

Plane Crashes With 33 Aboard

Traffic Patrol Stepped Up For Weekend

Johnson County Again Included in Crackdown

Motorists in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area Friday night again became entangled in a web of radar units and tape speed analyzers—and the crackdown is expected to continue through the weekend.

For the second weekend in a row, highway patrolmen concentrated in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area which, according to state public safety report, is one of the worst areas in the state for highway accidents and fatalities. This weekend, however, the campaign takes in 16 counties.

Police headquarters in Iowa City indicated Friday afternoon that all patrolmen in the area would be on duty after 6 p.m.

After the traffic crackdown last weekend, when 318 tickets were issued, Russell Brown, state safety commissioner, said, "There will be a continued concentration of forces in the area until the situation improves."

Although Iowa has shown a decrease in fatalities since 1957, Johnson County has shown a 300 per cent increase over the 1957 figures. The traffic check last weekend was staged in Linn, Johnson and Benton counties and a supplemental patrol also checked drivers in Iowa County.

Last week about 65 patrolmen were on duty for the concentrated 4-county check. Speed detectors at that time were operating on Highways 13, 30, 94, 218, 150 and 151, while patrol cars covered other roads.

Practically the entire State Highway Patrol force of about 200 men was concentrated in a continuation of the patrol's stepped-up campaign for traffic law enforcement. The officers were looking not only for nighttime speeders but other kinds of traffic violators.

The 16 counties were scattered over the state. Besides Johnson and Linn, they were Story, Appanoose, Pottawattamie, Crawford, Buena Vista, Osceola, Webster, Cerro Gordo, Bremer, Dubuque, Benton, Clinton, Lee and Louisa counties.

Patrolmen who ordinarily work day shifts were shifted temporarily to the nighttime drive.

The spot checks were made without advance notice in line with a campaign that started several weeks ago.

Officials of the State Safety Department said that reports from the 16 counties checked Friday night will be compiled and results will be announced today.

Earlier Friday the department issued a report showing that failure to yield the right of way accounted for the greatest number of traffic accident causes from July 1 to July 21.

Hermit Captured After 6-Hour Gun Battle with Police

MIDDLETON, Idaho — A hermit mad at the world held off as much of it as he could with rifle fire for six hours Friday. Then he nonchalantly strolled away when a National Guard tank rumbled up. A state policeman dropped him with a single shot.

The man was identified as Milton Sharp, about 47, a former miner. He lived alone in a tarpaper shack north of this small farming community about 20 miles west of Boise.

Officers said the shooting started when two neighbors, brothers Lloyd and Bob Fluetsch, went to the shack to check reports a rifle was being fired in the area.

As they got out of their car, a rifle bullet spanged into it. They got back in, drove away and called police.

The only known casualty among the officers was Caldwell Det. George Sweet, hit by a ricocheting bullet fired by Sharp.

Walt Love, Owyhee County deputy sheriff, found a bullet hole in the crown of his hat.

Local JayCees Host State Meeting

Golf Tourney Today Begins Busy Agenda

Junior Chamber of Commerce members from throughout the state will be teeing-off on the new Finkbine Golf Course this morning, as they begin their state board meeting activities in Iowa City.

After the early morning golf tournament, the JayCees will meet for several planning sessions and discuss activities and projects of the state organization for the next year. During the 3-day convention, which opened Friday, 20 planning forums will be held.

Approximately 400 JayCees are in Iowa City for the state meeting. Lyman Jones, St. Louis, Mo., will give the key-note address at a luncheon this noon at the Hotel Jefferson. Jones was a vice chairman of the first JayCee national convention in 1919.

A program for the JayCees wives has been arranged for today which includes a tour of Iowa City.

Tonight the JayCees will put on their western garb and go to the 4-H Fair Grounds for an outdoor chuck wagon barbecue. Dean Lanefere, from WMT, Cedar Rapids, will be master of ceremonies for the entertainment program.

Prominent Guests The JayCee convention will close Sunday morning after breakfast and a state board meeting.

Among the nationally prominent guests of the Iowa City JayCee chapter are Max Hibbs, Marshalltown, the state president; Bob Clark, Des Moines, a national vice-president; and Max Nalley, manager of external programming, and Dean Borton, program manager, both from the JayCee national headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

Ted Rittenmeyer, 441 2nd Ave., and C. Robert Cronk, 831 East College, are the co-chairmen for the state meeting.

What the Sam Hill Is It? — A Bowl? Disc? Cheese? A Mosquito-less Paradise?

Editor's Note: With America's dramatic moon shot impending, that friendly satellite is much in people's thoughts. But this is nothing new, as the following story — from a strictly nonscientific standpoint — demonstrates.

By TOM HENSHAW Associated Press Writer

The first man to gather sufficient curiosity to look up at the moon probably turned to the second man and asked: "What in sam hill is that?"

Since the second man didn't know either, chances are the two sat down on a rock and tried to figure it out — and men have been doing that every since.

Any answers turned up by the Air Force rocket which may blast moonward Sunday are likely to prove pretty prosaic compared to those devised in the past without benefit even of a telescope.

