

ASCS Appointment
WASHINGTON (AP)—Leonard E. Hoffman, 45-year-old Iowa Falls, Iowa, seed farmer, was named Midwest director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Friday.
Hoffman will succeed Robert S. Bergland, 40, of Roseau, Minn., who resigned the Midwest post to run for Congress.

Air Group Shifted
DES MOINES (AP)—The 20 airplanes and some 30 crewmen of the 124th Fighter Squadron of the Iowa Air National Guard will shift base from Des Moines to Sioux City during runway repairs to the Des Moines airport.
Gen. Junior F. Miller, Iowa Adjutant General, said the unit, plus rotating crews numbering about 80 men, would be transferred to Sioux City between June 4 and Oct. 1.

2nd McCormick Place
CHICAGO (AP)—A "concrete-breaking" ceremony marked the start of work on a second McCormick Place Friday. The clearing away of ruins of the lakefront exposition center which burned in January 1967 signaled the start of construction of a new \$72 million hall.

Cubans Accuse Teens
HAVANA (AP)—Authorities stood four Cuban teenagers before a rally of about 700 persons Friday night and accused them of forming an antigovernment terrorist movement.
The four, aged 16 and 17, admitted a series of charges—acquiring arms illegally, vandalism, damaging government property, theft, distributing antigovernment literature and writing antigovernment slogans on walls.

City Council Sued
DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines City Council is being sued for alleged illegal censorship in attempting to ban five pictures members said were "obscene" from the Des Moines Art Center.
Filed by seven patrons of the center, the suit alleges the council broke state and federal laws in asking the gallery to take the pictures down.

Iowa Officer Killed
DES MOINES (AP)—The death of Army Cpl. Daniel P. Reistroffer, Clinton, was reported Friday by the Defense Department. It said Reistroffer was killed in action in Vietnam.

Iowa Weather
Considerable cloudiness through Sunday, lows in the 40s tonight. Occasional showers likely tonight and Sunday. High Friday 64, low during the night 47.

Next Meeting Is Wednesday

Peace Talk Session Longest Yet

Resurrection City Deserters Hard to Find in Poor Camp

WASHINGTON (AP)—If there are deserters from "Resurrection City, U.S.A." they're hard to find.

In more than an hour of tent-flat interviewing Friday, only two persons were found who are thinking about leaving the Poor People's Campaign encampment here before its sponsor—the Southern Christian Leadership Conference—gives the word.

A Negro woman who declined to identify herself stalked out of

the big dining tent and startled a scattering of campaigners by shouting, "I'm leaving this city."

She wouldn't say why.

A young man from Marks, Miss., tilting back on a chair against the shady side of his plywood-and plastic hut, said he was homesick for his children and family. He wanted to leave.

Campaign spokesmen, however, denied reports that large numbers were ready to quit even before Resurrection City gets all its A-frame huts put together.

"It's been a very small number," said information officer John Diamante. "Only a few people who had illness in the family."

Bertrand Ransome, the blue-denim, harassed "city manager," said firmly, "Nobody's leaving. That's just a rumor. It's false."

Police Clear Columbia House Of Demonstrators

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Police routed Columbia University students and neighborhood residents today from a university-owned apartment house they had occupied to protest Columbia's multimillion-dollar expansion program in the community.

There were 121 persons arrested including 44 women as Columbia called on police for the second time in 18 days to clear demonstrators from its property. The first time was April 30 when 700 persons were arrested and about 100 injured in the clearing of five campus buildings.

This time the demonstrators surrendered without resistance. The sit-in was begun Friday evening by community residents and then supported by 1,000 students from the 25,000-student university.

Awning Halts A Heavy Sign

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Deanna Kober and Joanne Reau, both 16, were standing in front of a downtown store Friday when a 200-pound chunk of its overhead sign fell.
It plunged into the stores' canvas awning over the girls' heads.
The awning tore slightly, and its frame bent, but it held.



