

Willie Hits 521st

San Francisco outfielder Willie Mays slammed his 521st home run Thursday to tie Ted Williams for third place on the all-time major league career home run list. See story on Page 4.

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## S. Vietnamese Again United To Fight VC

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet Nam's troops have resumed heavy action in the northern 1st Corps area, broadening the campaigning that they shared elsewhere with Americans and other allies through the politically tumultuous spring.

Field dispatches disclosed Thursday that 5,000 men of the 1st Vietnamese Division, only recently won over from the Buddhist-led anti-government rebellion at Hue, had starred in a three-day battle that virtually annihilated one North Vietnamese battalion and severely mauled another 20 miles from North Viet Nam's frontier.

U.S. advisers said the division, with supporting marine and armored cavalry units, had killed 319 of the Communists and captured 96 in the biggest all-Vietnam operation of the year.

THE ACTION swirled unheralded in South Viet Nam's northernmost province, Quang Tri, while U.S. airborne troops on coastal highlands staged a drive against Red battalions, largely from North Viet Nam, new estimated to total 2,500 men.

In this fourth day of their sweep, called Operation Nathan Hale, the Americans said the toll of enemy killed had risen to 321.

Both American and Vietnamese losses in these engagements, 220 miles apart, were officially described as light.

WAR AND POLITICS mingled in other developments:

• The U.S. Command announced 79 Americans had been killed, 567 wounded and 8 missing or captured last week, compared with 142 killed, 741 wounded and one missing the week of June 5-11. U.S. combat dead since the start of American military involvement in 1961 rose to 3,883.

• Apparently reflecting more vigorous military operations with decline of the political crisis, South Viet Nam's combat deaths rose to 175 from 151 the previous week. Overall, fatalities on both sides declined. The allied total was 274, against 299 the previous week; the Communists 928 against 1,240.

A ranger battalion raid on the Buddhist Institute finally cowed a staff of politically minded monks who had helped to keep South Viet Nam in turmoil since mid-March. But militant Thich Tri Quang was in the 16th day of his protest fast under guard in a Saigon hospital. Moderate Thich Tam Chau, who conferred with Quang Wednesday, wrote a letter to premier Nguyen Cao Ky demanding the release of monks, nuns and Buddhist followers who were in government custody.

AMONG THOSE seized in the raid on the institute was a youth, 19, hunted since last Saturday as the slayer of a policeman who was shot dead with his own gun. Plainclothes police said the youth was a Buddhist agitator named Ngo Van Bay.

## Draft Head Against Lower Age Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Selective Service system told a House committee Thursday that he opposed lowering the draft age ceiling from 26 to 24 years.

But Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said he favored lesser standards in educational, physical and minor-arrest areas to broaden the manpower pool for the draft.

"I'm against it," Hershey said when asked how he felt about lowering the age ceiling from 26 to 24.

HE ALSO INDICATED that he favored taking some registrants over 26.

Questioned about this, he replied: "I wouldn't mind being pushed by this committee into looking into this."

Hershey testified a second day before the House Armed Services Committee looking into operations of the draft in the wake of sharp criticism by congressmen, educators and others. He will return Friday.

CRITICS CONTEND that current draft selection methods are inequitable and discriminate against the poor who can't afford to go to college.

Rep. Richard Schweiker, (R-Pa.), termed those methods antiquated as a "horse and buggy in a jet age" and advocated a computerized, national manpower pool.

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also defended the local board deferment power and backed educational deferments.

ONE AREA OF educational deferment that does need a hard look, he testified, is the graduate student.

"He ought to know what he's going to do, not shop around," the general testified.

Hershey repeatedly plumped for lower acceptance standards by the armed forces, such as were in effect in World War II and Korea. He said the rejection rate now is 17 per cent higher than it was in World War II.

"I can't believe we're any number or in any worse shape now," he asserted.

DIFFERENT standards for deferments were sharply hit in committee member questioning. But Hershey said "no two cases are alike, and local boards are in the best position to judge the circumstances in each."

Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, (R-Wis.), said no one had been drafted in six months from a family with more than \$5,000 income in his district.

"If the draft continues in its present form," he said. "I'm afraid we won't have the poor with us very long."

O'Konski said he had based his statement on the 40-odd letters a week he received from his district on the draft, "all from families with incomes way below \$5,000. I think the average income in northern Wisconsin is about \$2,500 median."

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## King Faisal Is Rebuked By New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, fresh from a king glove White House welcome to this country, got the back of the hand from New York Thursday, because of his remarks about Jews.

Under pressure from Jewish organizations, politicians and others, Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay snubbed Faisal as did Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The king appeared to take the affront calmly, however.

