

# Yankees Defeat Orioles Twice

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers swept the Baltimore Orioles in the ninth Tuesday night game of a bitter doubleheader. Frank Lary, supported by Cash's two-run homer, led the Orioles 2-0 on a four-run lead in the first game. Tigers' sweep chopped the New York Yankees' lead in the American League to two games. Brown had the Tigers all over as he entered the last of the second game with a lead.

During these hot summer afternoons stop in for a cool glass of BEER Find out why The Annex is known as the friendliest place in town.

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PERFORMANCES MONDAY, SEPT. 1

OFFICIALS who have been commissioned under the R.O.T.C. program but not yet ordered to active duty for two years.

STICKS UP? Cedar Rapids Firm Discovers Liquorsicle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A hijacked \$2.5 million airliner was returned from Havana Wednesday along with the bullet with which its crew was threatened.

Van Allen Named Medal Recipient by Franklin Institute

Paul Engle Gets \$10,000 Grant See Page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 Herald Tribune News Service Features Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Thursday, August 17, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

'All The News That Fits—We Print!'

## Brandt Tells Kennedy—

# 'Action, Not Words'

BERLIN (AP) — Angry West Berliners 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 capital.

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

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.

wire, armor and machine guns that has stopped East German refugees and East Berlin commuters from crossing into West Berlin since Sunday.

## \$20-Billion Latin Program Is Approved

Cuba Only Hold-Out; U.S. Will Provide Major Money Portion

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — A hemispheric economic conference committee Wednesday approved two master documents proclaiming a \$20-billion program to narrow the gap between living standards of American nations and bring about widespread economic reforms.

A "Declaration of the Peoples of America" approving the ambitious Alliance for Progress plan of President Kennedy was given the committee's approval with Cuba abstaining.

A companion document, the "Charter of Punta del Este," outlined the needs of the Latin-American nations and prescribed measures to remedy the hemisphere's sickness.

The inter-American economic conference will end today with the signing of the documents by delegates of the 21 nations attending. Cuba was seen as the only hold-out.

Ernesto Guevara, Cuban delegate, demanded to know if the United States would include Cuba in the program. His demand was ignored.

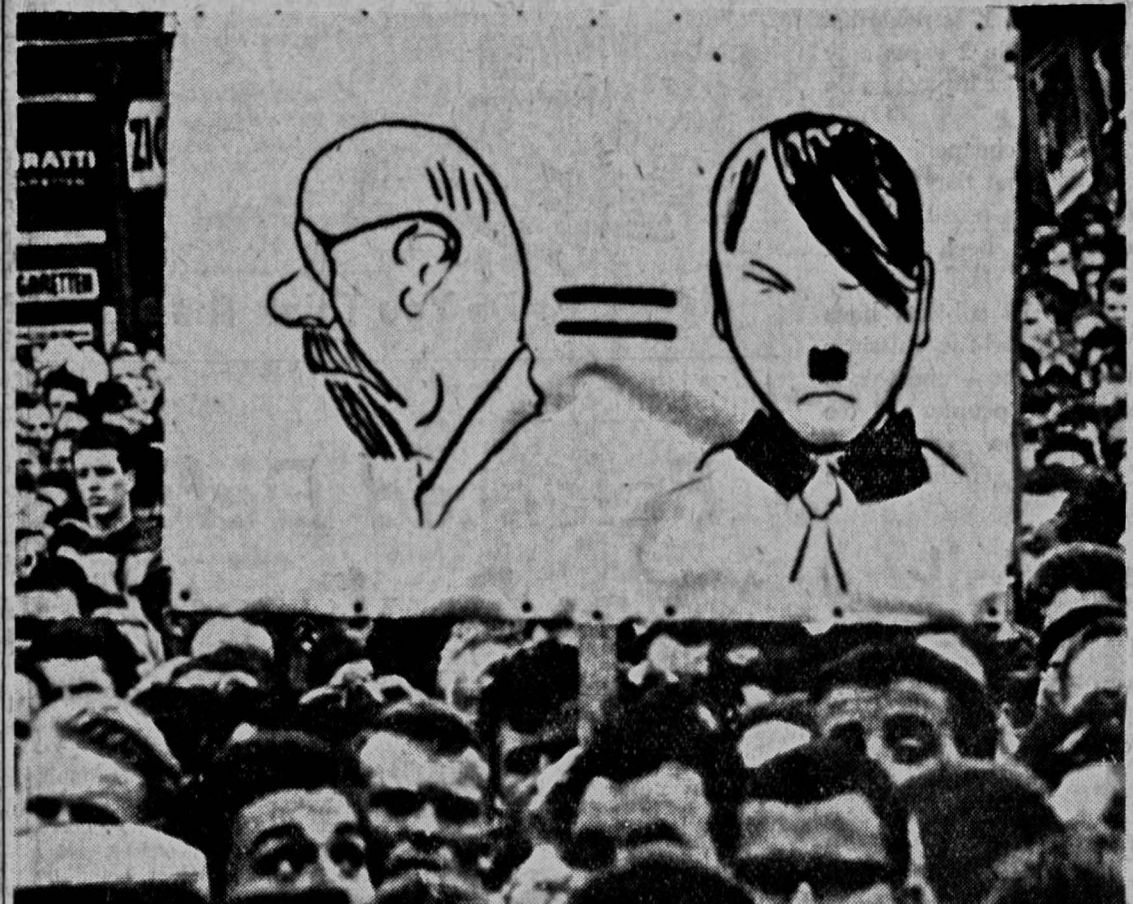
Delegates also gave a cold shoulder to a Guevara proposal to open the program to Communist technicians — "experts from all over the world."

