprising to us, but it is surprising that his fellow Democrats should continue to take him seriously. Mr. Galbraith, alone for 30 years, has been one of the chief economic advisors of the Democratic Party. He was a member of President Kennedy's administration which maintained a level of unemployment considerably higher than anything experienced in this administration. He is now a member of the Democratic Policy Committee and judging from recent statements by Senators Muskie, Humphrey, Kennedy, Jackson, Bayh, Harris, and Mr. McCarthy, his views are still held high esteem in the leading councils of the Democratic Party.

These gentlemen, of course, are not as open in their advocacy of wage-price controls. They use words like temporary and short term to describe the controls they would institute . . .

Perhaps the most unacceptable aspect of the Democrats' plan to socialize our economy either gradually or in one felled swoop — is that they are advocating it — with the usual accompaniment of gloomy predictions of imminent collapse — at just the time the economy is turning around and beginning a sustained recovery."

Award in 1965. The spread of racist thinking is unintentionally aided by all these well-meaning, public spirited organizations . . .

Julian Bond, speaking here this year in the campus lecture series, made some remarks about women's liberation groups, ecology groups and the like. He noted that they are distracting us and draining our energies away from the most basic revolutionary change needed in America — the change in attitude about race. The kinds of children's books still praised, as well as published, show how right Julian Bond is. While legislators and public advocates can do a lot to save the environment, who will save the next generation from racism when even the child's recreational reading is infected with it?

The Black child may be receiving some counter-education in his home, enabling him to combat the derogatory images he meets in books. But where is the counter-education for the White child, who never realizes there is a myth of white superiority in literature?

Two courses of action are open to any community. First, schools and libraries can hire Black critics to review the books for young children about Black Americans. Such Black participation is not yet evident at the national level in children's book reviewing. If new books about Blacks were judged, recommended and awarded prizes by black critics, the dissemination of racist books would be greatly reduced. Such books would no longer be honored and then widely purchased; and once they stopped being widely purchased, publishers would no longer find it profitable to publish them.

The second thing a community can do is provide Black history courses at every level of education. With a thorough background of this sort, children are prepared to reject the myths they encounter about race.

Even in books for the youngest readers there is a rejection of black identity. Illustrations often carry this message, as a 1965 doctoral dissertation by David Gast indicates. In his sampling, many Black characters were visually portrayed with Caucasian features and long, straight hair — a means used for suggesting the assimilation of Blacks into white society! This practice is undoubtedly a well-meant reversal of the Sambo stereotype, but the racism is as insidious in the one case as in the other.

Another characteristic in children's books about Blacks is passivity. A recent example is the book *Sounder* by William Armstrong, which won the highest American prize for children's fiction in 1970, the Newbery Award. The story revolves around a Black sharecropper and his dog; whereas the dog is permitted to react angrily when his master is arrested and badly abused by a sheriff, the man's wife and children do absolutely nothing. The mother uses the Bible (or rather misuses it) to explain her own submissive behavior and to indoctrinate her son in this defeatist position: "Some people is born to keep. Some is born to lose. We was born to lose, I reckon."

When this book was reviewed by white critics they noted the book's portrayal of an unjust penal system and the guilt feelings it arouses. However Black readers have not seen this as sufficient compensation for the white racism in the treatment of characters.

For authentic Afro-American literature for children we have to turn to contemporary Black writers and artists. Very few have worked with children's literary genres so far. We do have Julius Lester's *To Be A Slave*, Ann Petry's two books, *Harriet Tubman* and *Tubal of Salem Village*, Jacob Lawrence's *Harriet and The Promised Land*, John Steptoe's *Stevie*, and several children's novels which are somewhat uneven in quality.

Editor's Note: All the above mentioned books are available at the Iowa City Public Library in the Children's Room. A quarterly publication, "Interracial Books for Children," will keep you up to date on this whole issue. (Price: \$2 per year; address: Council on Interracial Books for Children, Inc., 9 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.)

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Vikings Move to Stop TV Broadcast of Games

MANKATO — An official of the Minnesota Vikings professional football team has asked the National Football League to try to prevent a Mason City television station from broadcasting Viking home games this fall.

Jim Finks, the team's general manager, said there are too many instances of "bootlegging" the telecasts from KGLO-TV.

Finks said he asked the NFL to request CBS prohibit transmission of the games by the station.

An NFL official in New York, Robert Cochrane, said he expects an affirmative decision from the network within two weeks.

The station manager, Lloyd Lers, said KGLO-TV plans to carry the Vikings' home games and has distributed a schedule Cochrane pointed out, however, that the schedule is prepared by CBS, which can alter it if necessary.