Faisal's remarks Wednesday in Washington that Jews who support Israel are enemies of the Arab world was termed by Lindsay "extremely offensive, not just to Jews, but to all citizens of New York."

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And Anna Yassin, Saudi Arabian publicity director in New York, added: "During this visit we are guests of the President of the United States and nothing here can change the warm reception we have received."

In Washington, the White House had no comment on the calculated snub to Faisal except to say the mayor had not been in touch with President Johnson.



A SMALL BOAT CAPSIZED in the Iowa River south of Iowa City about 5 p.m. Thursday and three rural Iowa City persons were rescued. William G. Ladd, 60, his wife Peggy, 52, and Leonard Chandler, 66, were clinging to tree branches about 30 feet from the shore when rescue units arrived. Ladd later told Johnson County sheriff's officers that the boat had capsized after the motor had quit. Chandler was admitted to Mercy Hospital for treatment of exhaustion.

### STATE

SWEEPING CHANGES in Iowa's judicial system were recommended Thursday by the board of governors of the Iowa State Bar Association. These included creating a "unified trial court system" and terminating all minor courts — mayor, justice of the peace, police, superior and municipal — as of Jan. 1, 1967.

HARLAN LEMON, Buchanan County attorney, began filing lawsuits against property of 13 Old Order Amish farmers in an effort to collect \$7,183 in fines still owed in the lengthy school dispute. Lemon said that the fines, levied last autumn in justice of the peace, police, superior and municipal — as of Jan. 1, 1967.

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### NATIONAL

VIOLENCE DIED and the streets of Pompano Beach's Negro district returned to normal Thursday as white and Negro leaders sat down to open lines of communication and analyze the trouble to try to prevent a recurrence. Liquor stores and bars reopened, and an occasional patrol car replaced the riot squads that for two days had tried to keep order.

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## It's friendship

FRENCH PRESIDENT CHARLES de Gaulle's independent thinking has not been winning any popularity contests for him in the United States or in Europe.

He was criticized for pulling France out of NATO and for telling the United States to remove its military hardware from France. The most recent example of De Gaulle's independent political thinking is his present tour of the Soviet Union.

On the first day of his visit, De Gaulle called for a reduction of the tension between east and west. As he put it, we need "a way out of this vicious circle" of east-west confrontation. More recently, he suggested more French-Russian cooperation in scientific and cultural matters and encouraged more dialogue between eastern and western countries.

De Gaulle is the first western leader in many years to visit the Soviet Union, and although he may be criticized as being "soft" on communism or for not following Washington's wishes, his visit may lead the way for easing east-west relations for the future.

For too long now, the differences of the Soviet system as compared to the democratic system of the western world have been overemphasized. And the numerous similarities have conversely been played down to the point that most people believe the two ideologies have nothing in common.

A large part of the present tension is caused by such a discrepancy. Just as the United States felt Russia could not be trusted after Berlin, the U.S.S.R. felt the United States could not be trusted after the U-2 incident.

As a result international bigotry has caused two power blocks to compete instead of cooperate in space, and to aim enough TNT at each other to destroy the world four times over.

Hopefully De Gaulle can spread France's reputation for love throughout the international scene. —Nic Goeres

## A long summer

SUMMER HAS JUST set in and it appears that it will be a long and hot one in a very unweatherwise area — racial antagonism. Thus far there have been racial upheavals in far flung areas of Los Angeles, Chicago and most lately Pompano Beach, Fla. Bloody violence and racial hatred have been constant accompaniments of the march through Mississippi and summer is only in its initial stage.

There is no clear, quick remedy to bring racial harmony in these many distant areas — indeed it has taken over a hundred years and reams of court decisions for us to make the haphazard and historically meager progress that has come. But if many issues of the American racial dilemma are muddled one thing is more than clear. The lines of communication between racial groups and those in power must be kept open and strengthened; when they falter, as they did most recently in the riots that rocked the Puerto Rican section of Chicago, tragic consequences ensue.