NGUYEN VAN LOC
— Involved in South Vietnam Changes —
(See Story at Right)



Man Is Granted a Divorce From His 'Houseproud' Wife

LONDON (AP)—John Hatch, was granted a divorce from his wife Jean, described by a judge as "excessively houseproud."

Hatch complained: "When he watched television he sat on the floor as she didn't like her chair cushions crumpled."

"When he undressed at night he used the bathroom as the bedroom curtains were nearly

always kept open to preserve the folds.

"He was not allowed to take off his jacket in the living room... because it would cause dust."

"She insisted on washing his hair—in case he splashed soap on the bathroom floor and walls."

"He normally handed her his pay envelope unopened and she allowed him \$12 a week. If he wanted more money he had to ask her for it and give an account of his spending."

"Hatch, 39, eventually had a nervous breakdown."

"Mrs. Hatch, 37, denied the allegations."

U. S. Troops Kill 107 Enemy

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. troops reported today killing 107 enemy troops in continued sharp fighting in South Vietnam's northern sector as the allies braced for expected widespread enemy attacks on Ho Chi Minh's birthday Sunday.

The fighting in the north Friday, near Khe Sanh and south of Da Nang, left 28 Americans dead and 135 wounded, U.S. communiques said today.

Fragmentary reports said 22 U.S. Marines were killed and 81 wounded in a fierce assault on an enemy bunker complex 13 miles south of Da Nang, part of Operation Allen Brook, a drive aimed at routing out enemy troops menacing the city.

Storm Lake Has Snow Flurries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There were snow flurries at Storm Lake and scattered light rain elsewhere in Iowa Saturday morning as temperatures over the northern counties hovered in the 30s.

It didn't get quite as cool as predicted Friday night, as lows ranged from 35 at Spencer to 49 at Ottumwa. The forecast called for lows tonight from the lower 30s in the extreme northwest to the 40s in southeast.

The cool conditions are expected to remain over the state through Monday.

PARIS (AP)—Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy met for four hours and 10 minutes today, their longest session yet, to round out the first week of Vietnam peace talks amid evidence that the discussions are putting fresh strains on U.S.-South Vietnamese relations.

"We had a long discussion today," Harriman said. "We have adjourned to meet again next Wednesday."

This three-day spread will be the longest interval between sessions since the talks began on a full basis last Monday. The teams met last Wednesday and adjourned again until today.

Indications of a strain between Washington and Saigon came from a Saigon interview by Foreign Minister Tran Van Do who said his government had agreed only reluctantly to go along with a U.S. proposal made here to freeze the level of Communist forces in the South as part of a program for ending American attacks on the North.

The resignation of Premier Nguyen Van Loc, meanwhile, caused a flurry of concern which was eased by the speed with which President Nguyen Van Thieu named Tran Van Huong as successor. Any hint of political instability in Saigon is a source of concern to U.S. policy makers and a threat of weakness for the United States in the negotiations here.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman was reported to have pressed the troop issue on Ambassador Xuan Thuy in a 2,400-word statement, delivered from time to time in angry tones.

The two demands highlighted the sharp exchanges at the meeting which ran for more than four hours. Harriman and Thuy agreed to meet again next Wednesday.

The session was their third this week. They initially met last Monday.

The three-day delay before the next session was Harriman's proposal, a North Vietnamese spokesman said. This set off speculation that Harri-

man would use the interval—longest yet of the sessions—to fly home for consultations, but U.S. sources said the speculation was not correct. They offered no explanation for the delay, however.

In today's session, Thuy focused his 5,000-word statement on the bombing issue, reminding Harriman that the purpose of the talks at this stage is, from Hanoi's point of view, to arrange to end the bombing and all other attacks on the North.

"In order that these official conversations conclude with results," he said, "the American side must rapidly give a positive response on this subject; it must not be elusive much longer."

2 Iowa Cities Bouncing Back After Tornadoes

CHARLES CITY (AP)—Residents of Charles City and neighboring Oelwein, struck what looked like a knockout blow by twin tornadoes, are bouncing back quickly to rebuild their shattered lives.

