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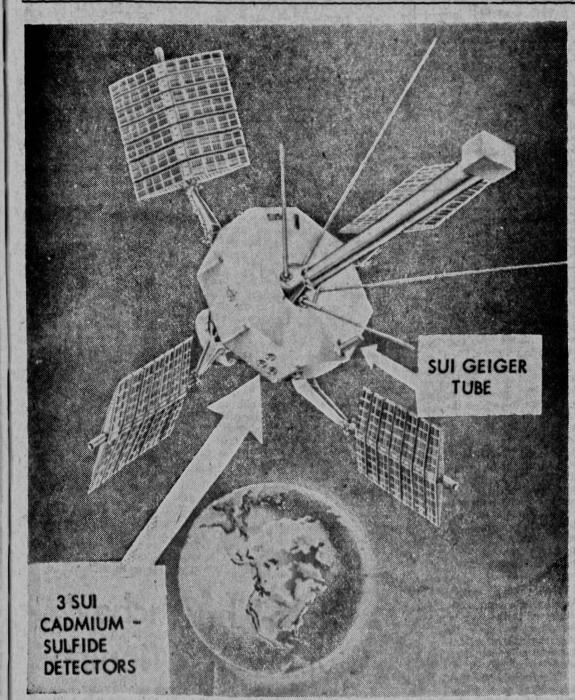
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Probes Radiation Belts

Department of Physics are indicated on the artist's sketch above. The SUI instruments, which weigh approximately nine pounds, are designed Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department.

Explorer Satellite instruments built at the SUI to give further and more explicit details on the nature of the Van Allen Radiation Belts around the earth, which were named for James A. Van

Army Extends Duty Terms For 84,000 Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — gram but not yet ordered to active duty for two years. About tive duty for two years. About will be recalled to active duty for the documents by delegates of the 21 nations attending. ing in service for not more than by this decision. men whose normal terms duty who complete their two-year would run out between Oct. 1 obligated tours during the present oct. 1. Tours will be extended six months in areas such as Japan and next June 30.

As another of a dozen steps to expand and get ready because of the world situation, the Army also is alerting 113 reserve units, with a total of 23,626 men, certain essential skills, selected that they may be called to duty. Secretary of the Army Elvis J Stahr Jr. spelled out the details

of the Army program in a news If all the plans are carried out, including the call-up of the re-serve units — which Stahr said would depend on the world situation in the months ahead - the Army would have a strength of

984,000 by next June 30. The Navy and the Air Force already had announced plans to expand their manpower.

Stahr said these are the actions the Army is taking:

1. Enlisted men's terms of service that would normally expire on or after Oct. 1 but before June 30 will be extended for periods not to exceed four months.

2. Officers now on six-months active duty for training will be kept on for not more than one year additional duty beyond their six

3. Officers who have been commissioned under the R.O.T.C. pro-

four months 84,000 enlisted 4. Reserve officers on active volunteer for extended duty. If the and Germany and three months in number of these volunteers is not areas such as Korea. sufficent, officers of this category will be kept on for up to one year.

Sticks Up?

Cedar Rapids Firm

Discovers Liquorsicle

CEDAR RAPIDS (P) - A mar-

tini complete with olive could be

frozen on a stick for the world's

first "Martinisicle," research en-

Researchers for the Cherry-

Burrell Corp., makers of food processing equipment, said that while running tests on freezing aparatus, they submerged var-

ious liquors in liquid nitrogen.

kasicles on sticks, similar to the popsicles dear to the hearts of

Although frozen martinisicles

probably never will be on the

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small fry.

The result was a variety of

gineers said Wednesday.

7. The Army is asking selective service for a draft call of 25,000 5. If volunteers are not sufficient men in September, with an esti- to open the program to Commumated call for October of at least individual enlisted and officer re-

male medical specialists will be for lack of a second,

6. Overseas tours for Army per-

9. The ready reserve obligations and enlistments of personnel in reserve units and the ready reserve mobilization pool which would otherwise end between Oct. 1 and next June 30 will be extended by

10. Enlistments for six months nning Sept. 1 and extending through December, to young men under 20 years of age. No Reserve in the next year.

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Brandt Tells Kennedy—

'Action, Not Words'

BERLIN (AP) - Angry West Beriners voiced direct personal appeals to President Kennedy Wednesday to take more forceful action against the Communists for throwing up barricades across the heart of this old cap-

The appeals were voiced both by Mayor Willy Brandt in a letter to Kennedy

Latin Program Page 11

\$20-Billion

Is Approved

Cuba Only Hold-Out; U.S. Will Provide

Major Money Portion

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (A)

ed two master documents pro-

claiming a \$20-billion program to

narrow the gap between living standards of American nations and

bring about widespread economic

A "Declaration of the Peoples of America" approving the ambi-tious Alliance for Progress plan

of President Kennedy was given the committee's approval with Cuba abstaining. It called for "a vast effort to bring a better life

A companion document, the "Charter of Punta del Este," out-

lined the needs of the Latin-Amer-

ican nations and prescribed measures to remedy the hemisphere's

The inter - American economic

in the program. His demand was

shoulder to a Guevara proposal

and by placards at a protest rally by 200,-000 West Berliners in front of the city

The tone of the Berlin rally contrasted with a speech in Bonn by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. He urged the German people to be patient and not cause a break in West German unity with its Western Allies.

Adenauer said that he did not believe

war, but that the real danger lay in Soviet Premier Khrushchev's threats to sign a separate peace treaty with the Communist East German regime.

Meanwhile, Communists extended their travel bans to their citizens trying to cross the West German border, 110 miles west of this city, border guards reported.

West Berliners are angered by failure of the Western powers to do more than protest against the barricade of barbed

stopped East German refugees and East Berlin commuters from crossing into West Berlin since Sunday. West Berlin motorists without special permits also are sealed out of East Berlin.