Signs are apparent that communication channels between different racial segments are being kept open — the RILEEH program here on our own campus is an unheralded but effective step in this area — so that strife can be alleviated in a peaceful and profitable way. But should these vital lines fail or be closed by rash acts like the attempt on James Meredith's life in Mississippi, this summer could be more than long, bloody and hot, and, as James Baldwin put it so aptly, if the voice of our racial minorities is not heeded they could violently and finally "ring down the curtain on the American Dream." —Dan Even

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ness would suffice in place of never quite does, even though instance honesty and taste ended. Honesty can be supererogatory, but it goes not enough probing of any of the people in the film, or, slightly disguised by the manner with which they are presented.

as a habit of deciding that deal for certain specific kinds meant not merely the phrase "sting" (which means having sting) but the villain); it goes It includes such ludicrous notion Peck's being the ONLY actor in a film "Spellbound," 1945), and the ONLY actor to play heroic anti-heroes is Peter O'Toole, who has cast himself in a running female, but a limited accent abroad. This is already of her career, for she has been in Paris at least twice before.

best be described as a of "Darling," also stars role which he fills competently, playing an Englishman in Paris — a sort of counterpart to Laurence Harvey's "King." The film also sports cast that might interest students Addison Powell, who taught in here last year, and director production in the Studio "The Ducks Are," appears Miss Seberg's father.

friends and students will be comes off quite well, skillfully. If Miss Seberg were better, however — perhaps there but with a film that comes one, is tempted to become regrettably indulgent. I chose

Seberg film is a true woman, and directed by Bryan of the most talented film English. His other successes "Only Two Can Play" (with "Once on a Wet Afternoon," and his masterpiece, "Wind" which was here only

to note that "The L-Shaped Briefly, it concerns a London (Leslie Caron), who Soho district of London, to an illegitimate baby. She is helpless or ostracized members, in fact, quite capable of portion. She is, however, the child, and the film deals with the rooming house and the

script is excellently acted got a richly deserved British. It is a pleasure to see demands, and gripping worthy of it, and proves talent without so much as Tom Bell is also exciting as Abreueuah (a struggling writer) with her, Brock Peters (last lewd brothel chain owner) give an absolutely masterful performance. She is, however, the child, and the film deals with the rooming house and the

Abreueuah added, "There is no country in Africa that is against African unity as such; they are against the philosophy of certain African leaders."

Discussing whether African countries are ready for independence, Wondoli said, "When someone in America says Africa is not ready for self-government, he overlooks his own history."

He explained that present leadership might be inadequate, but at the time of revolution a country changed both its form and its leaders.

COMMENTING ON the recent

100 Students To Keep Vigil In War Protest

Approximately 100 students from the University will be in Des Moines June 30 to protest the Viet Nam War during President Johnson's scheduled visit there, Harry D. McCormack, G. San Jose, Calif., said Thursday.

McCormack, a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said that SDS, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and the Iowa Socialist League would join with other groups in Des Moines and would keep an eight-hour vigil outside of the Veterans Memorial Auditorium where Johnson is scheduled to speak.

Plans do not include a protest during Johnson's arrival or a scheduled parade through the city.

**BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder**

By Mort Walker



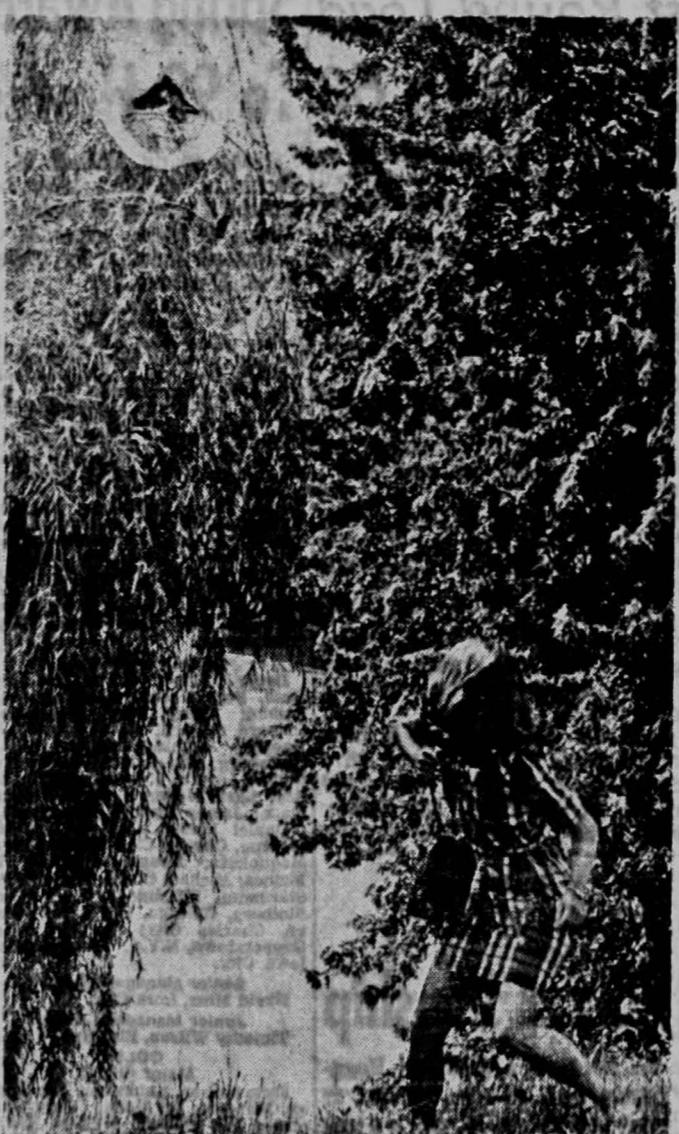
## Homeless Bird Tries To Nest In Girl's Hair

A daring young lady strolled on the riverbank near the Burlington Street Bridge last week after hearing that several red-winged blackbirds were reported to be "attacking" passers-by.