Last year Viking officials complained about the telecasting when several hotels installed high antennae to pick up the game from the Mason City station.

The bootleg telecasts further antagonized the Vikings when

a home game with the Chicago Bears was not a sellout and there were 3,000 empty seats the day the Vikings met San Francisco's 49ers in a playoff game.

Traditionally, home games of NFL teams are blacked out within a 75-mile radius of the host city.

Commenting on the proposed blackout, Cochrane said, "The Vikings feel strong about it and we feel it is within our rights to enforce it."

He said KGLO could screen the broadcasts so they do not go into the Minnesota market, by providing a telecast signal covering 180 degrees, instead of the normal 360 degrees.

Finks said a survey last year indicated there were at least 167 antennae in the Twin Cities capable of picking up the Mason City signal.

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Cleveland Indians Initiate 'Grievance' Against McDowell

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Indians president and general manager Gabe Paul says his club is initiating a grievance procedure against pitcher Sam McDowell because he and his attorney, Fred Weisman, are ignoring baseball rules and regulations by asking that the Indians left-hander be declared a free agent.

"In these circumstances the Indians have decided to initiate a grievance procedure under Section D, Article X of the basic agreement between major league clubs and the Major League Baseball Players Association."

Paul said the grievance action would be initiated by the team's attorney, John Gaherin. It will mark the first time in the history of baseball that a club has initiated a grievance procedure.

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More Sports

Page 6

Court Pregnant, No More Tennis

NEW YORK — Margaret Court of Australia, who scored a grand slam in tennis in the top four tournaments a year ago, revealed Monday that she is quitting the tour because she is pregnant.

At a news conference here, Court said she found out two days ago that she is two months pregnant and expects to have her first child early next March.

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE child care in my home. Large, fenced play yard, indoor and outdoor activities. Excellent references. Regina High area. 351-4094. 8-8

WANTED — Child care and housekeeper. Full time, live in or sleep out. References. 351-8444. 8-8

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE — my home, full time, references furnished. 351-7064. 8-8

WANTED

WANTED — 10 speed Schwinn, Boys, in good condition. 337-8515 evenings. 8-4

BANJO 5 string or Mandolin, phone 338-2277. 8-4

WOMAN'S 10 speed bicycle. 338-2821, evenings. 8-5

WANTED — 32 cal. brass castings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. tfn

MISC. FOR SALE

THREE Nechi portables, all do size and buttonholes. Five payments of \$5.30. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville, 351-8915. 8-8

KALONA COUNTRY Kitchens — The place with the handmaids. Kalona, Iowa. 10-64r

MAN'S 5-speed Schwinn bicycle — large, black, light. 351-0337. 8-6

WHIRLPOOL 5000 BTU air conditioner. Two months old. 338-7868. Tom Munday, after 7 p.m. 8-4

STUDENT SALE — Stove, refrigerator, sofa, dresser, wardrobe, grapes, chairs, plus. 351-6727, 5 to 7 p.m. 8-5

NEW DYNACO PAT 4 pre-amp and stereo 120. \$900. 351-7401, evenings. 8-6

CB Radio — Johnson Messenger 1 \$40 338-2404 tfn

USED VACUUM cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 9-2ar

TIFFANIES, LAMBSKINS, quality stemware, candles, leathers, pots, 101 5th Street, Coralville. 2-9 weeks, 2-4 weekends. 8-6

APARTMENT FOR SALE

FIRST FLOOR apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 9-27ar

FOUR ROOMS — \$1,600 down, \$145 monthly plus taxes. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 8-31ar

MOBILE HOMES

1969 BARON 12 x 60 — Unfurnished, two bedroom. Reasonable. Call 626-2083. 8-6

1969 BARCROFT — Less than \$60 per month, 12 x 30 two bedroom. Washer and dryer. 622-3535, Middle Amana. 8-6

THREE bedrooms, annex. Furnished, air, sheds. Excellent location. \$2,900. 338-5521. 8-6

FURNISHED CARPETED, air conditioned. Washer, 10x12 annex, 10x20 porch. 38 Hilltop, 338-0186. 8-6

1967 SKYLINE 10 x 50 — Two large bedrooms, furnished. With air. 338-0428. 8-4

10 x 55 PARK ESTATE 1964. Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5 p.m. 8-3

10 x 50 VINDALE — Air conditioned, sliding, fully carpeted. 351-1977. 74 Hilltop. 8-6

ROOMS FOR RENT

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American Supremacy Threatened As Cuban Delegation Surprises U.S. Athletes

U.S. Medal Lead After Sweep of Gym Events

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Rick Wanamaker, a 6-foot-8 string-bean from Des Moines, Iowa, forged into first place after seven events of the Pan Ameri-

can Games demanding decathlon Monday, but it was a bleak day for the Yankee oarsmen in Lake Calima.