While the West Berliners showed their anger at the big rally, one Western protest against harassment of the East Berliners was brushed off by the Soviet com-

mandant, Col. Andrei I. Solovyev. He told the Western military commanders their complaint of two weeks ago "cannot be taken seri-ously." He so far has ignored their more recent complaint about the

Brandt, in an emotional, shouting speech at the rally declared, "If the Communists are not stopped at the Brandenburg Gate they will not be stopped at the

He said he has sent a letter to President Kennedy telling him frankly that, "Berlin expects more than words, it expects political ac-

He said - without naming anybody - that he wanted "high Western representatives" to come to Berlin to see the situation for themselves. He demanded that a complaint be made in the United Na-

The massed crowd waved ban-

ners with such slogans as: "Rather dead than Red," "Kennedy to Berlin," "Enough protests, let's act," "Quiet please, a lot of people are still asleep," "Betrayal by the West," and, "Paper protests won't stop

As he spoke, West German police closed off roads leading to the Brandenburg Gate at the barricaded border in case any steamedup West Berliners should take it into their heads to rush there. The backed up by a grim wall of mili-

Early this week, Adenauer was bargo against the entire Eastern bloc. The West German Cabinet was reported ready to act on its own trade embargo against East

tween East Germany and West Germany and West Berlin, cut three days ago by the Communists, still were down. Communi cations by leased printer circuit were restored without explana-

Solovyev, the Soviet command-ant, has taken no notice so far of the protest of the three Western commandants that the Communist parricades in Berlin have turned the city into an armed camp in flagrant violation of Soviet agreements on the former capital's fourpower status.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, U.S. Army ceiling. That is about what Kennecommander in Europe, arrived in dy wanted for a first-year install-Berlin to look over the situation. Communist forces at the Brandenwhen he looked over the bristling \$8.8 billion over the next five years, front. But the general deliberateat little or no interest, to help just- ly turned his back as the soldiers cranked up the water weapon with

Kennedy Foreign Aid Plan ignored. Delegates also gave a cold shoulder to a Guevara proposal Suffers Setback by House

nist technicians — "experts from all over the world." This proposed amendment to the declaration died

The amendment failed after the

U.S. delegate, Treasury Secre-tary Douglas Dillion, warned that it would be hard for the American public to understand a change which eliminated a stimulation of private enterprise.

United States agrees to provide of training under the Reserve the major part of a \$20-billion Forces Act will be restricted, be- fund over the next 10 years. At least \$1 billion will be forthcoming from the United States with-

Forces Act personnel will be accepted for active duty for training ed housing programs, land and taxation reform, campaigns against illiteracy, stable fiscal policies,

WASHINGTON (AP) - reverse the 197-185 informal teller, But it was clear Kennedy's am-

Cartoon Protest in Berlin

West Berliners at a protest rally Wednesday in Hitler. The rally was held to protest Communist

front of City Government headquarters. The car- closing of the border between East and West Ber-

Kennedy a major rebuff Wed- The action was tentative and inducted as required if there are not enough volunteers. Nurses will be recalled from the ready reserve mobilization reinforcement pool

He also proposed that a promise to promote all sectors of a nation's economy be substituted for a pledge to stimulate "private eign aid bill.

Kennedy a major rebult Wedcould be reversed today. Moreover, if the Senate stands fast on range loan feature of his for-kennedy's plan for five-year authority to make low-interest de-The White House had no to fledgling nations, the program

comment but Kennedy charted in part — in a Senate-House conference. the five-year lending authority to three years. This was apparently

Return Hijacked Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - A hijacked \$2.5 million airliner was returned

Air Lines propjet there July 24 at gunpoint piloted it back from Havana. He said he did not know whether a \$50,000 Cuban patrol boat, in exchange for which Fidel Castro had released the airliner. has arrived in Cuba. The boat left Tuesday from Key West.

Copilot John N. Yandell, displayed a 9 mm. Luger bullet with which Wilfredo Alberto Oquendo, a Cuban-born naturalized American, had threatened the crew. He said, "Jorge Vara Vilches, assistant to the chief of security at Havana Airport, gave it to him as a be a fruitless effort to head off oncoming defeat. Under a tentatively adopted amendment, loan authority for the Administration would be shaved to a single year with a \$1.2-billio

over-all proposals, without tam-

pering with the five-year length

The House vote came after Ad-

ministration forces moved to trim

done with the assent of Speaker Sam Rayburn in what proved to

of the proposed loan power.

Kennedy wants congresional sanction to grant \$4.3 billion in aid this year-plus power to lend

The Senate, upon learning of enough force to knock a man down. the House vote, put off further The Red soldiers did not press the

Van Allen Named Medal Recipient by Franklin Institute

SUI physicist James A. Van Allen has been named an Elliott Cresson Medalist of The Franklin leadership in discovery in 1958 of the radiation belts around the earth which now bear his name.

Van Allen, head of the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy and a top-level advisor of the onal Aeronautics and Space Administration, will receive his medal at the Institute's annual "Medal Day" ceremonies October 18, according to Wynn Laurence LePage, Institute president.

The discovery of the trapped radiation areas in space is a major addition to man's knowldge of the earth's environment mportance for that reason alone;

however, it will also be valuable in the protection of space travelers of the future.

The radiation belts were identified by Van Allen from data or the lack of it received from SUI-built instruments aboard Explorer I, the first U.S. Satellite, and succeeding Explorers and Pioneer deep space

In low altitude areas SUI instruments aboard Explorer I indicated radiation counts of an intensity which agreed fairly well with the oretical extensions of earlier rocket experiments. However, at high altitude, the instruments very unexpectedly sent back no reports. Dr. Van Allen and his associates reasoned that it was more likely that the counter ran into radiation so intense that it could not cope

with the counting, rather than the reverse situation of no radiation at

laboratory by subjecting a dupli-cate package to a powerful beam of X-rays which caused the counter to go temporarily dead when overloaded. Later satellite experiments used Geiger counters of greater dynamic range verified the presence of the Van Allen Radiation Belts.

Dr. Van Allen is credited with furthering space research since 1945 through the development of instrumentation and measurement techniques. He supervised both the development of the Aerobee rocket for upper atmospheric probing and the "rockoon" combination in which a high altitude balloon is used as the launching platform for It was during the course of the

"rockoon" research that Dr. Van Allen and others came up with the idea of an international scientific effort in geophysics. This was the genesis of the recent International Geophysical Year.

The medal citation to Dr. Van

Allen reads: "In consideration of his many contributions and pioneering achievements in the field of space science; in particu-lar, for his discovery of regions of trapped radiation in space, now termed the "Van Allen Radi-

The Elliott Cresson Medal was founded in 1848 by a Philadel

annually by the Institute, a 137year-old scientific and educational organization, to one or more persons for discovery or original re-search adding to the sum of hu-

James Alfred Van Allen was born Sept. 7, 1914, in Mount Pleasant. He received his B.S. degree in physics at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, and his M.S. and Ph. D. degrees at SUI.

For the next two years, Dr. Van Allen was a research fellow at Carnegie Institution in Washington. During World War II the Navy, primarily stationed at the Bureau of Ordnance to work on development of proximity fuses.

In 1946, he joined the staff of the

Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University as head of high altitude research. Five years later he returned to SUI as head of the physics department.