As she neared the spot, a bird saw her long hair and apparently decided to try to nest in it (first picture). After several diving attempts at this, which forced the girl to her knees, (second picture) the bird started to make one last try at making an "instant nest."

Our heroine, however, decided she would look silly with a bird's nest on her head and left hurriedly (last picture). The bird is reportedly still homeless.

Photos  
By  
Ken Kephart



## 3 African Writers Comment On Independence Movement

By SUE HARDER

Staff Writer

The flavor of the African independence movement was discussed by three native African writers Thursday.

Novelists James Ngugi, Kenya, and Joseph Abreueuah, Ghana, told their views to Okogbule Wondoli, G. Nigeria, and Donald Justice, former visiting professor in the Writers Workshop.

Both Ngugi and Abreueuah hope for a unified Africa. Unless Africa wants to remain dependent on Western countries, Ngugi said, there must be African unity so that realistic economic policies can be followed.

SEVERAL FACTORS were cited in Africa's struggle to gain independence. Wondoli viewed African revolutions as attempts to fit foreign political structures to Africa.

Abreueuah added, "There is no country in Africa that is against African unity as such; they are against the philosophy of certain African leaders."

Discussing whether African countries are ready for independence, Wondoli said, "When someone in America says Africa is not ready for self-government, he overlooks his own history."

Abreueuah said most of his



## Union Print Display Part Of Arts Festival

"Evolution of a Form," a group of 40 original prints from the George Binet Collection, Brimfield, Mass., is now on display in the Union Terrace Lounge as part of the 1966 Fine Arts Festival.

The prints, which will be shown through July 10, show the interrelation of art and music from the Renaissance to early 20th century cubists and contemporary artists.

Early prints in the collection depict the lute, lyre and harp, ancient musical instruments whose origins are unknown.

Included in the exhibit is Goya's etching "The Guitar Player," Manet's etching "Hat and Guitar" and a number of prints by Honore Daumier. Other artists represented include Goya, William Hogarth, Raoul Dufy and Odilon Redon.

Also being shown in the Terrace Lounge is, "Germany: A New Generation," a traveling show which represents several dozen large photographic studies of German youth made by Ted Russell, an American photographer.

The University's permanent collection of paintings, to be on exhibition until August 10, features Max Weber's "Flute Soloist," Juan Miro's "Fossile," Marsden Hartley's "E," Karl Zerbe's "The Abbey" and Jack Levine's "Study for Gangster's Funeral."

Other prints from the permanent collection are: "Resting, St. Malo," an oil by Maurice Prendergast, "Portrait of H. M.," an oil on masonite by Jackson Pollock, and two prints "El Pasado," and "Soly Luna" by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art.

The most recent acquisition for the permanent collection, a color etching by Olimpio Olivieri titled "Street Players," is also on display.

Plans do not include a protest during Johnson's arrival or a scheduled parade through the city.

**BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder**

By Mort Walker



## Bolt Grabs 1st Round Lead In Western Open With 68

CHICAGO (AP) — Tommy Bolt, now a tranquil and infrequent circuit player, shot a three-under-par 68 and captured the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Western Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

"I felt like Arnold Palmer out there, all over the place, but still getting that ball in the hole," asserted Bolt, 48, once known as Terrible Tommy because of his temper.

BOLT'S 32-36 round over Medina's tree-choked, 7,014-yard par 71 layout, gave him a one stroke lead over a trio locked at 69, including U.S. Open champion Billy Casper, the defending Western Open champion.

Also notched at 69 were Harold Catfish Kneee and Doug Sanders.

Tied at 70, one under par, were Bert Yancey and R.H. Sikes.

Bolt, making only his 11th start this season — he has finished only five tournaments — fired four straight birdies from the fourth

through the seventh holes as he came up with what he described as "a super round of putting, for me."

PALMER, whose game collapsed in his head-to-head closing duel with Casper for the U.S. Open crown Sunday and Monday, continued to have his troubles with a one-over-par 72.