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

The amendment failed after the U.S. delegate, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, warned that it would be hard for the American public to understand a change which eliminated a stimulation of private enterprise.

The declaration notes that the United States agrees to provide the major part of a \$20-billion fund over the next 10 years. At least \$1 billion will be forthcoming from the United States within the next year.

It specifically mentions extended housing programs, land and taxation reform, campaigns against illiteracy, stable fiscal policies, health and sanitation aims, stimulation of private enterprise, and moves to "strengthen democratic institutions through the application of the principle of self-determination by the people."



Cartoon Protest in Berlin

A large political cartoon is held over the heads of West Berliners at a protest rally Wednesday in front of City Government headquarters. The cartoon compares East German Communist boss

Walter Ulbricht with former Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler. The rally was held to protest Communist closing of the border between East and West Berlin. —AP Wirephoto

## Kennedy Foreign Aid Plan Suffers Setback by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave President Kennedy a major rebuff Wednesday by wiping out the long-range loan feature of his foreign aid bill.

The White House had no comment but Kennedy charted a vigorous overnight effort to reverse the 197-185 informal teller count.

The action was tentative and could be reversed today. Moreover, if the Senate stands fast on Kennedy's plan for five-year authority to make low-interest development loans for up to 50 years to fledgling nations, the program still could be salvaged — at least in part — in a Senate-House conference.

But it was clear Kennedy's ambitious overseas help program was in deep trouble. The Senate slashed over \$1 billion of Kennedy's over-all proposals, without tampering with the five-year length of the proposed loan power.

The House vote came after Administration forces moved to trim the five-year lending authority to three years. This was apparently done with the assent of Speaker Sam Rayburn in what proved to 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-billion ceiling. That is about what Kennedy wanted for a first-year installment.

Kennedy wants congressional sanction to grant \$4.3 billion in aid this year—plus power to lend \$8.8 billion over the next five years, at little or no interest, to help just-emerging nations.

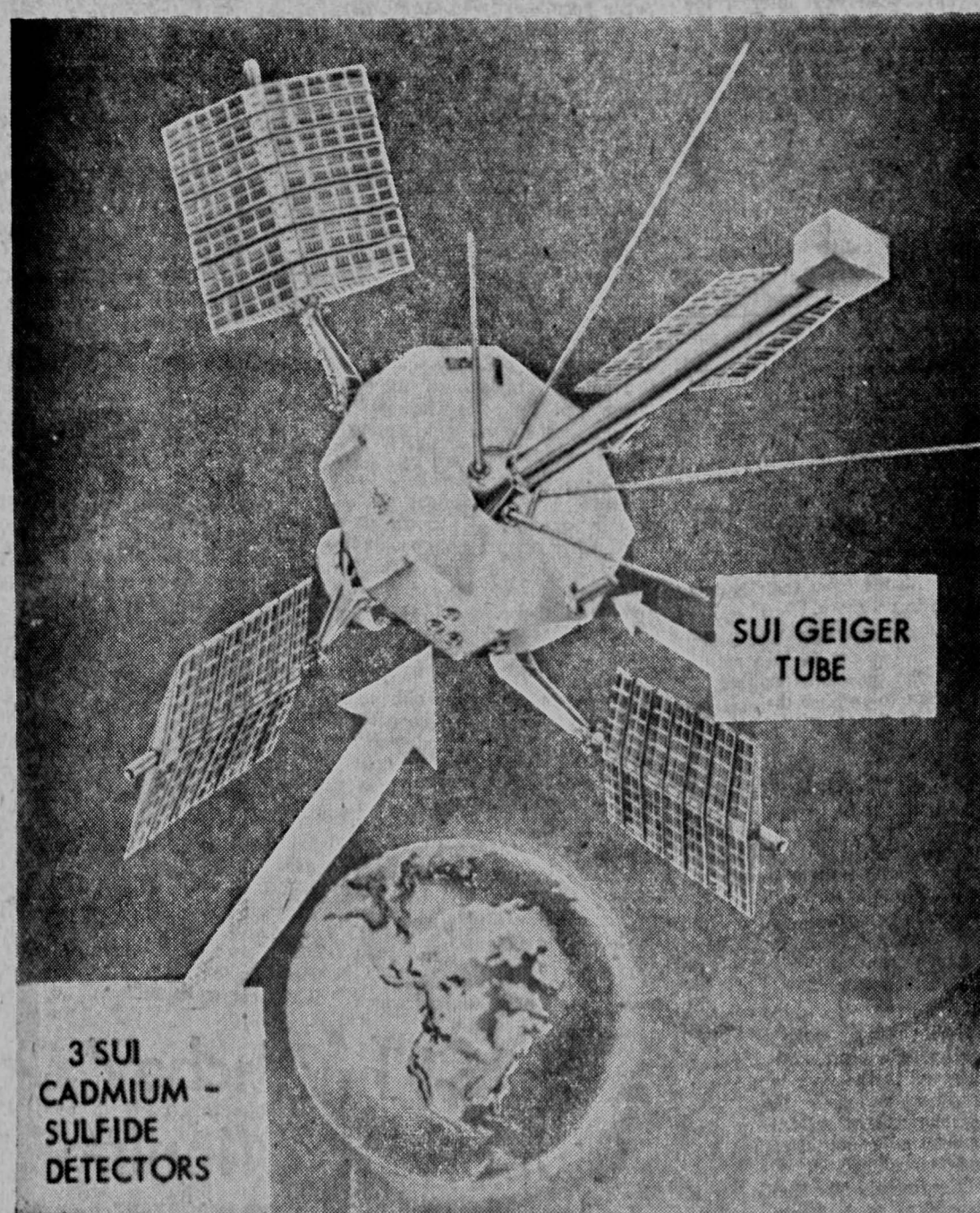
The Senate, upon learning of the House vote, put off further action until today.