Yes, Yes, But — What is the moon? It's a bowl, said a Greek sage named Heraclitus. It's hollow is luminous and its exterior is dark. This is proven by the fact that it goes through phases when much or all of it is dark.

It's a paradise reserved for the souls of departed friends, say the Saliva Indians of the South American jungles. How do they know it's a paradise? There are no mosquitoes, there, that's why.

It's a flat disc, just like the earth, and it has rolling plains, mountains, valleys and people, said another ancient Greek named Anaxagoras. But few believed him because he was popularly suspected to be an atheist.

It's a piece of cheese, said 18 of 423 very young children polled by Dr. G. Stanley Hall in 1902. It goes through phases because mice are forever nibbling at it.

How did the moon get where it is? The North American Indians have had an answer to that since time immemorial. The Greenlanders tell it best. Well, maybe not exactly best. But best for a family newspaper, anyway.

Once there were a brother and sister named Anninga and Matina. One dark night Anninga seized Matina by the shoulders, the sign of courtship. Matina tossed soot in Anninga's face so she would recognize her lover in daylight.

But, come the dawn and positive identification, the horrified Matina fled into the sky to become the sun. Anninga gave chase — perhaps to apologize — and became the moon.

Every now and then, once a month, in fact, Anninga grows skinny from hunger. So he comes down for a while to hunt seal. Then he returns to the chase a full moon again.

The soot thrown in Anninga's face can still be seen in the moon as dark blotches on its disc.



WEIGH-IN TIME FOR THE JAYCEES started at 5 p.m. Friday when the state board meeting for August opened at the Hotel Jefferson. The local JayCees offered a "beef-prize" for the out-of-town JayCees who brought the most pounds of men per mile traveled.

Weather

Temperatures in Iowa City today will be just right for a round of golf or a boat ride, but anyone who has to work inside may find the mercury just a few degrees too high. Today's high is expected to be in the 80s but temperature readings tonight should be down between 75 and 70. Further outlook for Sunday calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures.

Surrender Talk Termed 'Nonsense'

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Friday that "all this talk about surrender is nonsense."

He issued a formal statement which took note of a two-day-old uproar in the Senate.

Senators have been debating furiously the question of whether a research group under contract to the Air Force had made a study which included speculation on where the United States would surrender in a nuclear war.

Senate Admament Friday afternoon, the Senate voted overwhelmingly for legislation to prevent any such study ever being made.

"There has been no public money spent to study how or when the United States might surrender," Mr. Eisenhower said. "There will be no such money spent for such a purpose."

The statement was issued for the President by his press secretary, James Hagerty, who said, "Evidently the Senate feels about this as does the President." Hagerty also added that the President wants it known that "even if he were given money for this purpose, it would not be spent."

As the White House position was announced, there was pending in the Senate legislation which would bar use of funds at any time for research into surrender possibilities. A few hours later the Senate passed it.

A significant feature of the great debate over surrender seemed to be that it was founded on some uncertainty and confusion over just what the Rand Corp. and the author of a book had studied. The corporation is a non-profit research group which does work both for the Air Force and for itself.

Set Off Fuse Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) had set off the fuse for the Senatorial explosions when he put into the Congressional Record a column by a military writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a retired Army brigadier general, Thomas R. Phillips.

The article said that three agencies are making studies as to whether the United States can survive and continue to fight an all-out nuclear war. And, said the article, "one is studying the conditions when surrender would be advisable, rather than to continue a war already lost." Elsewhere in the article, there was discussion of the book "Strategic Surrender," by Paul Keckemeier, prepared for the Rand Corp.

Phillips quoted excerpts from the book on the effects of overwhelming nuclear force, including the statement that such a situation "points to the possibility of surrender of a different sort: surrender without fighting."

Positions Reversed Phillips then said that a few years ago the United States could have destroyed the Soviet Union if it had chosen to make a surprise attack. But because of a "missile lag," said Phillips, "many military officials see the role reversed, with the Soviet Union able to wreak a level of destruction with intercontinental missiles so high that coordinated activities in the United States must largely come to a stop."

Senators who debated the surrender issue interpreted this to mean that the Rand Corp. study dealt with the subject of American surrender.

Not so, replied the Rand Corp., asserting that "The question of negotiating with an opponent of the United States in a wartime situation is treated solely in the context of a termination of a war in which the United States would be victorious."

DRAKE APPOINTMENT DES MOINES — The appointment of Dr. Harry K. Miller, Jr., 35, as assistant to the president of Drake University, was announced Friday night by President Henry G. Harmon. He will assume his duties at Drake Nov. 1.

Police Open Inquiry Into Plane Crash

SHANNON, Ireland — An investigation opened Friday to determine if an explosion sent a Dutch airliner plummeting to its doom in the Atlantic with 99 persons aboard.

A sea search for possible survivors ended. Rescue vessels put into Galway with 35 bodies, all that could be found in the debris on the tossing Atlantic more than 100 miles off Ireland's western shores. Among the victims on the KLM airliner were 52 Americans.

Bodies Badly Burned Some of the first bodies brought ashore were badly burned, the skipper of one of the rescue vessels reported. Others had been mutilated, indicating the plane hit the sea with terrific force.