In 1949 Van Allen was awarded the Hickman medal of the American Rocket Society for his development of the Aerobee rocket, and the Physics Award of the Washington Academy of Science.

He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, Institute of Radio Engineers and American Rocket Society, and a member of the American Geophysical Union, National Academy of Sciences, International Academy of Astronautics, American Astronautical Society, Sigma Xi, and other scientific



DR. VAN ALLEN

Working Conditions Irritate East Germans

Closing the gates leading to West Berlin isn't the only major irritant in East Germany these days. A revival of the working conditions which led to the uprising against the Communist Government in 1953 is under way.

Under what is called the "work-norm system," each worker must meet a fixed production quota to receive the minimum wage. Exceeding the norm, he is entitled to a bonus - but when the norm is exceeded by any large number, a new and higher quota is imposed.

It was the East German Government decree of May 28, 1953, upping the work norm by 10 per cent that set off the rebellion. The effect was a wage cut for most workers at a time when they were barely able to live on

Employes in the Stalin Allee construction project in East Berlin (a "loyal" hand-picked force for showpiece of the Soviet sector) suddenly and without unified leadership or central direction began gathering in small groups in the streets.

Shouting to others in adjoining buildings, they formed columns and began a march on the East German Government headquarters. Rioting ensued and it spread to other East German cities.

Except for intercession by the Red Army with tanks and machine guns, the Russian-sponsored regime would have fallen. There were 48 hours of bloodshed. This story was repeated three years later in Hungary.

Now the hated norms are being reintroduced in East Germany. Output rated "Quality grade No. 1" is rewarded with 100 per cent of the usual wage, grade 2 earns only 90 per cent, grade 3, 70 per cent. Communist inspectors do

The system is openly described as "cheapening" the cost of production. Communists explain that they have to lower the cost of production to prepare for a possible Western boycott. West Berlin, of course, has been the best

Communism prospers only where its subjects have never seen a better way of life. Rank-and-file Russians compare it with czarism. But East Germans - and this is true in lesser degree of the other satellite peoples - have been exposed to freedom and free enterprise.

-Mason City Globe-Gazette

Hay Fever Talk If you haven't already doticed id, this year's bollen

coudt is runnidg somewhat ahead of last year's Fragly, if id gets buch higher we're hedig for the bountains.

-New York World-Telegram and Sun

Fall-Out Shelters in Iowa

The fall-out shelter business has been rather slow in Iowa but it is picking up rapidly.

This hight be because the Federal Government now allows 20-year repayment loans under the new program. Formerly the home improvement loans had to be paid back in five years. Both programs operated through the Federal Housing Administration.

The evidence doesn't seem to point to that as the main cause, however. What is causing the interest in Iowa now is the tightening up of the Berlin situation.

Thirty or 40 inquiries about shelters were made to the Polk county civil defense office after the President's speech on Berlin and the interest has been higher ever since then than it was before he spoke. The Federal Housing office. here also has had more inquiries since the international situation became tense.

There are indications that, because of the nearness of the Offutt Air Base at Omaha, the business in shelters may have been a little better in western Iowa than in other parts of the state. A shelter salesman is aid to have cloed 13 contracts the day after a demonstration of shelters in Harlan recently.

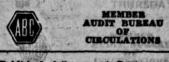
What is happening in Iowa, where the attitude toward shelters has always bordered on indifference, is happening in far eastern and western states to a much greater extent. National publications report many more inquiries than in the past. Demand for the civilian defense pamphlet on shelters which can be obtained by writing to Box Home Shelter, OCDM, Battle Creek, Mich., has grown sharply.

There may be 100 shelters in Des Moines, civil defense officials think. They do not know for sure, because they don't keep a record. They don't want to keep a record because shelter owners don't want them to. Civil defense officials say shelter owners are afraid their neighbors might regard them as odd or easily frightened, or, in some cases, they are afraid of being mobbed if the bombs start falling! -Des Moines Register

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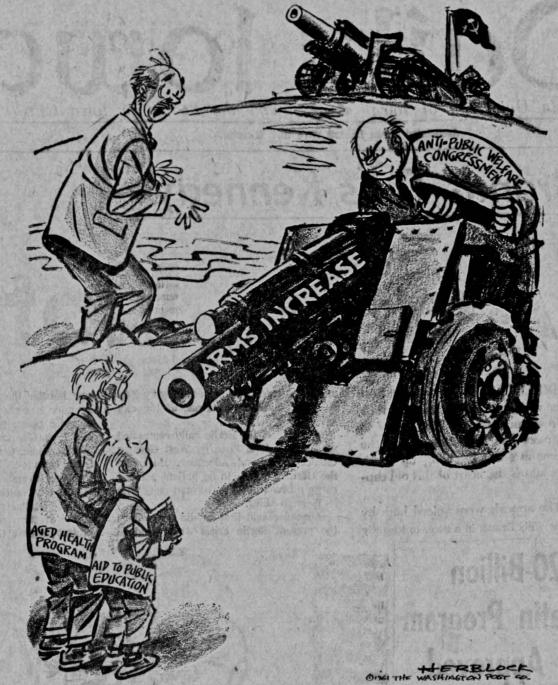
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'Where Do You Think The Enemy Is, Anyhow?'

Matter of Fact—

Balanced Defense Theory Has Replaced 'New Look'

after, at the level of about \$46 billion to \$47 billion a year. This Berlin crisis; and it is also beginning to be regarded as about to South Vietnam Sollos in This Engrander

annually injected into the economy, will have all sorts of significant impacts. Yet the background fact, which explains the expectation of permanently increased defense spending, is really very much more important.

More defense spending is needed, in plain truth, because Secretary of Defense McNamara has

been quickly junking the dominant strategic concepts of the Eisenhower era. The "new look" theory, adopted in 1953 to justify a reduced defense budget, has been tossed into the discard in favor of a new

ALSOP theory of balanced defense.

The "new look" theory was carried to its logical limit when the late John Foster Dulles proclaimed his doctrine of "massive (nuclear) retaliation." It downgraded the conventional weapons. It made the nuclear weapons, not just the weapons of last resort, but the orthodox weapons of modern warfare. As formulated in a series of National Security Council directives of the Eisenhower era, the theory called for use of nuclear weapons in any conflict more serious than a local police action.

THIS THEORY has not been junked by McNamara because he is an eager spender of public funds. He is the very opposite, probably to a degree that is dangerous in a Secretary of Defense. he "new look" theory has, in fact been abandoned for the more costly balanced defense theory, solely because it was considered to be hopelessly unworkable.