Argentinas' "Golden" Crew, a patchwork of the nation's gold medal winners in smaller boats, upset the favored University of Washington shell in the featured eight-oar race and handed the United States its

first rowing shutout in the Games.

The U.S. setback was nearly as humiliating as its 73-69 loss to Cuba in men's basketball Sunday.

Brazil won the other two final events on the calm lake some 100 miles northeast of here, with the United States settling for a bronze in the double sculls and a fifth in fours without coxswain. But the lake belonged to the Argentines.

They wound up with four gold medals in rowing, one silver and one bronze, and some of these gold medalists, including world champion sculler Alberto DeMeddi, poured into the big shell for the spectacular victory over the United States.

The United States, dominant in Pan Am rowing since 1955, had to settle for two silvers and three bronze medals, plus two fifth place finishes.

Pouring on the power over the final 500 meters of the 2,000 meter course, the Argentines won by two lengths over the Washington crew, stroked by Clifford Hurn of Bellingham, Wash. The winning time was 6:01.6, with the United States second in 6:10.8, followed by Canada, 6:12.4.

Brazil won the double sculls in 6:53.7, followed by Argentina, 6:59.9, and the United States, John Nunn of Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif., and Tom McKibbin of Huntington Beach, Calif., in 7:01.3.

The fours without cox went to Brazil in 6:28.3. Cuba won the silver and Argentina the bronze. The United States was fifth with 6:47.3.

Roxanne Pierce, a pert and pretty teen-ager from Kensington, Md., led a 1-2-3 sweep in woman's overall gymnastics to take some of the sting from the unprecedented shutout of Yankee oarsmen.

The three individual golds, plus a fourth for the team prize, pushed the United States past Cuba in their intense medal rivalry. They had started the third day of competition with a total of 21 each.

Performing with grace and precision on the bars and beams, the 16-year-old deposed magnificent Linda Jo Metheny of Tuscola, Ill., who had captured five golds in the Winnipeg games four years ago.

Metheny, competing despite removal of two ribs which threatened her career, won the silver with the bronze going to Kimberly Chance, 15, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

The new champion scored 74.05 points; Miss Metheny 73.25 and Miss Chance 72.00. The order of finish in the team event was United States, Cuba and Canada.

Mexico added a gold medal in weightlifting when Manuel Mateo pressed 248 pounds in the featherweight division. Idelfonso Lee of Panama was second and Ignacio Guancho of Cuba was third.

Right-hander Paul Paterson pitched a four-hitter yesterday to give the United States a 7-1 baseball victory over Canada in the Pan-American Games.

The USA has a 2-0 record in Pan-Am play. Tuesday's schedule matches the USA with favored Cuba in the nine-nation, round-robin event. The team with the best percentage after an eight-game schedule will win the gold medal.

'Golden State' Warriors Move to Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association announced plans Monday to play all their home games in Oakland next season and change their name to the Golden State Warriors.

The announcement by Frank Mieuli, owner of the NBA team, ended speculation that the team would play half of its 1971-72 home schedule in San Diego.

Cubans Celebrate After Beating US In Basketball

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Bongo drums beat an ear-splitting tattoo in Building No. 4, the Cuban headquarters, until well after midnight — and did Fidel Castro really call?

"We're right across the way from the Cubans," a redcoated Canadian said Monday, "and there was a ruckus going on over there all night long. We couldn't sleep."

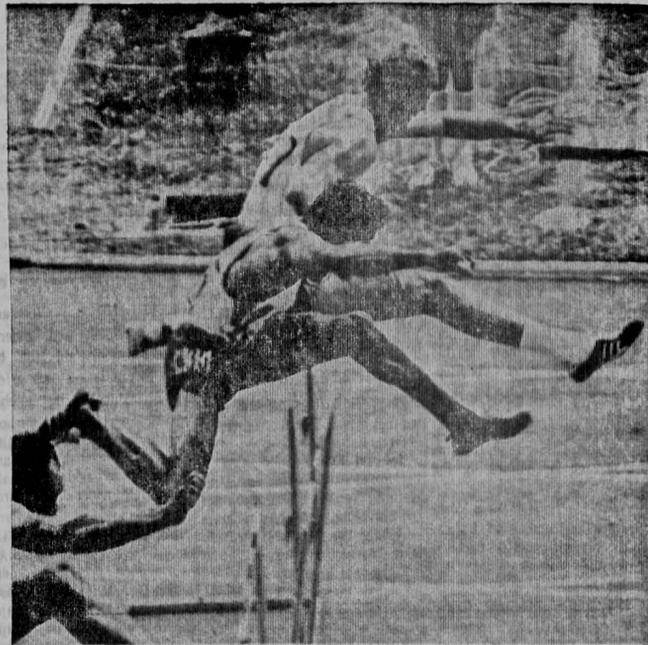
"Somebody told us that there was a phone call of congratulations from Castro — and the Cubans went wild."