Investigators descended on Galway hoping to find in the recovered debris or from bodies of the victims a clue to what caused the worst single plane disaster in the history of civil aviation.

Among them were Dr. Jan Zeldner, a medical officer of the Dutch criminal laboratory at The Hague; and an official of the Dutch state police.

A Dutch airline official said in London the possibility of sabotage will have to be investigated because of the apparent suddenness of the disaster. He emphasized, however, there was no evidence so far to indicate foul play.

Officials Puzzled Officials told reporters in Galway there were many angles that puzzled them. Investigation and examination of the bodies, they said, may clear up some of the mystery.

In The Hague, a KLM spokesman said the airline "has no reason whatsoever to suppose that sabotage has anything to do with the cause of the crash."

Dr. P. J. Flynn, resident physician at Shannon Airport, said: "I can't understand why so many bodies have been found floating on the water without life jackets."

Only one body, that of a boy, was reported to have been picked up wearing a life jacket.

Memo Edgar to Ike: To Begin With, Grasp—

VICTORIA, B.C. — Golfer Dwight D. Eisenhower please note:

If your game's a little sour, older brother Edgar might be able to give you a few helpful tips. He won the Pacific Northwest Seniors Golf Championship Friday.

Lawyer Edgar N. Eisenhower, 69, of Tacoma, Wash., finally got out of the "birdesmaid" category by winning the championship with a 1-up victory over fellow townsman Roger Peck, 62. The President's brother had been a finalist in the tournament seven times previously without success.

UNITED NATIONS — Support mounted in the U.N. Friday for a Norwegian proposal giving a go-ahead to President Eisenhower's plan for stabilizing the Middle East. It envisaged a key role for Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Attempts were being made to enlist the widest possible support for the Norwegian plan in order to enable the 31-nation emergency Assembly to come up with a Middle East formula acceptable to at least a two-thirds majority.

A formal resolution is not expected to be submitted until early next week.

In the Assembly itself Saudi Arabia's delegate, Ahmed Shukairy, accused the West of being the main cause of Middle East tension. He pointed to improved relations between oil-rich Saudi Arabia and President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

"This psychoneurotic complex of hating President Nasser should be extracted from Western thinking," he declared.

As Shukairy spoke here, Crown Prince Faisal, regarded now as the real ruler of Saudi Arabia, arrived in Cairo for important talks with Nasser.

The United States and Britain were not expected to be among sponsors of the Norwegian proposals. This was a tactical move aimed at recruiting nations desirous of avoiding any impression they might be jumping on the Western bandwagon.

Diplomatic sources predicted Jordan would be persuaded to change its mind on permitting U.N. groups inside the country. Ambassador Abdel Monem Rifai surprised the U.N. Thursday by ruling out presence of U.N. contingents and demanding the U.N. concentrate on building up Jordan's armed strength.

DES MOINES — State officials said Friday more than 48,000 veterans have applied thus far for Iowa Korean War bonuses. Application forms became available last July 25. Filing deadline is Dec. 31, 1960. Payments are scheduled to begin in October.

THE NAKED AND THE DEAD was the name of the movie and it also was true in real life for Charles N. Johnston, 43, Omaha, who was tracked to a downtown theater in Kansas City Friday. Police said he held up a department store cashier. He was traced to the theater rest room. Patrolman Ralph Stewart drew his gun, so did Johnston, and both fired almost simultaneously. The bandit's shot missed, Stewart's didn't. —AP Wirephoto.



Gun Battle Victim

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23 Injured, 1 Trapped, 9 Still Missing

Craft Bursts Into Flames After Crashing

NANTUCKET, Mass. — A Northeast Airlines plane with 33 aboard crashed and burst into flames Friday night in an attempted landing in fog at Nantucket Airport.

Nantucket Cottage Hospital reported 23 persons had been admitted alive, though many were in serious condition. A woman was trapped in the plane wreckage.

The nine others were not accounted for.

The twin-engine DC-3, enroute from New York, crashed about a mile short of the runway during an instrument landing.

One Nantucket police officer said, "All I know is that it's bad and everyone is out at the airport." Later, witnesses said the craft burst into flames almost immediately and cut a path some 500 feet through a wooded area.

The hospital issued an emergency call for doctors and nurses. Several were dispatched from Otis Air Force Base in Falmouth on the mainland.

The pilot of the plane was listed as Capt. John Burnham of Marshfield. The co-pilot was identified as David Carey of Nantucket, son of Ralph Carey, a vice-president of the Shell Oil Co.

Airlines president George Gardner said in Boston it had not been determined if there were any fatalities. Gardner said the airline informed the pilot at 9:14 p.m. (Iowa time) of weather conditions at the field.

At that time, Gardner said, the visibility was four miles with scattered clouds at 12,000 feet.

The official said that was the airline's last contact with the aircraft.

U.S. Mideast Plan Gaining U.N. Support

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Iowa School For Deaf Will Be Evaluated

DAVENPORT — Complaints that standards at the Iowa School for the Deaf have deteriorated in recent years will receive a fair hearing, Gov. Herschel Loveless pledged Friday.

