Beatification ohn Signed

north Italian birthland of Pope John eople in Bergamo Province was pre-Catholic Church asking for proceedings

2 Nominees **Quit Race** For House

cratic nominees for the Iowa House of Representatives withdrew Wednesday as candidates in the November general election.

George Kourpias, 32, of Sioux City and Bert G. Harris of Manson said they were moving from the county in which they were nominated in Monday's primary elec-

County Democratic conventions may nominate a replacement after the official vote canvass.

Kourpias said he will move to Washington, D.C., to become an appeal and grievance representative for the International Association of Machinists. He is a vice president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and a former president of the Iowa State Council of

Kourpias said he had known of the job offer for about two weeks, no but did not know until a few days work in Iowa or at the union's international headquarters in Wash-

He said he would have continued to live in Sioux City and would have run in the general election Nov. 3 if he had been assigned to

HOT TICKETS-MOSCOW (P) - Forty-three Muscovites have been arrested and sentenced to jail for selling soccer

tickets in the black market



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ue on a part-time basis when they return to school in the fall.

FOR INTERVIEW MR. KEELER 338-6144

By Mort Walker



Ray Identified-

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Manuel Ray, head of the Cuban Revolutionary Junta, was identified definitely Thursday as one of eight persons captured in the Bahamas by the British destrover Decov.

Protest Rips Across Nation

SEOUL, Korea (P) — The tide of opposition to President Chung Hee Park's regime swept across the patient Thursday About 10,000 to 3 authorities," Cisneros said. the nation Thursday. About 10,000 students demonstrated in eight major cities, demanding he resign.

the cities, the worst occurring at demonstrators were injured.

Still hoping to conciliate the stumartial law from Seoul to other outlying cities where students have been agitating against his regime off and on since March.

Seoul after riotous demonstrations | magistrate's court for trial. by 30,000 adults and students injured more than 600 police and

Such student demonstrations brought down President Syngman

Hamilton H. Howze's United Na- legal entry into British waters, and a caucus here this month. tions Command, were in and turned them over to immigration around Seoul to enforce martial officials.

are that there is government cor- United States. ruption and abuse of police power. Ray, an underground leader in flation eats away at meager earn- suspense to learn whether he had now to be a Goldwater delegation, spite the millions in aid poured in fighting his old boss by May 20.

to satisfy the people. He said there an earlier trip prior to May 20. were many obstacles during the The Decoy, part of the British transition from military to consti- and U.S. patrol against exile at- tains a core of 15 determined to

LBJ 'Go Ahead'

NEW YORK (A) - The Liberal party chairman said Thursday President Johnson had given the party a "go ahead" to begin camin court Thursday as Andrew St. delegation goes for him.

White House, has made no public declaration of his candi-

tary, said "I am confident the the group were confiscated by the President has not signaled the court. start of the campaign.

Timothy W. Costello, the Liberal Farty chairman, told a news conference that he and Alex Rose. vice chairman, had talked with une and the St. Petersburg Times Johnson last Tuesday in Washington. He said Johnson had accepted Party rally Oct. 15 in Madison

Asked if he regarded Johnson's acceptance of the rally invitation dent. Costello said he did.

in New York state where it is regarded as holding the balance of endorses Democratic candidates, tial nomination. but sometimes runs its own, and Nixon said he had made "no from Florida.

Chairmen Named

Robert D. Marsden and George ers campaign of 1965, to be con- GOP. ducted in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights next fall.

Nagle, president of Nagle Lumber

and recreational agencies are curved wagon psychology could develop" rently receiving operating funds to give Goldwater the nomination from the 1964 drive held last Octo- in view of his victory in the Caliber which gathered about \$90,00 in fornia primary over New York's cash and pledges.

Ray had vowed he would be fighting in Cuba by last May 20, Cisneros said Ray had not en

Another spokesman for Ray's group admitted Ray's arrest would hurt them. "But this setback is an incitement to continue the fight against Castro," he said.

Earlier, a Bahamas police offi-The five demonstrations produced cial had confirmed that Ray was no clashes, said reports reaching one of those captured Monday at Anguilla Cay, 30 miles north of the Cuban coast. This is a favorite dents, Park held off on extending staging area for exile raids against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's re

Seven of the prisoners, including five Cubans and two American photographers, were taken off the de-Martial law was ordered in stroyer openly and paraded to

> Later, police sneaked "Martinez" off the ship, and when he entered and left the courtroom a ring of police screened him from the view

Magistrate John Bailey fined Two front-line army divisions, re- each of the prisoners five pounds leased at Park's request from the - \$14 - for illegal possession of

The chief charges of the students in the Bahamas are sent to the

Behind all the unrest is the fact the Castro revolution, disappeared eye vote. that poverty is widespread and in- two weeks ago. Exiles waited in ings of many of the employed de- made good on his promise to be

Presumably, Ray was on his way

Campaigner Hints

Monday leaving Anguilla Cay, 30
miles north of the Cuban coast.