It had left the United States quite inadequate means to

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But a nation with globe-encircling interests and commitments canwholly self-contained nation might perhaps say, "If anyone puts a across our borders, we'll drop a thermonuclear bomb on him." But you cannot say, "We'll

THIS ENORMOUS FLAW in importance. Another five to six in the last Eisenhower years, sent, both into Laos and South Vietnam. A conventional response - the dispatch of American ground troops to Laos - was very seriously considered by Eisenhower. It is probably going to prove tragically unfortunate carried out by Kennedy.

But neither Eisenhower, nor his Secretary of Defense, nor anyone else in his Administration. ever gave the remotest consideration to defending Southeast Asia in the manner called for by the "new look" theory - with thermonuclear bombs. Meanwhile, the shortage of available ground troops, resulting from the "new look" theory, was a prime reason for Kennedy's failure to send American forces into Laos.

But the newly adopted theory of a balanced defense is not just intended to cover this sort of situation. It is more ambitious than that. It is intended to provide the means for a rational, measured response to any kind of challenge. all the way from a local guerrilla probe to a Soviet thermonuclear

THE BEST PROOF that the alanced defense theory does not downgrade or neglect the ultimate weapons is to be found in the immense amount of attention

Namara team. More money is being put into the weapons themselves. More money is also being put into control systems, hardened sites, and other devices to increase the range of possible re-For even if ultimate are other things to do besides using all of them at once, in a single destructive burst.

But of course it costs money to abandon the idea that any war this country fights will consist of cal to base defense planning on the unspoken assumption that if war comes, the outcome will be known within eight or 10 hours. The other approach demands expenditure on more divisions, and more tactical aircraft to support them, and more transport aircraft to provide mobility an many other costly things.

All the same, five to six billion dollars per annum, or about one per cent of the national product, is not a large additional sum to pay, in order to purchase a workable national defense. (c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.



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12:00 Rhythm Ramble

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University Holiday (Labor Day) Wednesday, Sept. 6 Close of Independent Study

Kappa Epsilon Conference. Friday, Sept. 15

1 p.m. - Reporting date for ew undergraduates who have

- Macbride Auditorium. Monday, Sept. 17 7:30 p.m. Orientation for all

Tuesday, Sept. 18 Beginning of registration for

Thursday, Sept. 21

Student Criticizes Israel Series

I have read with interest the August 12th and August 15th issues of The Daily Iowan entitled "American Immigrants Active in All Phases of New Israel" and "Short Term Immigrants often adopt Israel as Homeland."

I hope that by now the Ameriland as the Zionist propagandists have for a long time maintained, but on the contrary, Palestine

Readers are invited to express opin-lons in letters to the Editor. All let-ters must include handwritten signa-tures and addresses. They should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to short-en letters.

was inhabited by two million educated, cultured and progressive people. Therefore, to accommodate these so called "immigrants" 1.5 million people have been displaced from their homes

I shall not ask why The Daily lowan has become again a pulpit for Zionist propaganda, but I would like to remind the American people that at the time this great democracy is engaged in a deadly fight against Communism, it is going to be very difficult for 60 million people living in the strategic Middle East to believe in the principle for which this country stands, as long as the so called immigrants who have never seen Palestine continue to occupy the homes and property of people who have been living in Palestine for thousands of

I believe the reason why the American Government has taken this stand in the past is because the American people have been misinformed by the Zionist propa-gandists of conditions in Pale-

Unfortunately The Daily Iowan is contributing further to this injustice by publishing these Zion-

In closing it is appropriate to quote Howard K. Smith the known American commentator on CBS radio early in 1956. "Our conscience was awakened by Hitler's treatment of the Jews. We felt certainly the need to see the creation of a home that the persecuted Jews may go to.

'The fact we overlooked is we chose some one else's home

'The torturers of the Jews were Westerners, the Germans. Anti-Semitism existed in America and Britain, as in many Western countries but never in Arab countries. The Arabs are of conscience, we let the Arabs, who have done no harm, foot the

Doctors' Commons

U.S. Has Gained Propaganda Tool From East Berlin

By J.M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst Communist repressive measures against the unhappy people of East Germany have handed the United States a propaganda maul with which she intends to pound the fingers of the Soviets every time they reach for political support among the world's still-uncommitted nations.

The new demonstration of Soviet lack of concern for the working people, whom they once pretended to represent as the entrepreneuers of class war, fits right into an already-operating U.S. propaganda program.

The Voice of America and other propaganda media are hitting the East German refugee story hard around the world. Interviews with refugees are being distributed everywhere. Full-length information is being offered for maga-The machinery for the cam-

paign was already at work when refugee story reached its peak Sunday, having been developed as a part of a specific U.S. Information Agency program designed to stress five key

1-Soviet abrogation of its international agreements regarding Berlin as a revelation of its intentions and a threat to all freedom and all world order. 2-Soviet insincerity on a nu-

clear test ban, having refused concrete Western offers after trying to gain propaganda profits from her original proposals. 3-The Soviet threat to an ef-

fective United Nations and her indifference toward the interests to small nations in the only organization through which they can make themselves heard and their policies effective.
4—Soviet opposition to free choice among nations, and the

demonstration of her interest in neutrality solely as a way station on the road to Communist United States on economic and social development for emerging nations, without payment in kind

Not Everyone Encouraged To Immigrate to Israel

NEW YORK — For many hundreds of the Americans who go to settle permanently in Israel, the beginning of the trail is the immigration office of the American section of the Jewish agency for

This is where the Israeli facts of life are explained to prospective immigrants and where they are encouraged and assisted, or discouraged and gently turned

In general, Israel forcefully encouraged immigration, but for some it is not advisable. Is the immigrant, say, an engineer, social worker, nurse or English teacher? He probably can be Israel almost the moment he steps

But, in other categories - the law and general medical pracrived American probably couldn't make a living in Israel. Those professions already are saturated. And, then, there are always the off-beat cases rejected for a variety of reasons - husband trying to escape a nagging wife, unstable person motivated only by

Professional and skilled workers, often with jobs arranged in advance, account for only one of the five largest categories of American immigration to Israel through the Jewish Agency. which, in addition to a New York office, has branches in Los Angeles, Chicago, Toronto and Mon-

Of 1,066 immigrants handled last year, more than 160 were

ing on a career there. More than 154 were old folks who wished to spend their years of retirement in Israel. This is a fast-growing category and Israel appreciates the old folks as a dollar source. Most of them have regular social security or pension income of

savings averaging \$4,500. After the professional and skilled workers, totaling more than settle on the land in a kibbutz, o communal farm, and devote a life than 138 of those. The other cate gory that ran well over a hundred

Yitzhak Woolfson, director of immigration for professional and trained workers, reports that his work often seems to amount to vocational, guidance or talent

"Recently a young metallurgist just out of college came around and wanted a job in Israel. I got in touch with a steel mill in Israel to see what they had. They sent me back a job classification but asked that this young American get a year's experience in this job in an American mill, and then come to Israel. So that's what the young fellow's doing now.