Telephone communications between East Germany and West Germany and West Berlin, cut three days ago by the Communists, still were down. Communications by leased printer circuit were restored without explanation.

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

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, U.S. Army commander in Europe, arrived in Berlin to look over the situation.

Communist forces at the Brandenburg Gate aimed the nozzle of a powerful water jet at the general when he looked over the bristling front. But the general deliberately turned his back as the soldiers cranked up the water weapon with enough force to knock a man down. The Red soldiers did not press the trigger.



3 SUI CADMIUM-SULFIDE DETECTORS

## Probes Radiation Belts

Explorer Satellite instruments built at the SUI Department of Physics are indicated on the artist's sketch above. The SUI instruments, which weigh approximately nine pounds, are designed

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 Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department.

## Army Extends Duty Terms For 84,000 Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said today it is freezing in service for not more than four months 84,000 enlisted men whose normal terms would run out between Oct. 1 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, 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 conference today.

If all the plans are carried out, including the call-up of the reserve units — which Stahr said would depend on the world situation in the months ahead — the Army would have a strength of 884,000 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 months' tour.

3. Officers who have been commissioned under the R.O.T.C. program but not yet ordered to active duty for two years.

4. Reserve officers on active duty who complete their two-year obligated tours during the present fiscal year will be encouraged to volunteer for extended duty. If the number of these volunteers is not sufficient, officers of this category will be kept on for up to one year.

5. If volunteers are not sufficient to meet specific requirements in certain essential skills, selected individual enlisted and officer reservists who are not now in units will be recalled to active duty for not more than 12 months.

6. Overseas tours for Army personnel will be extended, effective Oct. 1. Tours will be extended six months in areas such as Japan and Germany and three months in areas such as Korea.

7. The Army is asking selective service for a draft call of 25,000 men in September, with an estimated call for October of at least 20,000.

8. Detours, dentists and other male medical specialists will be inducted as required if there are not enough volunteers. Nurses will be recalled from the ready reserve mobilization reinforcement pool as needed.

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 one year.

## Sticks Up?

Cedar Rapids Firm Discovers Liquorsicle

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A martini complete with olive could be frozen on a stick for the world's first "Martinisicle," research engineers said Wednesday.

Researchers for the Cherry-Burrell Corp., makers of food processing equipment, said that while running tests on freezing apparatus, they submerged various liquors in liquid nitrogen.

The result was a variety of bourbonsicles, beersicles and vodkasicles on sticks, similar to the popsicles dear to the hearts of small fry.

Although frozen martinis probably never will be on the market, it's possible to produce them, the researchers said.

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

He proved his theory in the laboratory by subjecting a duplicate 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 a rocket.

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 particular, for his discovery of regions of trapped radiation in space, now termed the 'Van Allen Radiation Belts.'"

annually by the Institute, a 137-year-old scientific and educational organization, to one or more persons for discovery or original research adding to the sum of human knowledge.

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 physicist served with the U.S. 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 groups.



DR. VAN ALLEN