That put Arnie, one of the late starters among a field of 127 pros seeking the Western's top prize of \$20,000, far back in the pack.

No fewer than 11 players were deadlocked at even par 71, while another nine were bracketed with Palmer at 72.

Casper, one of the early finishers, commented after posting his 69 that "now I'm the National Open champion, I've something to live up to."

Lionel Hebert scored a hole-in-one, rolling in his 5-iron drive on the par three 178-yard second hole. The ace helped only slightly as Hebert finished with 35-37-72.

## Carney Meets Muhl Today For Junior Golf Championship

Jim Carney of Centerville side-lined two opponents Thursday and set himself up where he can become a two-time winner of the Iowa Junior golf championship in Friday's finals.

Still standing in the way, however, was a 16-year-old underdog, Craig Muhl of Oskaloosa, who came from nowhere to fight his way through the semifinals of the match play tournament.

Carney, 17, who won the title in 1964 when he was 15 years old, defeated Jerry Haggstrom of Dubuque 2 up in the morning quarter-finals and was extended to the last hole in the afternoon before eliminating Chris Larsen of Iowa City, one up.

Muhl sailed through Gene Grimsley of Harlan 4 and 3 and ousted Joe Burden of Clinton 3 and 2 for a semifinal victory.

Carney had to go the route in both of his matches Thursday.

He never was ahead of Haggstrom until he holed out No. 17 and won the match with a 6-inch putt on No. 18.

Larsen had trouble on the greens, three-putting three holes.

He missed one 10-footer and another 2-footer on No. 17 that could have put Carney in real trouble.

On No. 18 Carney drove right

the middle and won the hole with a par 4 when his third shot landed only a foot from the cup. Larsen's tee shot went to the right and he was 12 feet away after his third shot. He bogeyed the hole.

Muhl played steady golf while

Burden 3-putted three greens on the front nine and two coming in.

Carney and Muhl will meet in the championship match at 8 a.m. today.

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## Spring Awards To 99 Hawks To Tie Williams' Career Mark

Spring sports athletes at the University of Iowa have been granted a total of 99 awards, including 54 major letters, it was announced Thursday by Director Forest Evansheik.

**BASEBALL**  
Major "11" (21)  
John Blackman, Davenport; Lee Lemley, Des Moines; Greg Dunn, Bettendorf; Billie, Ill.; Don Haugen, Iowa City; Stephen Hirko, Iowa City; Roger Jaynes, Williamsburg; Michael Linden, Oswego, Ill.; Michael Gaylord, Chicago; Jim Jones (Mickey) Moses, Gladstone, Mich.; Larry Myatt, Des Moines.

Freshman Numerals (21)

Bennett Baum, Waukesha, Wis.; Brad Beck, Fort Dodge; Terry Branstad, Leland; Hilary Cole, Shenandoah; Richard Connell, Marquette; Nathan Dappen, Manning; Michael Ebbing, Washington; Bruce Harvey, North English; Larry Johnston, S. Dartmouth, Mass.; James Koering, Stanwood, Wash.; Daniel Lester, Cedar Rapids; John Moore, Clinton; Tom Morris, Marion; Maquoketa; Douglas Nichols, Des Moines; Michael Olson, Whiting; Paul Starmann, Pittsburgh; Pa.; Charles Stoeckel, Cedar Rapids; Robert Tamm, Charlie City; Denk Wilshire, Copperstown, N.Y.; Michael Wymore, Iowa City.

Senior Manager's Award

David Moss, Iowa City.

Junior Manager's Award

Timothy Wilson, Eldridge.

**GOLF**

Major "11" (6)

Jack Bleber, Kankakee, Ill.; Thomas Frazee, Elgin; John Gaskins, Chalk; Des Moines; William Kahler, Waterloo; Joseph McEvoy, Dubuque; Donald Sorenson, Sioux City.

Minor "11" (1)

James Peterson, Clinton.

Freshman Numerals (5)

Philip Aldridge, Bloomington, Ill.; Robert Heigeson, Lake Mills, Wis.; Phillip Pfeifer, Davenport; Carl Stokstad, Cedar Falls; Richard Strauss, Iowa City; John Stroh, Cedar Rapids.

Minor "11" (1)

Nicholas Anton, Waterloo.

Freshman Numerals (5)

Nathan Chapman, Iowa City; Paul Ferguson, Clinton; Del May, Cedar Rapids; Ronald Griffith, West Des Moines; Randall Haines, Oakland; Clyne Keller, Dallas, Tex.; John Key, Iowa City; Thomas Knutson, Cedar Rapids; Dennis Kohl, Illinois.