The Governor, addressing the annual convention of the Iowa Association of the Deaf here, said he will seek the cooperation of the Iowa Board of Regents in "obtaining a fair and impartial evaluation of the policies in question" at the school, which is located in Council Bluffs.

Specialist May Help
He told reporters Friday morning he is exploring the possibility of inviting a specialist from Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., the only college for the deaf in the United States, to help with the inquiry.

In his prepared remarks, Loveless told the convention he had confidence in the judgment of the Board of Regents in educational matters, but added:

"I can also tell you that I have a very sincere respect for the practical judgment of deaf persons themselves in evaluating the different methods of educating the deaf."

The association a week ago asked Loveless for an investigation of the school, contending standards had "tragically slipped" in recent years.

The group complained that the high school at the institution lost its accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1945 and that since that time none of the graduates has received the benefit of a high school education.

Dissent and Fear

Other complaints were that dissent exists between the administration and teachers, that teachers have been afraid of reprisals if they testify about conditions at the school, that most teachers hired in recent years were not qualified to teach the deaf, and that school policy is to stress lip reading and virtually prohibit use of sign language in teaching.

Loveless told the convention "there is no question that the views expressed by the association are entitled to a fair hearing and will receive it."

"One fact should be agreed upon by all — that the standards we require for the training of the deaf should be commensurate with the standards of regular public school instruction in the state," Loveless said.

He said that as he sees it, government has these obligations toward the deaf:

1. TO PROMOTE realistic and respectful understanding of the needs and capabilities of the deaf.
2. PROVIDE the finest educational opportunities possible for all the deaf, both children and adult.
3. MAKE "an enlightened effort to integrate deaf persons into our social pattern . . . as the self-reliant and valuable citizens they can be."

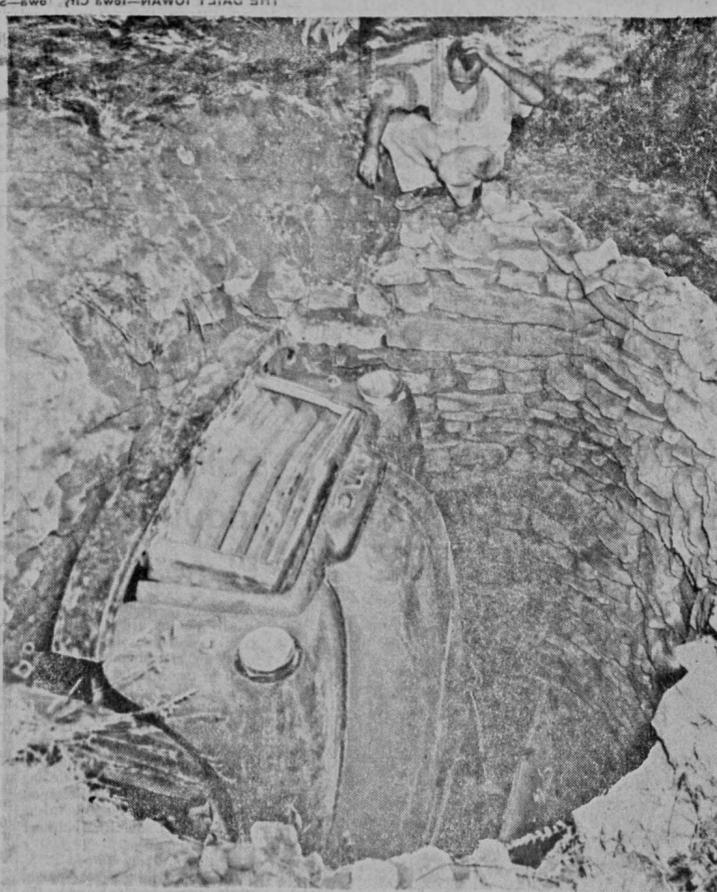
He said these things are needed to realize the potential contributions of deaf persons to society: Recognition by the public of the magnitude and permanence of the handicap of deafness; realization that except for their handicap, deaf persons are no different from anybody else; understanding of individual differences and needs existing among the deaf; and realization that the deaf "do not want to be pitied or pampered, but rather have the normal desire to be accepted and respected."

A Story

We Couldn't Wait To Finish Reading

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — "Oh boy, am I tired," President Eisenhower sighed in starting a round of golf Friday.

The President made the remark on the first tee at the Gettysburg Country Club course as he stretched his arms above his head in a sort of tension-easing gesture.



Well, Well, Well

BEWITCHED, BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED, a Kansas City truck driver, Clarence McMahan, gazed into a 20-foot well. Friday, on his first day on a new job, McMahan loaded some earth and asked for instructions where to dump it. A worker motioned for him to back up, then signaled a stop. "Okay, dump 'er right here," shouted the man. McMahan did just that — except that the truck also slid backward with a grinding crash into an abandoned well the workmen wanted filled. McMahan crawled out through a broken windshield. —AP Wirephoto.

'Fair to Cloudy' Describes Iowa's Science Education

"Fair to cloudy" might be a weatherman's description of the status of science education in Iowa schools, suggests a report recently completed at SUI.