"Or, sometimes Israel asks me for a certain kind of skilled work er and I go out searching for him, tacts, until I find him.'

There are so many things to explain to prospective immigrants says Woolfson:

"Your living standard will drop some, but not as much as you might think. You will be relieved of certain expenses because no

'Help-Khrushchev' Clubs Not Winning

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS WASHINGTON - Was the anti-Communist revolt of the East Germans in 1953 completely in

Should a nationalist revolt against Communist imperialism in such areas as East Germany warrant the same moral support from America as a national revolt against Western imperialism, in for instance, Portuguese An-

Or should the United States turn its back on East Germany because the fight for freedom there entails certain risks (in some opinion) vis-a-vis the Russians whereas in Angola high principles of self-determination can be espoused without much concern for American security?

THESE QUESTIONS must soon have an answer in Washington because the situation in East Ger-

many and East Berlin can explode at any time unless the Communists can be persuaded to change their tragic, almost hysterical race to invoke new repressions against the population. It is al-

most as if Wal- ULBRICHT ter Ulbricht, the Kremlin's puppet German leader, were planning a revolt against himself, for he is repeating all the mistakes that brought on the explosion of 1953. Further, he is doing it even more clumsily, giving credence to the Berlin saying that Ulbricht is the only proof extant that at Stalin had good judgment; for Stalin sentenced Ulbricht to Siberian exile during World War II.

Ulbricht is of course courting violence by invoking his long laid plans to build a veritable Chinese Wall of barbed wire and guns through mid-Berlin on the border separating the Communist East from the West. For one thing this injects the element of panic and could complicate Ulbricht's present refugee troubles in exosive ways. Indeed, a prime concern of the West Berlin authorities is that would-be refugees, driven by panic, may attempt to storm the border crossing points which would mean the shooting would inevitably start. What then would the United States do about it?

future hang in part on a value past. Concerning the East Geran revolt of 1953, a popular theory has grown up that it was a bad thing because it did not succeed. It would be fine if all quests for freedom were successful on their first try. But even failure has its consequences. And there is evidence to show that much suffering, even many lives, were saved by the men and women of 1953 who fought Red tanks

SUCH DECISIONS as to the

For after 1953, the worried Communist East Germans among other things relaxed their draconian labor laws, decreed ammesties that let thousands out of jail, slowed the pace of agricultural collectivization, and withheld threatened travel restrictions between East and West Berlin.

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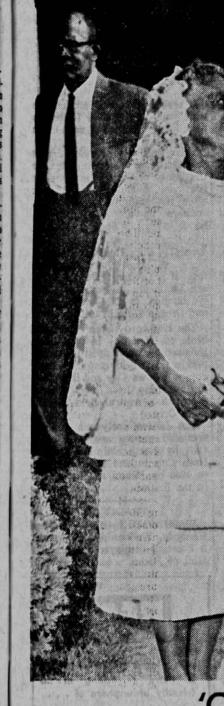
to buy a respite from crisis. In 1953, the United States' reaction to the East German revolt was not merely to look the other way, but publicly to proclaim its aloofness from the struggle. It was this Berliners say, that was the cruelest out. Said an escaped East German at the time: "We did not necessarily expect Amer ica to send us bayonets. But you could at least have kept quiet and kept the Communists guessing. them publicly that they could do

anything they wanted without fear of reaction from the West?" Today there are those within the State Department who would go much further to discourage both publicly and actively any de gree of reaction of the East Ger mans to the new repressions. This school of thought has been labeled the "Heip-Khrushchev Club" by its opponents. The thinking of the Help-Khrushchev Club was reflected by a national publica-tion which reported that "concessions to Khrushchev may be necessary . . . to head off a revolt by the desperate East German people against their crumbling Communist regime."

HOW DID THE Soviet leader, for all his skill, manage to get the "Help-Khrushchev" clubbers in a frame of mind that would even contemplate concessions to help him hold off the crumbling of his Communist East German empire (and save him from his own excesses). This psychological tour de force is based on Khrushehev's own capacity to create contradictory fears. For instance, the United States has based all its action in Germany on the assumption that Khrushchev does not want war. But in East Germany, it is Khrushchev himself who is pushing the internal situation to the explosion point. If Khrushchev isn't afraid that an explosion in East Germany might broaden into nuclear warfare,

why should we be afraid of it? Said a West Berlin official recently: "If you are so frightened of the possibility that the peop will cause trouble for the Russians in East Germany, how can Khrushchev-believe you are ready to fight for Berlin under circum stances where the Soviet counter measures: would be directed against Americans?"

Fortunately the "Help-Khrushchev" club has by no means won the day in Washington. Preswave of relief throughout free Germany by saying that the United States would neither "encourage nor discourage" the refugees seeking freedom. Nobody is proposing that the United States should incite peoples to an international riot to which it has no intention of sending an official rescue squad. But whereas we cannot publicly encourage others to revolt, how can this country actively discourage peoples from acting on their own behalf without scuttling the principles for which it has not only stood, but, not infrequently, had



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lowa City

Total employment in the Iowa City | to area suffered a two per cent decline from June, according to a re- trad Port issued by the Iowa State Employment Service.

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Trapped 3 Months

Bearded Robert Guijette, 51, of San Rafael, Calif., is shown in an ambulance at Marine Hospital in San Francisco after being flown by Coast Guard helicopter from nearby Point Reyes where he has been trapped for three months in the cabin of his little boat. Guijette, who is said to be suffering from dropsy, now weighs 350 pounds, and because of his swollen body was unable to get through the small cabin door. Coast Guardsmen chopped a larger opening to remove the sick man.

—AP Wirephoto

lowa City Employment Declines

Total employment in the Iowa City to replace losses in salespersons. case unless a significant number be available for students and for area suffered a two per cent de- Both manufacturing and retail of new applicants register during wives of dinner guests.

ployment Service.

The report said.

The report further said there is still a labor shortage for female workers and a surplus of male workers and a surplus include the release of temporary workers. A critical shortage of fe- fall semester begins in September, their wives and friends are invited Production workers and the failure male clerical workers will be the it concludes.