After a 18 miles and cuba stay with Goldwater — if he fails to win on the first ballot — until the senator is nominated or senator.

ashore on the cay, arrested three George and Tom Dunkin, New Mixed feelings in the Ohi York photographers, Miss Mirta Barras, Juan Diaz, and Armando

Lastra. were booked as Manuel Martinez, In Washington, however, George Israel Morrell and Flavio Gonzalez, Reedy, White House news secre- Guns and ammunition taken from tory.

> St. George is a free-lance phoand Independent in Florida.

an invitation to attend a Liberal Nixon Shuns Plan To Stop Goldwater

GARDEN CITY (P) - Former as a "go ahead" from the Presi- Vice President Richard M. Nixon The Liberal party functions only take part in any stop-Goldwater utter hoax." coalition if one were set up to keep the Arizona senator from ida newspapers that published the

occasionally backs liberal Repub- deal" with Goldwater and was Deputy Secretary of Defense Cy-"not going to endorse any candi-date." But he added if any move after an investigation of published to it and I would instruct my happened. aides not to join it."

Nixon told a news conference Nagle, Sr., have been named co- that if Goldwater is stopped by any (D-Ga.), of the House Armed Servchairmen of the Community Giv. such movement, it would split the

Nixon said a combination of Gold- ers, (D-Fla.). water and Pennsylvania Gov. Wil-Marsden is plant manager of the liam W. Scranton "would be per-lowa City Proctor & Gamble plant; haps the strongest team" if Gold-

water is nominated for President. Florida to Cuba and back without Nixon said the next two weeks A total of 17 local health, welfare are "critical," adding that "band-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Events Commencement

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

ROTC Commissioning Field House 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m University Commencement College of Medicine lawn partyMed. Research Center Free Guided Bus Tour Emeritus Club Dinner

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

College of Nursing Coffee Hour Westlawn Parlors .m. College of Law Open House ... Law Building Bus leaves from IMU IMU Lounge Bus leaves from IMU

Cuban Leader Nabbed By British Destroyer The Daily lowa IOW and the People of Iowa City

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, June 5, 1964

Rogelio Cisneros, chief in exile of the Revolutionary Junta South Korean Press the leader of the party was the dapper, 39-year-old Ray. He had been booked by police here as Manuel Martinez. Manuel Martinez. Rogelio Cisneros, chief in exile of the Revolutionary Junta The Associated Press the leader of the party was the dapper, 39-year-old Ray. He had been booked by police here as Manuel Martinez. BOTCET

Ohio Support **Predicts Easy Goldwater Win**

State GOP Leaders **Refuse To Comment** On Delegation Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Sen. Barry Goldwater's Ohio followers now predict his firstballot nomination for President at the Republican National Convention, with the Buckeye State on his bandwagon.

But GOP State Chairman Ray C. Bliss and "favorite son" Gov. James A. Rhodes, who will have much to say about what the operation control of U.S. Gen. firearms, dismissed charges of il- for their 58-vote delegation pending

Dr. N. B. Livingston Jr., chairman of the Ohio Goldwater for President Committee, asserts the senator's California election victory virtually sewed up the Buck-

"I expect the Ohio delegation Rep. John M. Ashbrook, 17th District delegate and early Goldwater

backer in Ohio, claims about 35 in the Buckeye delegation favor unable to make enough progress knew if he had reached Cuba on the senator with others leaning to-Ashbrook said the delegation con-

overhauled the launch and its five | The congressman includes him-

eupants. A landing party, sent self in that bloc. Others in the delegation insist they are just as implacably set against Goldwater unless the entire

Ohio is deep enou

Buckeye delegates expect to cast cast a complimentary first vote sity Hospitals, are: Nick Work Rhodes as "favorite son" unless | Carr. 17, of Route 1, Ainsworth. Goldwater forces stage a runaway.

