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DENVER, Aug. 27—(UP)—
The White House announced
President Eisenhower has sent
a message of encouragement to
the Shah of Iran in a cable cer-
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"In the spirit of the friend-
liness which has always been the
basis for the relations of our
two countries, I am, President
Eisenhower, pleased to offer you
my sincere congratulations on the
occasion of your happy return
to your country.

The President also extended
his "continuing good wishes for
every success in your effort to
promote the prosperity of your
people and to preserve the in-
dependence of Iran."

The message was dispatched
to U.S. Ambassador Loy Hen-
derson in Iran several days ago
for relay to the Shah. The
White House last night received
word from Henderson that
the message had been delivered.

Reporters covering the Sum-
mer White House here asked
the President's staff whether
the message means the United
States would meet the Shah's
request for immediate military
aid assistance.

Press secretary James H. Doolittle
said the White House at
present had nothing to say about
matters involving aid or assis-
tance in any form.

Two Southbridge Men are Inducted

Frank Kaitbenski Jr., 50
Lovely st., and Mario A. Ber-
nardone, 47 Water st., were
inducted into the U.S. Army
yesterday morning at Spring
field. Arthur G. Dodge Jr.,
Worcester road, Charlton,
Joseph Christopher, 21 Pine
st., Dudley, and Edward E.
Douty Jr., Fiskdale, were also
inducted, reported Local Draft
Board No. 170 today.

Kaitbenski, Bernardone and
Douty all volunteered for ser-
vice. The youths left South-
bridge yesterday morning and
were taken by bus to Spring
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narrowly averted when two loaded airiners conueed
in flight near here and then limped to safe landings
with ragged holes torn in their light metal bodies.

A difference of only two or
three feet in the location of the
holes would have spelled death
for some of the 51 passengers
and six crew members aboard
the two planes, experts said.

The accident occurred last
night at a height of about 11,
000 feet when a United Air
lines plane and an American
Air lines ship slammed into
each other over Chicago, Ill.
Ind. about 60 miles east of
here.

Some of the passengers pray-
ed as wind whistled into the
depressurized cabins and one
young wife fingered a rosary,
but witnesses said most of the
passengers were "pretty calm."

The United Air lines plane
set down at South Bend, Ind.
with its 27 passengers.

A six-by-four foot hole was
tipped in the top of the UAL

plane, it's co-pilot's window was
shattered and the radio was out
of commission.

The American plane turned
back to Chicago and landed its
24 passengers safely despite a
three-foot hole in the undersec-
tion of the fuselage, 15 feet
from the tail section.

The vital cables that control
the plane's maneuvering sur-
faces were missed by only a
small margin.

Officials of both airplanes
said that had there been a de-
viation of only about two feet
in the collision the propellers
of one plane probably would
have chewed off the tail of the
other.

"It was a very lucky thing
that happened," said William Whit-
taker, chief of operations for
American.

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BELIEVE CARPENTERS TO REJOIN AFL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—(UP)—Rejection of the American Fed-
eration of Labor and its 200,000 Carpenters union today appeared
almost a possibility at an early date. AFL President George Meany
and William H. Harrison, president of the Carpenters and Joiners
union, had initial plans for possible reaffiliation.

SALTONSTALL TO TOUR STATE

BOSTON, Aug. 27—(UP)—Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.)
will start a 21-day state-wide tour Sept. 9 to give his constituents a
first-hand report on the doings of the 83rd Congress. He also plans
to discuss the state's problems during visits to 57 cities and
towns.

SPAIN, VATICAN SIGN AGREEMENT

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 27—(UP)—Spain and the Vatican signed
an agreement today recognizing the Roman Catholic church as "the
only true religion of the Catholic nation" of Spain. The agreement, a
formal concordat or treaty, was signed after 558 days of secret nego-
tiation.

CONCERN FELT FOR JAILED POWs

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Aug. 27—(UP)—Newly-freed war prison-
ers dimmed hopes today that the Communists plan to return captives
sentenced to long terms in jail for committing "crimes."

COLLEGE STUDENT IN GOOD CONDITION

WELLESLEY, Aug. 27—(UP)—College honor student Miss Syl-
via Plath, 20, was reported in "good" condition today after taking
an overdose of sleeping pills.

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