Engle Gets \$10,000 **Travel Grant**

Writers Workshop, has received a \$10,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to study "developments in contemporary Asian lit-

funds for a trip which will take

pan, India, Pakistan, and many other Asian countries in search of young writers and

the fall of 1962. Engle will attempt ENGLE

other countries which are not used here, Engle said.

Engle may be on leave from the University for a year.

Loveless: Make Plans Known Later

Loveless was here visiting Certificates are awarded for the friends, and making preparations best designs each year to honor for his daughter's wedding next artists and designers and to en-

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biggest problem at the present

'Stand-ins' To Be **Next Integration** Tactic Says King

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) -'Stand-ins" at voter registration places were announced today by the Rev. Martin Luther King as the next tactic in the organized fight

drive to get Negroes registered and voting in the South," the Negro integration leader told a news con-

there will be thousands of Negroes standing at places where they have been denied the right to register," the Atlanta Baptist clergyman said. The goal will be to double the present Negro voter registration of 1,300,000 in the South, said King.

Truman Will Talk

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Author of '3rd Reich', Vincent Price Highlight SUI '61-'62 Lecture Series

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U.S. Lunar

Rocket Fails

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE,

win the race to put men on the moon was test fired Wednesday

- but the fuel system failed after

A spokesman said vibration sheared off bolts of an electric

micro switch controlling the

The liquid fueled F-1, believed

potentially as powerful as the So-viet rocket that hurled Gherman Titov into orbit, built up one mil-

lion pounds of thrust in the brief

It was the 19th - and first pub-

lic — firing of an engine that has generated 1,640,000 pounds of thrust in bursts up to 20 seconds

Wednesday's test was sched-

uled to last about 20 seconds.

Library Displays

52 Book Jackets

Fifty-two award-winning entries in the 6th Annual Book Jacket

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During this trip. tentatively sche-duled to begin in to find out what means are available in Asia for discovering young talent and how they compare to 11/2 seconds. the methods used in the United

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Gov. Herschel Loveless said here ty Library. These represent the Wednesday he plans to make no best designs for both fiction and announcement on his political non-fiction works published during plans until sometime this fall or 1960 as selected by a panel of

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recent developments in Berlin have brought our allies closer together

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At Drake Banquet

DES MOINES (P)-Former Presdent Harry S. Truman will address a Drake University Law Alumni dinner here Oct. 14, Jake More, Harlan, chairman of the dinner committee, said Wednes-

The dinner is patterned after Republican and Democratic parties. Its purpose is to raise money

\$25 to the Drake Law Alumni Fund will be given a ticket to the dinner. Five dollar tickets will

standing lecturers and artists who will appear at SUI during the coming year.

The 1961 lecture and vespers series at SUI will also include actor
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> On Nov. 27 Ravi Shanker and two supporting artists will present a concert at the Union. Shanker is one of India's leading sitar playsored by the Asia Society. The visit ti SUI will also include a lecture-

speak Nov. 1 in the Main Lounge of Shirer. His lecture is also set for

A Viennese pantomimist who now according to Hitchcock.

At least one other vespers pro-gram will be announced in the fall,

Vote Early Return To Standard Time

BURLINGTON (#) - Burlington, delmann, who introduced the resoers, composer, conductor and mu-sicologist. The tour will be spon-ippi River community in Iowa to that continuing fast time beyond return to central standard time. The City Council Monday night on school children.

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As the University of Iowa pre-pares to start its 1961 football

of retired coach Forest Evashevski for the head coaching job, now hopes to continue Iowa football on victory in 81 per cent of the games from 1956 through 1960.

In this period, Iowa gained 37 wins, 8 defeats and 2 ties and the 5-year mark in the Big Ten con ference is the topse 22-7-1 for .750. The 1956 and 1958 teams won the clear championship and the 1960 shared with Minnesota. Ohio State, 21-8-3, is second for this period.

Iowa has an edge in the five seasons on every Big Ten team played with the exception of Michigan which is 1-1-1. The record: Indiana, 3-0; Michigan State, 2-0; Minnesota and Wisconsin, each 4-1; Purdue and Northwestern, each 2-1; and Ohio State, 3-2. Illinois has not been played since 1952.

Hawkeyes led the league in team offense in 1958, 1959 and 1960 and the 1958 team set a conference record for average yards per game, 416.7. In 1957, Iowa was third. On defense, lowa was twice second and twice

In 1958, Iowa was voted by Football Writers Association No. 1 in the nation as the team was the U.S. leader in total offense. The 1957 and 1959 Rose Bowl games were won by Iowa.

kind to the Hawkeyes: a second and a third in 1960, two seconds in 1958 and two thirds in 1956. Of 35 Iowa records, all except seven were broken or equalled and in 1959 Iowans broke four Rose Bowl records and tied another.

Burns Says Simplicity Is lowa's Key

offense in high school football simple - the way it is done at the SUI - state prep coaches were advised Wednesday at opening sessions of the 21st annual clinic. The advice came from Iowa foot-

ball coach Jerry Burns, who told the nearly 400 high school and col-

"Much of our success at lowa has been due to the simplicity of our teaching. It will amaze many of you, I'm sure, when you learn how simple we really keep our offense. Certainly, if it is a good idea on the university level then we ought strongly to urge the high school coaches to limit themselves to basic football and leave the fancy stuff to other areas of football."

Bob Flora, No. 1 assistant at Iowa, expanded on Burns' call for simplicity in coaching and devoted his two-hour talk to line play in the Hawkeyes' Wing-T offense.

As Braves Dip

rates 2-1 Wednesday to become

baseball's winningest living pitcher

as the Milwaukee Braves swept

racked up their sixth straight vic-

Scoreboard

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New York 5, Chicago 4
Baltimore 8, Detroit 2
Washington 3, Los Angeles 2
Cleveland 6, Boston 4
Kansas City 12, Minnesota 7

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS Chicago (Baumann 9-9) at New Yor

Pittsburgh 2-1

Much the same applies to bas-ketball, said another speaker, Stan Watts, who built championship cage teams at Brigham Young

Watts also touched on the recent which some players on nationally a three-game series from the deknown teams were contacted by fending world champions and gamblers and agreed to shave

"The young man who thinks of the 'fast buck' does not realize how much of his lifetime he has thrown away until it is too late," Watts said. "It is our responsibility to teach this lesson even ahead of He said athletics must prove

itself a part of the educational process or lose its place on the collegiate level.