'Phantom Flight' **Declared Hoax** By The Pentagon

WASHINGTON (A) - A reported Vice President Richard M. Nixon
Said Thursday night he would not the Pentagon as a "complete and of propane gas abandoned at the

However, editors of the two Florpower in close elections. It often obtaining the Republican presiden- story said they were convinced the

Vance made public a letter he wrote to Chairman Carl Vinson, ices Committee answering questions raised by Rep. Paul G. Rog-

ROGERS TOLD the House on May 27 that if published reports were true that a plane flew from or 15 minutes." being detected by U.S. radar, then there appeared to be "an inexcusable gap in the U.S. air defense

system. Rogers said he was asking Vinson's committee to investigate.
Accounts of the claimed flight as ublished said the plane, on a leaflet-dropping mission for Cuban exiles, flew only 100 fet above the

water to avoid radar detection. Vance wrote Vinson that investigation showed the story was con- to consider a proposal by the cocted for publicity purposes. "THE RADAR defense of south-May 25," he said.

A Pentagon spokesman said two or three persons apparently were fered to pay \$201,200 for the water system. Iowa City acquired the system in 1961 when it assumed Milt Kelly, managing editor of the Fort Lauderdale News, said

word of the Pentagon's statement

was relayed to the paper's informant, who replied: statement. I know the flight was made because I was on it."



Blast Injures Two

Econogas Service, Inc., plant, Highway 6 west, cloud of smoke and fire skyward. Two area men

One of the first in a series of explosions at the were injured in the blaze at the propane gas bottling plant, and damages were estimated at \$40,000. The cause of the blaze has not yet been -Photos Courtesy of Bob Nandell

Two Injured—

Fire, Explosions **Rock Gas Plant**

By DALLAS MURPHY Asst. City Editor

Fire, punctuated by a series of explosions, swept the Prime Minister Abdul Rahman con- and early this year. Econogas Service, Inc., plant Highway 6 west, Thursday afternoon injuring two area men.

Sulted an astrologer on what lies separate vote on the paragraph ier Khrushchev and his advisers ahead for his young nation.

Other damages, initially estimated at \$40,000, were done to two warehouses, a truck and a large number of storage will not attend a proposed summit would abstain on it but would tanks. Exact damages cannot be calculated until the number meeting with President Sukarno of then vote for the whole resolution, territories to catch any band- of destroyed storage cylinders is counted, according to Carl wagon rolling towards early vic- Strub, vice president of the company.

The injured men, both listed in fair condition at University Hospitals, are: Nick Weede, A2, Bettendorf, and LeRoy

the fire would explode.

Weede and Carr, employes of had seen in the Air Force. He de-Econogas, were working in a ware- scribed the blasts as "muffled house filling cylinders with pro- booms." pane gas for delivery to consumers | Another observer, Mrs. Arnold

when the fire broke out. The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

Coralville volunteer firemen anticed smoke which she said she world sympathy. phantom flight from Florida to swering the alarm found a tank thought was caused by a rubbish loading plotform of the burning

flight took place and that it left doused with water first, steered the vehicle as the others pulled it from the platform with cables.

A witness, Dennis Binning, A4 Givers Campaign to stop Goldwater develops "I accounts of the reported anti-Caswould certainly not become a party tro raid of May 25 that it never about 25 yards from the plant when about 25 yards from the plant when

about two or three a minute for 10

Binning said the explosions were similar to jet plane explosions he

Coralville Offers To Purchase Water **Distribution Works**

The Iowa City Council will meet in special session at 4 p.m. today city of Coralville to purchase the water distribution system in Coralern Florida were not evaded on ville, now owned by Iowa City. Coralville, through its City At-

Coralville's offer could be withdrawn if voters of the city defeat "I don't see how the Defense De- June 23 a \$400,000 revenue bond partment can come up with such a proposal to establish a municipal

Indonesia's Threat With 12,000 Callup Informants said Brazil, the Ivory Coast and Moroeco probably would constitute the group, instructed to report back to the KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (47) Council in 45 days. Cambodia brought its complaint

— Malaysia announced on Thurs-day a military callup of 12,000 that South Vietnamese troops and planes had been involved in at-not make concessions and calling to 15,000 men and women to meet tacks on four towns just across the the threat from Indonesia and been involved in attacks on the Chinese to surrender to Mostore in Cambodia late last year cow's line.

tion of the crisis, which will con-Ferner of Sioux City, was lunching with her family at the Congress Inn

"Suddenly flames started shoot- Rahman's demand that the guering up," she said. 'Then there were rillas start to withdraw before continuous loud booms - not ear the summit meeting. But the Insplitting - but loud enough it felt donesians are insisting any pullout like the building was shaking." Mrs. Ferner said she left when it depend on the progress of the looked as if the storage tanks near