On the fair side the report notes that there is a higher percentage of schools offering science courses than has generally been reported and that the number of students enrolled in science courses in Iowa high schools has increased.

The Cloudy Side
On the cloudy side the report points out that of all the teachers of biology, chemistry, physics and general science who were studied, 14 per cent did not meet the new Iowa certification approval standards which will take effect Aug. 31.

These and other findings are part of a doctor of philosophy dissertation authored by Burton E. Voss, Pella, a graduate student in the College of Education at SUI and a science teacher at University High School.

His research is based on a mail questionnaire returned by science teachers and administrators in 215 schools and on personal interviews with teachers and classroom observations in 60 schools.

Wrong Emphasis
Teachers tend to overemphasize tests at the expense of laboratory work and problem solving. Many science courses might be improved by greater variety in laboratory work and problem solving. Laboratory equipment and facilities could be improved in many smaller schools.

Small schools might consider hiring a full-time science teacher for grades seven through twelve. Teachers should be encouraged to devote more time to keeping up with professional developments in the sciences.

Congress Passes Tax Bills; Hits Snag on Farm Program

WASHINGTON — Congress sent President two tax bills and made progress on a big housing bill Friday.

But an 11th hour farm bill passed by the House struck a snag in the Senate Agriculture Committee, lessening chances for action on this off-again, on-again measure.

Congress is expected to quit for the year sometime next week. This season has produced no general tax reduction but the two bills on which congressional action was completed Friday will mean savings to some groups.

Tax Cuts
One makes numerous changes in the excise taxes. The other provides 260 million dollars a year in tax cuts for small businesses and also aims at closing loopholes and ending hardships resulting from the 1954 general overhaul of tax laws.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), announced the House will consider the big housing bill Monday, under a procedure that requires a two-thirds vote for passage. In a maneuver to win such a majority, Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.), said the money to be asked would be far under the two billion dollars-plus voted by the Banking Committee earlier this year.

Figure Cut
He said the new total was yet to be figured but would be considerably below what the administration asked, which was approximately \$1.6 billion. The Senate has passed a 2½-billion-dollar bill.

The farm bill, which won House passage Thursday ran into trouble when Senate farm leaders refused to accept it, on a 8-7 vote in the Agriculture Committee. House farm leaders have said they are through making concessions to the Senate.

The bill would save off heavy cuts in acreage allotments for cotton and rice farmers next year. It also would go far toward meeting administration desires for fewer farm controls and lower price supports.

The House passed 176-130 a bill providing redevelopment loans for areas that are chronically depressed.

ROYAL BIRTHDAY
LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, and second in succession to the British throne, celebrated her eighth birthday Friday sailing on the Irish Sea.

3 Accused of Check Forging in Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Chicago men were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury that accused them of being part of a \$500,000 check passing ring operating in several states, including Iowa.

They are Steve H. Marros, 36; Theodore T. Seropian, 22, and Charles H. Daley, 26, seized recently.

One indictment accused Marros and Daley of interstate transportation of four forged checks totaling \$295. The other charged Seropian with passing a \$70 forged check in Davenport, Iowa, and taking two stolen automobiles across state lines.

All the forged checks, the indictment stated, were drawn on the North Side Currency Exchange where 2,500 money order and 2,250 checks were taken by burglars in January.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Marros was the ring leader of the gang of 10 that included one woman.

The remaining seven members are in custody of state or federal authorities elsewhere.

Agents said the ring operated in Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois. Marros, they said, was a dealer in stolen checks.

Coup Feared In Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Soldiers and police looking for hidden arms raided two big Palestine refugee camps in Amman Friday as rumors of a coup and riots against King Hussein spread in the capital.

The raiding party seized 140 persons — five of them with Communist leaflets — and brought them in for questioning, a top Jordan army officer said. Police sources said the raiders uncovered ammunition and blasting powder in one camp.

The refugee camps are hotbeds of opposition to Hussein. The two camps hold about 50,000 refugees who came here after Israel became a nation 10 years ago. The camps are centers of support of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, arch foe of King Hussein.

Rumors that riots were set off in this capital. This was the opening of the Moslem Sabbath, a time when mobs could be stirred up easily.

A top Jordan source denied an Israeli radio report that a dozen or so top Jordan officers were arrested Thursday in the Nabulus area of Jordan-held Palestine on charges of plotting a coup. A number of officers were arrested on similar charges last month.

There were rumors, however, that an attempted coup was frustrated Thursday, when 500 to 800 security troops rushed into Amman to reinforce soldiers and police guarding public buildings.

Hussein himself is constantly guarded by 60 men.

For A Walk in the Woods — Going Hiking, Girls? Follow These Suggestions

That bend in the trail ahead on camping trips and picnic hikes will continue to beckon if you make a few simple preparations for walking in wooded areas, says Betty Van der Smissen, assistant professor of physical education for women at SUI.

You can shed the most troublesome hiker's nuisances if you stow away on your person everything you need to take with you so that you will have both hands free, Miss Van der Smissen suggests. Freeing your hands will add to both your pleasure and your safety on your hike.