If Fidel really succeeded in getting a call through to the village, then his feat was even more remarkable than the Cubans' 73-69 upset of the United States in men's basketball.

With communications what they are, it would be black magic.

This Pan-American sports capital still buzzed Monday with talk of the surprising Cubans.

Jim Gudger of East Texas State, the U.S. Basketball coach, said there are few basketball teams in the United States which would beat the Cubans.



Wanamaker In the Lead

Rick Wanamaker of Des Moines, Iowa, top, takes a hurdle a full step ahead of Venezuela's Angel Montezuma and Columbia's Nestor Villegas, bottom, in the decathlon competition in the Pan American Games at Cali yesterday. Wanamaker now leads with three events to go. — AP Wirephoto

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MORE SPORTS Page 5

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East		West		East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	65	38	.631	—	Pittsburgh	67	41	.620
Boston	61	45	.575	5½	St. Louis	58	49	.542
Detroit	56	49	.533	10	Chicago	56	49	.533
New York	52	56	.481	15½	New York	54	50	.519
Washington	43	61	.413	22½	Philadelphia	46	61	.430
Cleveland	43	64	.402	24	Montreal	43	65	.398
Oakland	66	39	.629	—	San Francisco	67	43	.609
Kansas City	52	50	.510	12½	Los Angeles	57	51	.528
California	52	57	.477	16	Atlanta	57	54	.514
Chicago	49	57	.462	17½	Houston	54	53	.505
Minnesota	48	56	.462	17½	Cincinnati	49	61	.445
Milwaukee	45	60	.429	21	San Diego	39	70	.358

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Milwaukee Lopez 2-6	at California	Murphy 6-11	N
Oakland Blue 19-4	at Kansas City	Wright 2-3	N
Minnesota Kaat 8-8	at Chicago	Horlen 6-8	N
Washington McLain 5-15	at Detroit	Gilbreth 2-1	N
New York Kekich 5-5	at Cleveland	Foster 6-10	N
Boston Siebert 14-6	at Baltimore	Palmer 12-6	N
Cincinnati Merritt 0-10	at San Diego	Simpson 2-4	at New York
San Diego Arlin 5-13	at St. Louis	Gibson 9-9	N
Chicago Hands 9-12	at Houston	Dierker 12-5	N
Los Angeles Sutton 10-10	at San Francisco	Bryant 7-7	N
Pittsburgh Blass 11-4	at Montreal	Morton 8-12	N

Baseball Shorts

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fritz Peterson fired a four-hitter and Gene Michael capped a four-run fourth inning with a two-run homer, carrying the New York Yankees to a 7-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Monday night. Peterson never allowed more than one baserunner in any inning enroute to his 10th victory in 17 decisions.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the second inning as Roy White came home from third on a double play bounce. The Yankees then put the game on ice in the fourth when John Ellis and Ron Swoboda delivered a run-scoring singles before Michael's homer, his third of the year.

The Yankees added two more in the eighth when Bobby Murcer ripped a run-scoring single and eventually scored on an infield error.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Consecutive home runs by Deron Johnson and Roger Freed keyed a three-run fourth inning that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 victory Monday night over the Atlanta Braves.

With one out in the third, Johnson slammed his 26th home run of the season and Freed followed with his fourth. Braves' starter George Stone struck out Willie Montanez, but then Don Money singled, stole second and scored on a single by John Vukovich.

The Phillies added another run in the seventh when, with one out, Rick Wise and Terry Harmon singled. Larry Bowa beat out a bunt loading the bases and Tim McCarver delivered a sacrifice fly.

HOUSTON (AP) — Big Dan Wilson fired a two-hitter for his ninth victory Monday night as the Houston Astros nudged Ferguson Jenkins and the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Wilson allowed a single by Paul Popovich in the second and lost his shutout on Jim Hickman's one-out homer in the fourth.

Houston talked twice in the second to trim Jenkins, 10-4. Four straight hits did the job. A single by Doug Rader touched off the rally.

Denis Menke doubled for one run and scored on Jesus Alou's single.

For Wilson, 9-7, it was his third straight complete game victory. He walked four and struck out nine.

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