Shaking off the awesome destruction that wrecked their communities only three days ago, they are pushing plans to rebuild.

"This is too solid a community to be permanently disrupted," said Floyd County Sheriff L. L. Lane, watching from his office window as volunteers picked up the rubble that remains of most of this town of 10,000. "The town will pitch in, start repairing and replacing."

Weather 'Craft' Is Destroyed After Its Lift-Off

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Nimbus 3, a weather-watch spacecraft packed with two nuclear powered generators and other technical innovations was purposely destroyed one minute after lift-off today, a U.S. space agency spokesman said.

The spokesman gave no other details.

The 1,260-pound observatory, third and heaviest in the \$200-million Nimbus program, was to have been launched south toward a polar orbit by a 110-foot Thorad-Agena D rocket.

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Muscatine High School Graduates of Yesteryear and This Year



60 Years

It has been 60 years since Jerry Bishop, retired button manufacturer and prominent civic leader, graduated from Muscatine High school. Mr. Bishop was one of the 19 graduates in the June class receiving diplomas. (There were four graduates from the January class receiving diplomas at the same time, making a total of 23.) This is quite a contrast in numbers from this year's class of 284 who will receive diplomas in exercises Monday, May 27 at the field house at 8 o'clock. Among that 284 will be Myron Brower, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brower, 1514 Magnolia. Myron served as news editor of the Aurorean.



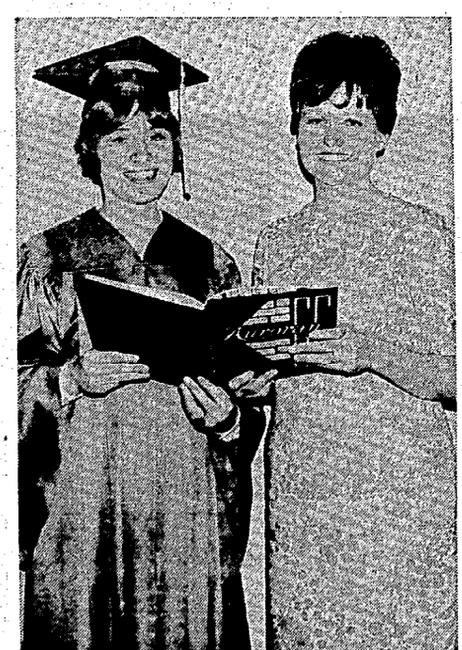
50 Years

Karen Waltman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waltman, 303 W. 8th St., is looking forward to her graduation from Muscatine High school. Karen is a member of the Student Council and serves on the staff of the Aurorean. She talks over the joys of graduation with a former Muscatine High school student, Mrs. Charles Szwassink. Mrs. Szwassink, the former Dottie Leonard, was the president of her class of 1918. There were 67 young people graduating June 14, 1918, in exercises held at the Grand Opera House (located where the parish hall of the Trinity Episcopal church was erected.) Out of the 67 there are 24 deceased. Only 11 of the graduates still reside in Muscatine.



25 Years

It has been 25 years since Clair York, postal clerk at the Muscatine Post Office, wore a cap and gown in graduation exercises at Muscatine High school, but he still remembers the thrill of receiving that prized diploma. Virgil Schmitt, 18, son of Lloyd Schmitt, Route 2, and the late Mrs. Edith B. Schmitt, will receive his coveted high school diploma May 27. Virgil is a member of the Student Council and secretary of Future Farmers of America. (Journal Photos by Helen Weiershauser.)



10 Years

While Mrs. Richard Lord, the former Sally Childs, is busy helping to make plans for the tenth anniversary celebration of the class of 1958, Vicki Satterthwaite, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Satterthwaite, Route 4, is happily looking forward to her graduation. Vicki works as student secretary in the school office. Mrs. Lord was active in activities of the chorus during her high school days. The receiving of a diploma isn't the end of learning—it is just the beginning. The years have a way of adding up, and with each new year come new things to learn. The faces of the young people grow older, but the memories of profitable high school days linger on.