Grass fires broke out under the about crushing Malaysia, the man- tions following Sen. Barry Goldtwo large propane storage tanks power minister, Khaw Kai Beh. to call up men and women for mili and observers said the paint on the announced Malaysia's decision to tanks was blistered by the heat of call up men and women for mili-

Malaysia To Meet the inquiry board and annou

Indonesia, in Tokyo unless the of the council. The paragraph was Indonesian quit hedging on with- carried 9-9. drawing guerrillas from Malaysia's That paved the way for unanimous agreement on the whole Borneo states of Sarawak and

R. Pillai, who told him the summit Scranton Bid: meeting will open June 15 but there would be no complete solu- A Real Draft tinue for 18 months. But Pillai Restaurant about two blocks from the Econogas plant when she no- at the summit because he will gain vania said Thursday he would

If the astrologer is to be believed, Indonesia will agree to of the guerrillas will have to

tary service and civil defense. Several Coralville residents,

Those picked for military service some more than ¼ mile from the will be given basic training and would not consider any movement scene of the fire, said the explo- then be assigned to active duty or sions shook their homes. No dam- be placed on reserve status, the

Viet Nam-Cambodian Dispute To Be Studied

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The U.N. Security Council voted Thursday to send three of its members to the Cambodia-South Viet Nam border area to study how to end border violations that Cambodia called aggression. Agreement came after nearly two

weeks of intensive debate. The vote was unanimous for the resolution following a separate vote on the inquiry board provision, on which the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstained.

Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet delegate, criticized the resolution prepared by Morocco and the Ivory Coast on the grounds that "its delicate language" did not name the United States outright as an aggressor. But he said the debate in the council had clearly established that

After the voting, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson lashed back at Fedorenko for continually harping on claims of U.S. aggression although it had been clearly shown that only one American, on only ne occasion, had been involved. He said the United States had voiced its regrets for an accidental

crossing of the Cambodian border and there was never any proved fact of U.S. aggression. Ambassador Arsene Usher of the Ivory Coast, council ould consult privately with the 1

ouncil members on the makeup of

turn down any Republican presidential candidate who asked him to accept the vice-presidential nomination unless it was accompanied

Scranton's weekly meeting with water's victory in California. "There is no change," Scran

The governor made this point: -He is still open to an honest the Soviet Union might break diplo-matic relations with China. But a and sincere draft, but that he 'must come from the grass roots and from the delegates themselves and not just a couple of bosses."

NOTICE! Registration Schedule

For Summer Session Registration for the summe session will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Field House. Students will enter the Field House according to the last two digits of their student number. Student numbers and registra-

tion times are: 8-10 a.m. - 25-54 10:30 a.m.-noon — 55-78 12:30-2 p.m. - 79-99

Registration materials may be picked up at the Field House at the time of registration. Course schedules will be available this week in the Registrar's Office.

Kremlin Hits At Red China In New Blast

its conflict with Peking nearer the

The Soviet Communist party party relations with Red China. The article appeared a few hours

after the Soviet government news-paper Izvestia had accused Peking of ignoring the Chinese-Soviet treaty of alliance.

THE COMBINATION of articles in the two official voices of the Soviet Union drew this picture: 1. The world Communist move-

ment is resigning itself to the split.

2. The two biggest Communist powers are going their separate Pravda accused the Chinese of seeking "to split the world Commu nist movement to further their na-

tionalistic, chauvinistic and far This returned repeated Chinese charges that Moscow is corrupting the movement to benefit Soviet na tional policy. Peking accuses the Kremlin of going soft on revolution because the Soviet Union is getting too prosperous to be concerned

Izvestia said China is reducing economic ties with the Soviet bloc while expanding them with other This has aroused speculation among Western observers here that

freeze is considered more likely a A break in party relations, how

ever, is coming fast.



Danger Over

series of explosions at the Econogas plant Thursday. The blaze, which began at about 2:15 p.m. was under control approximately a -Photo Courtesy of Joe Lipping



Debris Scattered

Coralville volunteer firemen watch as large chunks of metal fly from the Econogas Service, Inc., plant, Highway 6, west, Thursday debris through the air as far as 100 yards. -Photo by Bob Nandell



FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1964

Commencement: start of a responsibility

COMMENCEMENT, IN ADDITION to being a word that signifies the awarding of diplomas and degrees, also means a beginning, a time of origination.