Benjamin McGilmer, Detroit, Mich.; Roger Menke, Sioux City; Michael O'Farrell, Cedar Rapids; Edward Randolph, East St. Louis, Ill.; Jonathan Reimer, Chicago, Ill.; William Smith, West Chester, Ill.; Steve Szabo, Chicago; Dale Thompson, Ft. Madison; Lawrence Wenzel, Maywood, Ill.; Daniel Wolfe, Waterloo.

Freshman Numerals (12)

Stephen Dertinger, Denver, Colo.; Carl Frazier, Princeton; Roland Kilt, Cedar Rapids; John Bond, Bettendorf; Mark Meyer, Davenport; Michael Morse, Jefferson.

Dale Stearns, Lucas, Linwood, Mo.; Simpson, Estelle; Jerry Stevens, Denver, Colo.; Don Utzinger, Davenport; Phillip Vardaman, Wapello; John Wilkinson, Sioux City.

his best form and gave away too many points through inconsistency. His service, the cornerstone of his game, wasn't working and his control showed signs of coming apart under tension.

"That's so bad I don't believe it," he shouted after one particularly poor shot.

Richey, from Dallas, Tex., also saw his game start sagging at one point. However, the third-ranked U.S. player, unseeded here, managed to defeat George Goven, the young Frenchman, 6-2, 7-5, 9-7, while Stan Smith of Los Angeles was making quick work of the British junior, Keith Woodbridge, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

EMERSON HASN'T dropped a set in this tournament, but only a debatable line call in the third set prevented 22-year-old Passarelli from taking one off him before Emerson won 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

It was a day that saw another seeded player toppled and some pinpoint playing by Manuel Santana of Spain, the reigning U.S. Tennis Championship.

It also was a day in which two well-regarded Americans were eliminated. Big Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., lost to Santanta 6-3, 6-2, 10-8, and Charles Passarelli of Santure, P.R., dropped a three-set decision to defending champion Roy Emerson of Australia.

FIFTH-RANKED John Newcombe of Australia was the seed player to fall and, for the third time in these championships, the giant killer was an Australian. He was Ken Fletcher, who almost was rolled off court for the first two sets and fought back to win 8-10, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The other two remaining seeds, Tony Roche of Australia and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, came through easily.

Roche dropped a set to the British youngster, Peter Curtis, but won 6-2, 4-6, 8-6 without feeling any ill effects from the knee he sprained last week.

Drysdale had no difficulty in disposing of John Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Ala. 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

But RALSTON hasn't found

## Mays Slams 521st Home Run

To Tie Williams' Career Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Wonderous Willie Mays pounded the 521st home run of his career to tie Ted Williams for third place on the all-time homer list Thursday and touched off a 6-4 victory by the San Francisco Giants over the Chicago Cubs.

Mays unloaded his 16th homer of the season with a 2-0 count off Dick Ellsworth in the first inning. Osborne Virgil and Jim Davenport scored ahead of him.

The blast went into the right center-field stands and brought

screams from a Ladies Day crowd of 14,336. It was Mays' first homer since June 15 in San Francisco in the Giants' 4-0 triumph over Houston.

Mays' next target is the career total of 534 by Jimmy Foxx, which would make Willie the greatest right-handed home run hitter in major league history.

The all-time high is 71 by Babe Ruth.

The league-leading Giants swept the four-game series with the Cubs, but had to break out of a 4-4 deadlock in the eighth.

Mays also collected two singles for his first three-hit game since the seventh game of the season. One of them came in the tie-breaking eighth and aided in the leading run.

x-Late game not included.

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 4, Boston 2

Baltimore 5, Boston 2

Chicago 1, Detroit 0

Minnesota 3, Boston 2

New York 2, Boston 1

St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2

San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2

Seattle 3, San Francisco 2

Washinton 4, Atlanta 3

Philadelphia 3, Boston 2

Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2

Chicago 3, Boston 2

Montreal 3, Boston 2

San Diego 3, Boston 2

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Of Computers

COL. BROOKS BOOKER, head of Aerospace Military Studies at the University, points out the courses that a ROTC Cadet must take. —Photo by Pat Asleson

AMES (4) — Iowa State University officials say recent developments will place their school among the nation's leading universities in the rapidly developing field of computer science. Iowa State established a graduate program in computer science last fall.

A few weeks ago the ISU Computation Center installed a new computer with three times the capacity of the one it replaced. In August, the center will begin developing a "hybrid" system with installation of its first major computing equipment.

**AN UNDERGRADUATE** degree program has been proposed for establishment this fall. By 1968, it is expected most ISU computer science teaching, research and service will be housed in a new Computer Science Building.