Free Swinging Arms
With nothing to carry, you can swing your arms freely as you hike along, keeping your body in better balance and moving with a smooth rhythm which adds to enjoyment, in walking. Having your

hands free will enable you to get over stumps, fences, etc., more easily and to break or prevent falls.

How will you carry lunch, water, jacket, and a hundred and one other items, and perhaps sleeping bag and light cooking equipment on a longer hike? A back pack carried fairly high on your back is the answer, Miss Van der Smissen says. You can get an expensive one at an army surplus store. Adjustable straps make it easy to fit the pack so your shoulders will carry the weight.

Wearables
Wear substantial shoes which tie or are built up to give support and protection to your feet, the SUI educator urges. You don't need boots unless you're hiking in mountains. They're likely to tire your feet since they are too heavy for ordinary hiking.

Wear a shirt or blouse with long sleeves of cotton, even in warm weather, to protect your arms from scratches and insect bites. Clothing of tightly woven, smooth material will not snag readily on branches or pick up leaf or weed bits. If you're hiking where it's likely to be cool, wear a sweater under a windbreaker, Miss Van der Smissen.

News Digest

Teamster Boss Denies Knowledge of Kidnap Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gus Zapas, an ex-convict now helping to run the Teamsters Union in Indianapolis, denied at a Senate inquiry Friday that he had discussed disposing of kidnap money in 1954.

The question was injected mysteriously into the Senate Rackets Committee's investigation of Teamsters' affairs in Indianapolis.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, asked Zapas whether, in 1954, he had discussed with two

Chicago men efforts to get rid of a sum of money for a few cents on the dollar and whether it was "hot money — money that had been stolen, or kidnap money."

"No sir," Zapas replied. In its current hearings, the committee has been seeking information about some \$300,000 still missing from the \$600,000 ransom paid by the parents of 6-year-old Robert Greenlease Jr., kidnaped and slain in the fall of 1953.

Bulgarian Gets Dropped Another Rank

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai Bulganin has been demoted again.

The former premier has been relieved of his post as head of the Soviet state bank and appointed to a new job in the remote northern Caucasus town of Stavropol, it was announced Friday.

Bulganin already has assumed his new post as chairman of the Stavropol Council of the National Economy to direct Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan for the decentralization of Russian industry.

Bulganin got the state bank post last March 31 after he was dropped as premier March 27.

Theatrical Manager Mark Hanna Dies in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Hanna, an agent and personal manager of theatrical and literary personalities, died Friday night in New York Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 59.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, John O'Hara, Benny Goodman and Leo Durocher were among Hanna's clients.

Hanna once described the duties of an agent this way: "He's got to wot-nurse some of his clients, scold the young ones when they don't behave, train

Bomarc Rips Tail From Drone Target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Bomarc air defense missile, manned by a military crew for the first time, blasted over the Atlantic Friday on a completely successful test after being fired remotely from 1,500 miles away.

The Bomarc performed so well, the Air Force said, that it tore off the aileron and stabilizer of its target — a World War II vintage pilotless B17 drone bomber cruising 250 miles out to sea.

The swift Boeing missile, the most advanced air defense weapon in the U.S. arsenal, is preset to veer away from the drone at the last split second during the test operation.

Mock Attack

The drone played the role of an enemy attack plane attempting to break through the nation's new air defense warning system known as SAGE.

After the drone was picked up by radar at the Cape, the information was relayed to the Eastern Air Defense Control Center at Kingston, N.Y. In seconds an electronic computer, one of the largest in the world, produced the data needed to guide the Bomarc to its target.

Then someone in Kingston pressed a button and the missile roared aloft from a tactical-type shelter.

Massive Network

SAGE, which stands for Semi Automatic Ground Control Environment, links a series of radar stations with computers at control centers strategically located throughout the nation. The network includes a string of massive Texas towers off the Atlantic Coast.

Until the button was pushed, the missile was controlled completely at the Cape by a 42-man crew at a guided missile squadron. Their job included assembling of the missile, check-out, fueling, and the final preparations before launching.

The Bomarc, which will become operational in the near future, zeroes in on its airborne target through a highly sensitive internal guidance system which takes over at the terminal point of flight. Up to that time the missile is controlled from the ground.

The drone used in the test was landed intact despite the damage.

NIKITA GOING FISHING?

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev is expected to leave by next week for his annual vacation, probably in the Crimea, diplomatic sources said.

RADIO LIBYA

ALGIERS (AP) — The rebel National Liberation Front reports it soon will set up its own radio transmitter in Libya to spread the word for independence of Algeria from France. It claims Saudi Arabia paid for broadcasting equipment bought in Germany and Switzerland.

UNION SHOP VOTE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans will vote Nov. 4 on a proposal to ban the union shop.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown Friday certified the issue for a place on election ballots. Sponsors are largely of manufacturers and business interests.