An education and a degree must be the aim of all athletes unless they want to waste both the mental and physical talents they possess, he added.

Others who appeared on the opening program of the four-day clinic included Dr. Harold Marogan, Britt dentist, Jay Beekman, Buena Vista baseball coach and Bob

WEDNESDAY 3
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 0 (1st of 2) Nicolletti, trainer at Illinois. TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS St. Louis (Jackson 8-9) at San Fran isco (McCormick 9-11) Dr. Marogan demonstrated an inexpensive way for high schools to nufacture mouth protectors at less than an average cost of a dol-Pittsburgh (Mizell 6-8 and Sturdivan 2-0) at Chicago (Brewer 0-5 and Hob-pie 7-12)—two Only games scheduled.

ance at the clinic is expected to top 500 before it ends at

Detroit Grandma Gets Hole in One

DETROIT (A) - Mrs. Margaret Purdy, who has eight grandchildren, watched her tee shot roll into the cup for a hole in one at Bonnie Brook Golf Club Tuesday.

In her excitement, she fourputted the next green and came in with a 41 for the ladies par 30 par three 140-yard fourth hole.

Mrs. Purdy, 51, a housewife, has been playing golf for 20 years.

It was her first hole in one.

Baltimore (Fisher 5-11) at Detroit (Foytack 7-7) Boston (Delock 6-7) at Cleveland (Hawkins 6-8)—night
Los Angeles (Duren 5-10) at Washington (Daniels 7-6)
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The new head coach has invited seasons were the greatest in Hawk- drills open Sept. 1 with the season's first game Sept. 30 with California

A year ago only three returnees the first day.

Sets AL Home Run Record-

season under a new head coach but the athletes to assemble Thursday, 18 juniors and 12 seniors. By posiwith numerous veteran players, Aug. 31 for the annual press-radio- tions there are 13 ends, 11 tackles, the record shows that the last five TV day activities. The twice-daily 11 guards, 5 centers, 6 quarterbacks, 5 left halfbacks, 5 right

Numerically, the squad is six be- of the lettermen are linemen. low the ten-year average of 66 but | In his letter to candidates, Coach six larger than the 1960 group. The Burns stresses the importance of been said about desire and deter- to play football by the physical high point of 75 was reached in good physical condition, with play- mination and other intangibles condition in which you return, the

were regulars from the previous "May I remind you of the inten- close scrutiny and we feel that we major letterman):

Mighty Maris at the Bat

Muscles stand out on the arms of Yankee slugger the form that has connected for 48 home runs, two

Roger Maris as he follows through after a single of them Wednesday. Maris now is 15 games ahead

in the eighth inning of a game with Chicago at of the pace set by former Yankee star Babe Ruth

Yankee Stadium Wednesday. This close-up shows in 1927, when he hit 60 homers. -AP Wireptoto

Phillies 'Back' into Record Book

As They Lose 19th Straight, 9-5

CHICAGO (#) — The Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday backed into the

Spahn Wins 301st Phillies Wednesday backed into the baseball record book, matching the Milt Pappas Stops

modern National League losing

the 1914 Cincinnati Reds, has a

The all-time National League

record is 24, set in 1899 by Cleve-

Six of the Cubs runs came off a

Ernie Banks brought another

across with a double in the sixth

and Al Heist scored in the same

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Two-run

Giants a 4-3 victory over the St.

Sadecki, Miller (8) and Sawatski, Schaffer (7); Sanford and Orsino, W — Sanford (9-6); L — Sadeckwi (10-6).

Home runs — St. Louis, Musial (12), an Francisco, Cepeda (32), F. Alou

Senators 3, LA 2

WASHINGTON (P) - With two

out in the ninth inning, two wild

throws on one play let in the two

runs the Washington Senators needed Wednesday night for a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles

Angels.

Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

nning on a wild pitch.

phia A's in 1916 and 1943 and the cago 5-4.

land, then in the senior circuit.

the dubious distinction in 1906.

Boston Red Sox in 1906.

MILWAUKEE (P) - Warren senior circuit club been defeated

Spahn stopped the Pittsburgh Pi- 19 times in a row. Boston first had

the Chiegra Cube 25

Not in the last 47 years, since Fatten Lead to 3

is 20 straight by the old Philadel- New York Yankees, who beat Chi-

dall drove in three with a bases- Richards was ejected for the sev-

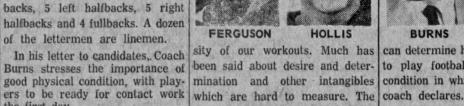
filled double in the second and a enth time this season,

Maris Raps Two Homers

To Increase Total to 48



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THORSON

5-4; NY's Mantle

Still Stalled at 45

THE RACE FOR 60

NEW YORK (P) - Roger Maris

hit his 47th and 48th home runs

Wednesday, each with a man on

base, as the New York Yankees

pitcher Warren Hacker with the

by Bill Skowron and pinch-hitter

by Andy Carey, and an intentional

tried to go from first to third on

Berra's single. Carey dropped Floyd Robinson's throw after the

umpire first had signalled Skow-

Maris' homers in the first and

in the last six games, tying a ma-

in 1955. All played with the New York Giants. The seven by Maris

set an American League record.

Maris' big day put him 15 games

ahead of Babe Ruth's pace in 1927

when he set the all-time record

of 60 homers. Ruth hit his 48th in

the 134th game. Maris his his

Chicago 000 121 000— 4 9 1
New York 202 000 001— 5 9 0
Pierce, Kemmerer (3), Lown (5),
Hacker (9) and Carreon; Sheldon, Terry
(6) and Howard, W — Terry (9-1), L —

Home runs — Chicago, Landis 2 (18). New York, Maris 2 (48).

NEW YORK (P) - Roger Maris

nsisted Wednesday as he has for

the past two weeks, that he is not

thinking of Babe Ruth's major

league record of 60 home runs. If

that is true, then he must be think-

ing of Joe Hauser's minor league

record of 69 home runs in a season

At the rate the New York Yan-

kee outfielder is pumping that

ball over the fence, he may top

* * *

cluding one tie.

bases loaded in the ninth.

Sept. 7

Clinton.