Prof. Clair Maple, director of the Computation Center and chairman of the computer science coordinating committee, explained ISU's sudden surge of interest in computers.

**COMPUTER** technology is employing 35,000 additional people each year. Most of them have been getting their training on the job.

"The people who have come into this field normally have had degrees in other fields — mathematics, statistics, electrical engineering, chemistry, engineering mechanics, economics, physics, metallurgy — and have come into it because of the things they could do with it in their own fields," says Prof. Maple.

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## Campus Notes

## PROF TO SPEAK

Bruce Hyde, of the Department of Chemistry, University of Western Australia, will speak on "Order or Disorder in Nonstoichiometric Crystals?" at 11 a.m. Monday in 321 Chemistry Building.

## MODERN DANCE

A modern dance will be presented by Sally Garfield, at 9 a.m. in the Unicorn Coffee House, Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert.

## POPO

Popo the Clown will be at a special family dinner from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Union Cafeteria. Popo's appearance is part of the Union Board's Family Night.

## GAMMA DELTA

The Gamma Delta Lutheran canoeing outing will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Rides will leave at 3:30 p.m. from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St.

## FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in the Union Miller Room.

## PROF TO SPEAK

Mrs. Mabel Edwards, resident associate in the Institute of Gerontology, will speak on the subject of Medicare to the Social Action Dinner Study Group at noon Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church chapel.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) will speak to a meeting of the University Young Democrats and the Johnson County Teens at 9:30 a.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

## Japanese Prof

To Lecture Here

"Contemporary Art and Artists in Japan" will be the subject of a lecture by a Japanese professor, Keiichi Mori, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Art Building Auditorium.

The talk will be illustrated with slides.

Now on a tour of the United States, the lecturer is a painter and professor of art at Chiba University, Tokyo.

After leaving the University, Mori will go to the University of Toronto as a visiting lecturer.

The ship has about 100 hospital

beds and also has an operating suite and all necessary medical supplies. In addition, the ship has classes which are much the same as the medical courses here, Caplan explained.

About 25 physicians and 100 staff members work on the ship.

A private, humanitarian project, the ship spends about a year in underprivileged countries offering services to medical facilities in need.

"WHEN I LEARNED about the existence of this ship, it seemed the type of project I would enjoy because of the unique teaching method and service opportunity," Caplan said Thursday.

"THIS PROVIDES an opportunity to see and care for patients with disorders that are different from those here," Caplan explained.

## Areas Set Up For Students To Use In Nuclear Attack

By BOB DILLON  
Staff Writer

Where does a University student go in case of a nuclear attack?

Wayne D. Walters, Johnson County Civil Defense director, said Thursday that areas for all students in case of an attack had been designated by the General Services Administration.

Walters said that although campus buildings were not marked as fallout shelters, the University had a complete program for taking care of students and their families. The University has accommodations for about 36,000 people in buildings east of the river and in the men's dormitories and at night have been planned for fall.

The governor and the state superintendent of public instruction have sent letters encouraging schools to conduct classes in two subjects: Living in the Nuclear Age, and Medical Self-Help.

Regina High

Walters said that Regina High School had already indicated that it would include these classes or incorporate such units in other classes.

Referring to CD night classes, Walters said that although the cost of the course for the individual was "nothing but perhaps that of a pencil and a notebook," previous classes had poor turnouts because of lack of interest.

He added that University Hospital had its own plan in case of a disaster.

**Businesses, Churches**

In Iowa City itself, several businesses, churches and public buildings have been designated and equipped as shelters. Walters mentioned Younker's Department Store, 115 E. Washington St., the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave., and the city's power plant

as some of the areas already equipped.

The county's Civil Defense (CD) receives medical and food supplies from the Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois and radiological equipment from the General Services Administration.

To inform the community of what to do and where to go during a nuclear attack or during a natural disaster, CD classes in local schools and at night have been planned for fall.

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**Purpose Defined**

The CD director defined the primary purpose of CD as saving lives of the civilian population. The secondary purpose is to relieve suffering, and speeding up recovery after a nuclear attack or any natural disaster.

In an all-out nuclear attack on the United States, Walters said that the complete national system of CD would save from 90 to 125 million lives or 75 percent of the population. He said that probably only 10 percent of the land area would be devastated by a nuclear attack.

The Johnson County CD council, which represents the 12 county municipalities, has hopes of forming CD auxiliary groups in the future. During a disaster, the council would now depend on local fire and police departments, the local Civil Air Patrol and the Coast Guard auxiliary.

a warning system such as sirens to alert the public. News of the tornado threat was spread by radio and television stations in Cedar Rapids, he said.