Where Will You Worship

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|
| AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
602 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Stanley Herman
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m. | ASSEMBLY OF GOD
432 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m. | BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
E. St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
United Morning Worship, 8:45 a.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. | BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
Mrs. C. R. McDonald, Pastor
Devotional, 3 p.m.
Worship, 4 p.m. | THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1220 Kirkwood Ave.
Bible Classes, 9 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. | CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
919 E. Fairchild St.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 11:30 a.m. | CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. G. M. Field, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. | THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister
10:45 Regular Church Service | EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF COALVILLE
The Rev. Edward Patrick, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
The Rev. E. Jefferson, Minister
Marion Van Dyk, Minister of Music
9 a.m. Church School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service | FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hoffrichter Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
8:30 a.m. Youth and Adult Church School
9:15 a.m. Worship Service | FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Chwa St. & College St.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Lesson Sermon: "Soul." | FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Dubuque and Market Sts.
The Rev. Roy Wingate, Preaching Services: 8:30, 9, 11 a.m.
Nursery: 9 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Patrick, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leks, University Pastor
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship | FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship | FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Pastor Rev. Khoren Arislan
10:30 a.m. | FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
901 Third Ave.
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m. | FRIENDS MEETING
YWCA Room, Iowa Memorial Union
R. Bryan Michener, Clerk
9:30 a.m. Meeting for worship | GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible Study classes for all ages
10:45 a.m. Service
8:00 p.m. Sermon Evangelistic | HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
2125 H St. | JEROVAH'S WITNESSES
3 p.m. Public Talk
4 p.m. Watchtower Study. | MEMNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Virgil Brennan, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Hour
10:45 Morning Worship "The Extension of the Kingdom"
Wed. 7:45 p.m. Midweek Service | REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Conference Room 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Richard C. Stegert, Minister
9:30 Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship | SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
The Rev. Howard H. Marly, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. | ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset St. & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Paul E. Parker, Minister
9:00 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Church School 3rd Grade and Under | ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
404 E. Jefferson
The Rev. John Constable, Pastor
9 a.m. Joint Service with Our Redeemer Lutheran
10 a.m. Sunday School | ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
108 McLean St.
Monsignor S. D. R. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m.
The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. | ST. WENCESLAVUS CHURCH
630 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m. | THE UNITED CHURCH
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Weidert, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship | TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
320 E. College St.
Beverly J. E. Searles
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:45 a.m. Breakfast
9:15 a.m. Church School Nursery Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer | ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
The Rev. C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15, 9:30, 10 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. | ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
Holy Days: 8:45, 7 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.
Holy Mass, 9:15 a.m. | ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson and Washington Sts.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m. |
|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1958 Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydrulics Laboratory.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Hesler from Aug. 5 to Aug. 19. Telephone her at 9877, after 1 p.m., if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY

Aug. 13 — Sept. 24
Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon Sunday — CLOSED. Labor Day — CLOSED.

WSUI Schedule

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Saturday Serenade
9:30 New Directions in Social Science
10:00 Cue
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 One Man's Opinion
1:00 Editorial Page
1:15
2:00 SIGN OFF
1:30 Showcase

This Week in Pictures



'The Voice of the Educated'

670 SUIOWANS RECEIVED DEGREES WEDNESDAY NIGHT in ceremonies in the Fieldhouse. Ila D. Weeks, President of the University of South Dakota, presented the commencement address. Weeks, who received his master of arts degree from SUI in 1925, urged the graduating students to speak out for higher education, saying that

"The Voice of the Educated" can be of great assistance in strengthening education in the United States. The University conferred its 75,000th degree Wednesday night. Nearly half the degrees awarded at the summer commencement were for advanced work. —Daily Iowan Photo.

Would Soviets Gamble With Nuclear War?

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Some careful students of world military postures have figured for a long time that the Soviet Union might some day gamble on surviving atomic war.

Other just as careful students are convinced that the Soviet Union, like everyone else, cannot hope for profit from nuclear war and merely intends to use her military establishments as a background for cold war diplomacy.

The world was shocked several years ago when Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov expressed the view that the Soviet Union would be the survivor of any war.

Dangerous Attitude

It indicated an attitude which might prove disastrous if the Soviet regime found itself up against a blank wall in its efforts to conquer the world by other than military force.

It bolstered the arguments of those who, like Sen. John Kennedy, contend that the chief security of the United States lies in armed deterrents of all sorts.

Kennedy is saying that, given an important edge in missiles, the Soviet Union might strike. He and others have begun to talk of a period beginning in about two years when the Soviets will have that edge unless the United States steps up its program.

Since Molotov, numerous Soviet officials have expressed the view that the Soviet Union can win a nuclear war.

The same officials, however, insist they can win an economic war, and that will be enough.

Puzzle of Intent

Nobody knows which view expresses the actual intent or whether one is merely a smokescreen.

Right now, judging by what is known about rockets, nobody has advanced to the point where they are entirely operable and decisive weapons for general war.

The Soviet Union undoubtedly has some engines more powerful than those of the United States. Whether she is actually ahead in principles can be debated. Little is known about comparative missile accuracy, on which the United States has been working hard.

Lay opinion about what should be done in such a field is just as likely to produce confusion as progress.

It can be effective only in convincing the experts that national defense cannot be allowed to rest on mere estimates of what an enemy might do, but must be geared to every conceivable contingency.