But Commencement means a unique sort of "beginning" for SUIowans - and University students everywhere - who will receive academic degrees this spring.

Commencement no longer necessarily coincides with the beginning of adult life for many students. The "responsibilities of adulthood" such as marriage and active citizenship are often begun long before an educational degree has been earned. There will be grandmothers as well as grandchildren receiving degrees today.

Neither does Commencement mean beginning in the sense of starting to apply academic knowledge to "real life." Students can no longer withdraw from reality for four years. They are - or should be - applying what they learn continually during their academic careers, both to learn more and to understand what they have already learned.

Commencement actually means the beginning of a responsibility to one's self: to maintain for yourself the standards of excellence that have been demanded of you by

It is the responsibility of requiring yourself not only to know the facts of your environment, whatever it may become in the future, but of assessing their values.

The responsibility of the world is always given to graduates in commencement addresses; the responsibility of yourself, given by your education, is as great a challenge.

Bureaucracy isn't the cat's meow

NOT ALL INVESTIGATIONS can go straight to the point. The Bobby Baker case is only a case in point. Now it seems that London's case of the cat who was Kate is about to Peta out. But it has got as far as establishing that it was the name of the cat and not the cat herself that was

Peta is indeed the cat that was Kate, the portentously female successor to Peter the Mouser, rodent cat-cher in the British Home Office. Peter has passed to his just reward of enduring fame, thus making way for the coming sex in his as well as in all heretofore manly arts.

At journalistic levels, which usually include "authoritative sources" and other intimations of immobility in official circles, it has been privately suggested that this is one of those civil service mysteries that had best be left

It is interesting that both from these "informed circles" and from more intuitive private ones come the added proposition that to ask the bureaucrats to learn a new name would be too much. So they were requested simply to substitute an "ah" for an "er," - a feat their official discussions already showed them capable of doing more or less con-

Someday along with such vital historical facts as that Jean Monnet was the real author of Churchill's call to France to federate with Britain in 1940, it may be officially disclosed that some other foreigner was working the baseboard to change the Manx mouser's name from Kate to Peta. There is a devious Latin touch about this, after all.

It is a comfort anyway to know that mouselike nibbling of bureaucracy did not immediately undermine the position of Kate in Whitehall, and that all she had to do to survive was to accept a name that, spelled like a woman's, sounds -The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily lowan

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Exile group comments on Cuban schools

was sent by the Secretary Gen-Youth Organizations in Exile to Richard Eder, special corres-pondent for the New York

dents in Havana, published in The New York Times, May 25, and although we appreciate your good faith . . . nevertheless, we noticed largely ignorant as to how student

In the first place, we would like to say that it is impossible to con-

almost 600 professors with University-level teaching experiences,

Degree Recipients Listed

in the Field House which start at 9:30 a.m. today. Featured during the ceremonies will be a valedictory address by President Virgil M. Hancher who will retire June 30 after 23 years and eight months in office, the longest tenure for a president in SUI history.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Friday, June 5 8 a.m. — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony — Field House Noon — College of Medicine Lawn Party - Medical Research Center

9:30 a.m. - University Commencement - Field House.

2:30 — free bus tour of campus

Saturday, June 6 Noon — Alumni Association Luncheon — Union. National Federation of Ind pendent Unions Institute - Iowa

がおり文色され Sunday, June 7 Cancer Research Day - SUI

Iowa High Schools Journalism Workshop begins - Communica-

ers begins - Iowa Center.

4 p.m. - Coffee hour (journalism students) — Communications

Summer Session classes begin. Thursday, June 11 4 p.m. - Coffee Hour (journalism students) - Communications

1964," - Art Building.

University Bulletin Board

Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1-10:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday. 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Commencement announcements have arrived and orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison Street

Degrees—

(Continued on Page 3)

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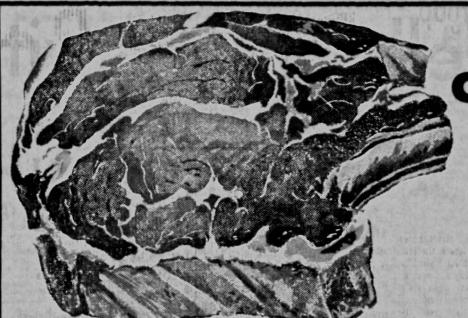
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Brightless Commencement Commencement this morning at SUI just won't seem the same for

the arrangement of furnishings and



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Robinson Hits 2 Home Runs, Tops Braves

Braves Turn In 3rd Triple Play Of Season in 4th

MILWAUKEE (A) - Frank Robthe game, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves Thursday in a game highlighted by a Milwaukee triple play.