Another phase of local CD work includes the recovery of drowning victims. The county CD this year purchased two boats, motors and boat trailers, plus additional dragging equipment.

The dragging operations are carried out by the local Coast Guard auxiliary. Walters said that last summer the county had had five drownings and that this summer there had already been one.

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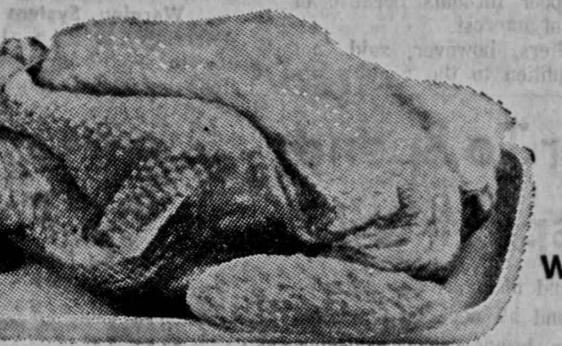
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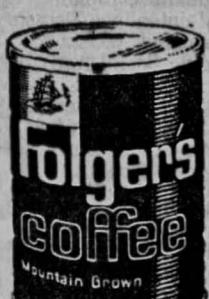
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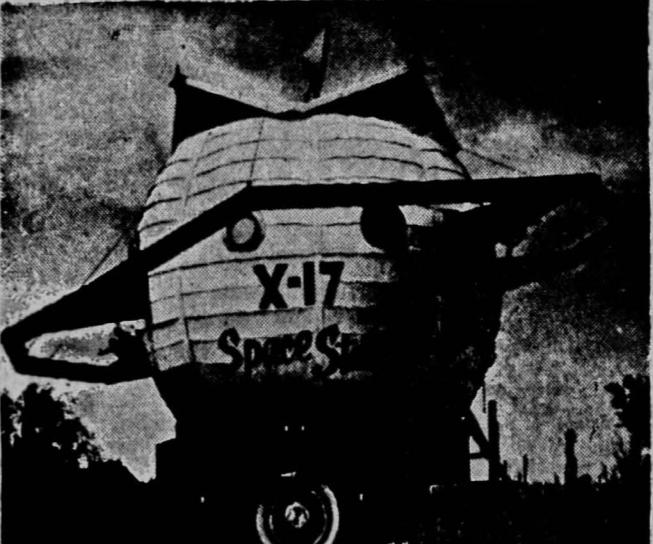
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ORANGE JUICE

KLEENEX DESIGNER

TOWELS . . . 3 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00

DELSEY

BATHROOM TISSUE 2 2-Roll Pkgs. 49¢

WAGNER'S

JUICE DRINKS . . . 4 Quart Bottles \$1.00

HY-VEE

FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . 4 Tall Cans 89¢

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PORK & BEANS . . . 3 Tall Cans 39¢

COFFEE CAKES

2 2-Roll Pkgs. 49¢

HY-VEE FRENCH STYLE

GREEN BEANS . . . 4 Tall Cans 89¢

59¢

HY-VEE WHOLE KERNEL

WHITE CORN . . . 5 Tall Cans \$1.00

EACH

HY-VEE EVAPORATED

MILK . . . 3 Tall Cans 47¢

59¢

FRENCH BREAD . . . Leaf 25¢

WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS . . . Pkg. of 6 25¢

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's  
In-Store Bakery

BUTTER-CREME PECAN

COFFEE CAKES  
59¢

EACH 59¢

FRENCH BREAD . . . Leaf 25¢

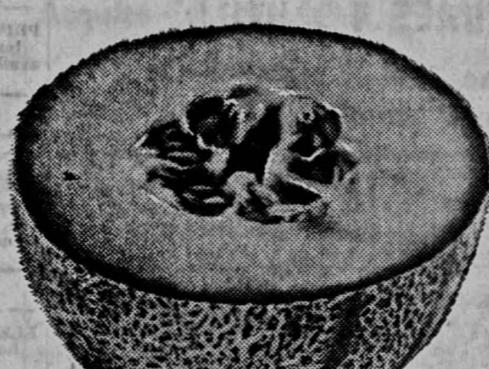
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VINE RIPENED CALIFORNIA

CANTALOUPE

27  
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SANTA ROSE SWEET

RED PLUMS . . . . . lb. 29¢

FANCY GREEN

SLICING CUCUMBERS . . . . . Each 10¢

CRISP FANCY

GREEN PEPPERS . . . . . Each 10¢

WASHINGTON

BING CHERRIES . . . . . lb. 49¢

HY-VEE

OLEO . . . . . Lb. Carton 13¢

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TISSUE  
WHITE OR COLORS  
4 ROLL  
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