City Chamber OKs Fund-Raising Group

A proposed new combined fund-raising organization to be known as the "Community Givers of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights, Inc." was approved by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Formation of the new organization was recommended to the board by a special Chamber of Commerce committee.

The new organization differs from the former Iowa City Community Chest because members of the corporation will be individuals who contribute in annual fund drives, rather than organizations and agencies as in the Community Chest.

The Chamber committee approved recommendations to unite and coordinate with the citizen-givers only those voluntary health, welfare and recreation agencies which wish to associate, participate in and cooperate with the organization in seeking support from the communities of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights.

The committee also approved a recommendation to seek the merger of the Community Chest organization with the new organization. No formal action has yet been taken by the Chest board.

The Chamber committee was named after a poll of Chamber members indicated support for a united fund type of campaign. The poll was taken after the board of the old Community Chest recommended its dissolution at the group's annual meeting.

The recommendation to dissolve the Community Chest, however, was defeated and a small board of five members was named to succeed the old board of 15 members.

The new organization will be an independent agency without any affiliation with the national organization of United Fund or Community Chests.

Steps for formal establishment of the new organization are planned for early September.

Japanese Observe End Of WWII Anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — Japan quietly observed Friday, the 13th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Memorial services for three million Japanese war dead were held in Tokyo and elsewhere. The date of Japan's capitulation to the Allies was noted in a number of newspaper editorials.

The newspaper Yomiuri said Japanese scientists were trying to develop nuclear weapons when Japan surrendered "and we would have used them if they had been available."

Stocks Suffer Worst Losses In a Month

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market received its worst setback in a month Friday in the wake of anti-inflationary moves in Washington.

Losses among key stocks ran from major fractions to around 3 points a share.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$2.10 to \$183.40, the biggest decline since July 14. Based on the average, almost \$2 1/2 billion was erased from the market value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices were off fractions to a point or so at the start, following the Federal Reserve Board's approval of a boost in the discount rate from 1 3/4 to 2 per cent in the San Francisco district. The move was regarded as a signal that it is more concerned about the dangers of inflation than the business recession.

Some support came in quickly and the market made a mild attempt at a rally much of the day. In the final hour there was a new sinking spell which doubled many losses.

Brokers attributed the late decline largely to investor caution in advance of the weekend. Some suggested that in view of the recent money market trends and disturbances in the Middle East, traders wanted to lighten commitments.

During the day the Treasury Department raised the possibility of higher federal taxes to cut budget deficits and check inflation.

Trading fell to 2,960,000 shares from Thursday's 3,370,000 shares. The ticker was behind briefly near the start, the first late tape in three days.

Elected Director Of Toastmasters International



Walter Steigleman

Walter A. Steigleman, associate professor in the SUI School of Journalism, was elected director of Toastmasters International Friday at the organization's convention in Pittsburgh.

Steigleman was one of the organizers of Old Capitol Toastmaster Club in Iowa City and also has served as district governor of Iowa for the state Toastmasters organization.

Disabled Vets Job Chances In Iowa 'Discouraging'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Joe Terrones of Waterloo, Iowa commander of the Disabled American Veterans, reported at the organization's national convention here this week that the situation for employment of disabled veterans in his state "is discouraging."

Terrones said "Although the general employment picture in Iowa is fairly good, the picture for disabled veterans is discouraging because they are competing with able-bodied men for employment."

"Layoffs are made according to seniority in most plants, unless the disabled veteran has some special skill. In my opinion, the future employment of the disabled veterans in Iowa depends upon better understanding by organized labor and industry of our problems."

"Some of our large industries hire disabled veterans with special skills, but automation is causing great competition for the jobs, and disabled veterans now connected with unions and industries must fight for the employment rights of all handicapped veterans."



An Imposing Backdrop

THE UNITED NATIONS SECRETARIAT Building made a monumental background as President Eisenhower waved goodbye Wednesday after presenting the United States' plan on the Middle East situation. The U.S. view — providing for economical assistance and U.N. Security forces — was subsequently endorsed by Great Britain and other powers. —AP Wirephoto.



Probe Witness

AN 83-YEAR-OLD CONGRESSMAN testified Thursday before Senate investigators looking into the Teamsters Union. Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) told the investigators he knew of no political pressures that ended a 1953 House investigation of the Teamsters (Hoffman was co-head of the subcommittee). Behind Hoffman at right is Teamsters Boss James Hoffa. —AP Wirephoto.



Duke—of the Big Ten

ONE OF IOWA'S FOOTBALL IMMORTALS, Judge Frederick (Duke) Slater, clenched his fist as he relived 1921 Big Ten championship days in memory during a luncheon in his honor Wednesday in Chicago. The Duke was one of the key linemen in SUI's teams of that era. Players who were with him included (left) Aubrey Devine, quarterback; Les Belding, end; Bill Kelly, quarterback; and Glenn Devine, a halfback. —AP Wirephoto.



Splash!

A SUDDEN DOWNPOUR Tuesday gave some Iowa City children relief from the heat that has been wilting Iowa. Water gushed down Melrose Avenue near Riverside Drive both Tuesday and again Thursday night, when another sudden rainstorm drenched the city. —Daily Iowan Photo.

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