Robinson, who hit his first homer in the fourth, connected in the ninth after walks to Vada Pinson and pinch hitter Deren Johnson. The blow was off Bob Sadowski, who had just replaced Dan Schnei-

Jim O'Toole went all the way for the Reds, recording his fourth

The triple play, third in the National League this season, occurred in the second inning. After Gordy Coleman and Robinson had drawn walks off Tony Cloninger, Leo Cardenas lined to Mike de la Hoz. The Milwaukee second baseman doubled Coleman off second by flipping to shortstop Denis Menke, whose relay to Gene Oliver at first base retired Robinson.

Colts Get 15 Hits, Defeat Mets, 7-3

attack with four singles each Joe Pepitone and Roger Maris Thursday in a 7-3 victory for the belted three-run homers Thursday, speed Thursday in his final workand the Mets were guilty of four to a 9-7 victory

Dick Farren won his eighth a slugfest. Pepi tone's blast highagainst one defeat although he lighted a four-run needed relief help from Don Larsen in the sixth. The victory tied Yankee first in-Farrell with Juan Marichal of ning, and Maris' San Francisco as the top winner shot got New York a 9-5 lead in the fourth. Reliever

was hit by a car and critically hurt early Thursday.

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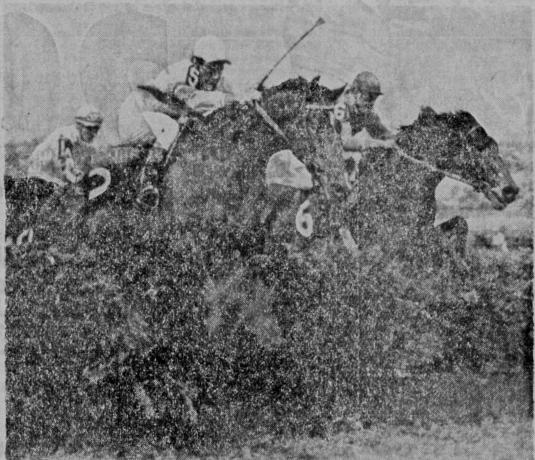
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Police said Scheuneman was pushing his stalled car and was rammed against it by another.

in the series after dropping the first two games, routed Twins more's surge to the top with a .500 The 30-year-old Venezuelan has





Over the Hurdle

Running neck and neck, Exhibit A (6), Robert S. McDonald riding high, and Gramatam (5), Joseph Aitchenson in the irons, go over the last hurdle together in the \$10,000 added Bushwich hurdle handicap at New York's Aqueduct race track

(1A), with Leo O'Brien up. Gramatam won; Hoist Him Up was second. Exhibit A faded in the race for home and finished fourth.

Yankees Win 'Dancer' Favorite From Twins In Belmont Stakes In Slugfest

Preakness winner Northern Dancer. The final leg of racing's Triple top money.

powerful, Virginia-bred colt from but Quadrangle went the workout inning stand up for a 4-2 victory Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, gave distance so easily that some ven-Houston left 14 men on base, powering the New York Yankees out for the 96th running of the Bel-THE SON of Cohoes, who'll again on choice to become the ninth tangle with Kentucky Derby and Triple Crown winner and the first

muddy Belmont Park in 59 seconds creased unexpectedly with the adand went six furlongs in 1:13 2-5. dition of George D. Widener's The Belmont will be raced at near- Brave Lad and Hert Allen's Shook by Aqueduct, where the track is and Determined Man. They were

innings and gained credit for his Aparicio Orioles' Big Man CHICAGO (A) — Al Scheuneman, Jimmie Hall's solo homer in the fifth was the only blot on his In Surge to League Lead

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Downing, Mikkelsen (3) and Howard; Perry, Shifflett (2), Pleis (7), Dailey (9) and Battey. W — Mikkelsen, (4-1). L — Perry (2-1). Home runs — New York, Pepitone (6), Maris (7). Minnesota, Hall (11). "He's having a tremendous sea- Baltimore's 45th game. son," said Manager Hank Bauer

after the Orioles took their sixth Apricio smiles when asked about

The Yankees, gaining a 2-2 split KANSAS CITY (P) - Little Luis it all-hitting, fielding and stealing

hitting binge on the current road just about locked up his ninth trip and he's stealing bases at a straight American League base faster pace than Maury Wills and stealing crown, in his ninth year in 420 300 000—9 11 0 Ty Cobb in their record years. the league. He got his 27th steal in

straight road victory. "He's doing his chances for a record.