TACKLES (II):—(Left) Gus Kasapis, Detroit, Mich.; John Sunseri, Dubuque; Hugh Fisher, Cedar Rapids; "Emery Pudder, Englishtown, N.J.; Tom. Buroker, Wilton Junction; Kenneth Silverstein, Webster City; Gary McGill, Big Bend, Wis.; (right) "Alfred Hinton, Saginaw, Mich.; George Latta, Pittsburgh, Pa.; "Bob Yauck, Saginaw, Mich.; David Christensen, Atlantic, GUARDS (II):—(Left) "Sherwyn Thorson, Ft. Dodge; Wally Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction; Tom Walker, Vancouver, B.C., Canada; Allan Fischer, Freehold, N.J.; (right) "Bill DiCindio, Dunmore, Pa.; "Earl McQuiston, Keokuk; Mike Reilly, Dubuque; Jerry Williams, Tacoma, Wash.; Kenneth Neu-

HALFBACKS (10):—(Left) *Larry Ferguson, Madison, Ill.; *Sammie Harris, East St. Louis, Ill.; Bob Kraemer, Des Moines; Paul Krause, Flint, Mich.; Dick Dougherty, Mt. Pleasant; (right) *Bernard Wyatt, Amityville, N.Y.; Lonnie Rogers, North English; Robert Lezotte, Royal Oak, Mich.; Mike McDonald, Port Huron, Mich.; R. C. Johnson, Ottawa, Ill.

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Yanks Clip ChiSox Cincy Blanks LA 6-0 to Tie for 1st

season with a four-hitter and Frank Robinson hit his 34th home run Wednesday night as Cincinnati pulled into a virtual first-place tie with the Los Angeles Dodgers by belting them 6-0 in the opener of a double

The crowd had swelled to about 65,000 when left-hander Johnny Podres 15-3 took the mound for the edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4 Dodgers in the second game. He

when pinch-hitter Bob Cerv was was opposed by southpaw Jim O'hit on the right hand by relief Toole (11-9).

Tied 4-4 going into the ninth, the man. The Dodgers got only one Yanks loaded the bases on singles runner as far as third base. Larry Sherry, a relief pitcher Yogi Berra, plus a damaging error making his first start since April of last year, gave up four runs walk to pinch-hitter Johnny Blan- in the first inning and two more in the third before he was replaced

The error came when Skowron by Ron Perranoski. Thus the Redlegs continued to surprise the Dodgers as they have now won two of three games in the

Sherry had Robinson, the umpire Maris' homers in the first and third were his sixth and seventh in the last six games thing a man ducking "bean balls" almost every time at bat. But that didn't stop jor league record set by George Kelly in 1924 and tied by Walker Cooper in 1947 and Willie Mays

Was opposed by southpaw Jim O'Toole (11-9).

In the opener, Purkey (14-7)
fanned seven and didn't walk a
man The Dedgars (24-7). L —
Sherry (4-3)

Western Foes

Intersectional opponents from the west will play SUI in football in the first two games of each of the next six seasons

University of California makes its first visit to Iowa City. A week fornia in the Los Angeles Coliseum,

In three other years, the Hawk-eyes play their first two games at home vs. western intersectional foes. It is Oregon State and South ern California in 1962, Idaho and Washington in 1964 and Arizona and Oregon State in 1966. The 1963 card shows Washingt

State at Iowa City in the opener followed by Washington at Seattle and in 1965 Washington State again comes to Iowa City and the following Saturday Iowa meets Oregon State on a neutral field in Port-The twelve early season inter-

sectional games are followed in 1965 by North Carolina State at Iowa City to end the season and in 1966 by Miami at Miami, Fla.

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year-old mark. Roger rifled two more homers Wednesday for a season total of

The game was played under pro-test by Detroit Manager Bob Chicago White Sox 5-4. Chicago White Sox 5-4. variety of misfit hits. Jerry Kin- Scheffing and Baltimore's Paul Mickey Mantle, his running mate and friendly rival, again failed to

"The pitching is easier than

"There are no stars around now

like the Yankees used to have with Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds

and Eddie Lopat. Or Cleveland with Bob Feller, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon.

"I've got to admit the pitching

is inferior. But it's the same for

panded to two more teams.

hit one and his homer total remound-hopper single in the sixth.

George Altman's single in the second, again with the bases filled, also produced two runs.

Englie Ranks brought another

Englie Ranks brought another CLEVELAND (A) - Outspoken Jimmy Piersall said Tuesday there are 20 pitchers in the American League who would be in the minors

Indians Win 6-4 if the league hadn't expanded. CLEVELAND (A) - Catcher John pitchers in the league who would

stopped the Detroit Tigers on two

hits Wednesday and the Baltimore

Orioles got home run power from

Jackie Brandt, Brooks Robinson

The defeat dropped the Tigers three games behind the first-place

and Jim Gentile in a 8-2 victory.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (A) homers by Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou gave right-hander Jack Sanford and the San Francisco lacking of the Minnesota Twins.

Jerry Lumpe drove in four runs sas City Athletics to a 12-7 shel-

me as it is for every other hitter in the league. Piersall, third in the batting race with a .344 average going into Tuesday night's game with Boston, is hitting about 60 points over his lifetime mark.

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The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. - Government agents braved rough seas Thursday night to board a small Cuban ship, part of whose crew apparently is seeking political asylum in the United States.

The ship, the Bahia de Nipe, ha been brought to anchor about 5 p.m. just inside Chesapeake Bay at Lynnhaven Roads near Cape

MASON CITY - The Rev. John T. Reed, Roman Catholic priest at Clear Lake, pleaded guilty in District Court Thursday to a drunken driving charge and was fined

Father Reed's driver's license was suspended for 60 days. He was arrested June 13 after his car went off the highway into a ditch.

tondon − Most women agree that a double bed helps make a happy marriage, a group of 15 British bed manufacturers said

Thursday. The manufacturers asked 3,680 women their views of an ideal bed. They came up with one that is four feet, six inches wide by six feet, three inches long. It should have a 20-inch clearance for easy cleaning, an innerspring mattress

WASHINGTON - An American Negro's complaint has caused the State Department to ask again that the Howard Johnson restaurant chain clarify its policy concerning Negro customers.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said the department acted on the domestic complaint only because, he said, African omats are sometimes taken for American Negroes in matters involving discrimination.

ENCINITAS, Calif. - Will Rogers Jr., son of the late humorist. took the stand Thursday in his trial on lewd and dissolute conduct

"I regard myself as an honest, decent and normal human being,'

Rogers was arrested Feb. 15 and driving on U.S. 101 near Del Mar,

FREMONT, N.H. - The last had worked most of his life with horses was granted Thursday. His 81-year-old body was borne from funeral home to church, and from church to cemetery, in a horsedrawn hearse.

SHELDON - Charles E. Bollinger, a South Dakota sheep and cattle raiser, announced Thursnight that he has purchased Northern Biochemical Corp. properties in Sheldon for an un-disclosed sum,