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York (Cisco 2-5) — night
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Robinson Drives In 3 Runs, Helps Save Victory for Herbert

CLEVELAND (A) - Ray Herbert nd Frank Kreutzer put together a five-hitter and Floyd Robinson cracked a two-run homer Thurs-day night as the Chicago White Sox tripped the Cleveland Indians

Herbert allowed five hits before leaving at the start of the sixth when his elbow stiffened. Kreutzer, who preserved Herbert's second victory against three losses,

Robinson's seventh homer in the sixth, after Al Weis had singled, broke a 1-1 tie. Singles by Mike Hershberger and J. C. Martin and Herbert's sacrifice fly accounted for a Chicago run in the third. The White Sox tallied again in the seventh on Martin's double, a sacrifice bunt and a single by Tom

The Indians scored in the first inning on Dick Howser's double, an infield out and Leon Wagner's

Herbert, Kreutzer (6) and Martin Donovan, McMahon (7), Abernathy (9 and Romano. W — Herbert, (2-3). L — Donovan, (2-2). Oonovan, (2-2). Home runs — Chicago, Robinson (7)

Bucs 4, Giants 2

PITTSBURGH (A) — Rookie right-ander Steve Blass pitched a fiverates made four runs in the fourth over San Francisco.

Pittsburgh 000 400 00x—4 8 Bolin, Perry (5), O'Dell (7), Shaw and Haller; Blass and Pagliaroni. W Blass, (2-2). L — Bolin, (1-2).

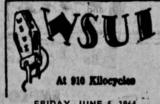


Thursday's Results
New York 9, Minnesota 7
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1
Baltimore at Kansas City, ppd., rain
only games scheduled

Boston (Wilson 3-2) at Ransas City
(O'Donoghue 2-2) — night
Baltimore (Barber 1-2) at Minnesota
(Stange 1-5) — night
Detroit (Lolich 4-4) at Chicago (Pizarro 5-2) — night
Washington (Narum 4-3) at Cleveland (Ramos 2-3) — night

Thursday's Results
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1
Houston 7, New York 3
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 3
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 2

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Robinson Swings Home

plate Thursday after his ninth inning home run, with two teammates on base, beat the Milwaukee Braves 6-3 at County Stadium. Robinson also had a home run in the fourth inning. Reds greeting him are Deren Johnson, left, and Vada Pinson.

Canadian Leads Thunderbird Meet

RYE, N.Y. & — Jerry Magee, fore Santo's fourth-inning homer. a little known Canadian who has Williams also grounded out, fouled greatest players with a six-under- ing average at .411. par 66 Thursday for the first round st. Louis lead in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Chicago

Jack Rule of Waterloo shot a 34-37—71 and trails by 5 strokes. Jaunty Phil Rodgers and Ken Venturi forged 67s in a day of embarassment for the Westchester Country Club's par 72 and were

Palmer made one of his familiar charges with a late birdie finish, but had to settle for a 68 and a Koufax Says tie for fourth with a half-dozen

back in the pack of the star-stud- a mistake in his delivery.

More than 40 players bettered the 36-36-72 par of the tight, 6,573-yard layout, soaked by a heavy overnight rain but whipped at times by winds up to 25 miles in magazines of my form and sud- fax needed when he hit his 14th

at 71, including Gary Player of

Cubs' Santo Hits 2-Run Home Run. Edges Cards, 2-1

Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the St.

Charley James broke the scoring ice in the speedy contest with a two-out homer in the fourth off Chicago left-hander Dick Ellsworth, now 7-4.

Billy Williams doubled just be
With his control.

"This time I had my control," he said. "I felt I had better stuff here and I did in the other two. Thank goodness, it was the first one on April 23, losing to Cincinnati 1-0. Los Angeles ... 000 000 300—3 for Cincinnati 1-0. Los Angeles ... 000 000 000—0 for Control.

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Defending champion Arnold Made Game,

Palmer's young rival for world Koufax revealed Thursday night golf honors, Jack Nichklaus, was his no-hitter against the Philaone over on each of the two par delphia Phillies was the result of five holes on the back nine and a careful study of his pitching form ballooned to a 73. He was well that disclosed he has been making Davis in left in the seventh and

triumph, Koufax said: "I have been studying pictures

denly realized that I had been homer of the season in the sevent There were five players at 69, stopping too far to the left with inning off Chris Short following right at 70 and more than a dozen the right foot across my body. singles by Gilliam and Tomm So in the first few innings I con- Davis. South Africa, Bill Casper and Sam Snead.

Centrated on making an adjust ment, stepping more to the right. Was sidelined earlier this season with a strained arm, was his sixth ng rhythm back.

"As a matter of fact, by the fifth inning I forgot all about it. June 30, 1962, against the Ne Everything was natural again. I York Mets, winning 5-0, No. 2 cam was throwing the way I wanted on May 11, 1963, against Sai

CHICAGO (4) - Ron Santo's two- face a study in satisfaction, said for Cleveland over an 11-year span run homer in the fourth, his third his job against the league-leading His first came in the 1940 opener in three games, led the Chicago Phillies was the best of his three against the Chicago White Sox, his

It was the fastest game of the dence of a politician, he recalled was July 1, 1951, against Detroit in the first game of a doubleheadthe New York Mets he walked er. Santo's big blow was the third of five, and last year when he blank. The no hitter was the second i Chicago's six hits off Bob Gibson, ed the San Francisco Giants he the National League this year. Ken who took his second defeat against passed two and had more trouble Johnson of Houston pitched the with his control.

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Tebbetts Hints He'll Resume Duties as Tribe Pilot in July

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until he is released by his doctors two miles a day without tiring and as fully recovered."

a favorable report from his doctor away at school. but that he may go to Rochester, "All I can do is look at the report but that he may go to Rochester, Minn., for a checkup before return-ing to Cleveland. card and hope for the best," So far, the Indians have be

for his return as manager.

"I am pleased he is making such a wonderful recovery," Paul said, "but I wouldn't want him to return the Indians in contention for first place since the season opened.

Tebbetts, 52, said he now walks

Tebbetts, recovering at his home in Anna Maria, Fla., from a heart attack suffered April 1, said he had like a father thinking about his son

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Koufax was just as strong in the ninth as he was at the start. He struck out Tony Taylor, who led off the inning. Then Ruben Amare lifted an easy pop foul that Ron Fairly caught about 20 feet behind first base.

Pinch hitter Bobby Wine was the last man between Koufax and his 3 third no-hitter, and suddenly the nd unbearable tension grew even more so as play was halted when a foul tip hit umpire Ed Vargo.

WHEN PLAY was resumed the count went to a ball and two strikes on Wine. Then Koufax struck him out.

Only four balls were hit out of the infield by the Phillies despite the fact Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch started a predon antly right-handed hitting line-up against Koufax's southpaw slants John Callison was the only left swinger in the batting order.

Gus Triandos lifted a fly to Willie Davis in center in the fifth, Cookie Rojas flied out to Tommy Davis in left in the seventh and Danny Cater lined out to Wes Parker in the eighth. Parker was a defensive replacement for How-

HOWARD provided the runs Kouhomer of the season in the sex inning off Chris Short foll singles by Gilliam and Tommy Davis.

The victory for Koufax, who was sidelined earlier this season with a strained arm, was his sixth against four losses.

Koufax pitched his first no-hitter June 30, 1962, against the New York Mets, winning 5-0, No. 2 came on May 11, 1963, against San Francisco, Koufax winning 8-0.

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The no hitter was the second in the National League this year. Ken Johnson of Houston pitched the first one on April 23, losing to Cincinnati 1-0.

Los Angeles ... 000 000 300—3 f e
Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 f I
Koufax and Camilli; Short, Roebuck
(7) Culp (8) and Triandos. W — Koufax, (6-4). L — Short, (3-3).
Home run — Los Angeles, Howard
(14).

Resume

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28 Receive Dental Awards

Twenty - eight students received special awards Thursday evening at SUI's annual dental convocation in Macbride Auditorium. Dr. George S. Easton, dean of the College of Dentistry, presided. Dr. Donald J. Galagan, Washington, D.C., assistant surgeon general and chief of the division of dental public health and resources, was the convocation speaker.

David L. Diehl, A4, Davenport, received the Alpha Omega Award for attaining the highest scholastic

Other students receiving the Omicron Kappa Upsilon awards were the following seniors: Donald V. Hagen, Atkins; Leonard J. Neel, Iowa City; Ross D. Christensen; Atlantic; Donald R. Garsh; Des Moines, and Keith B. Hall, Mitchell, S.D.

Six medical students received awards the cation and benediction were given by David Belgum, associate professor of religion at SUI.

The \$500 Borden Award, given by Hagen also received to the graduates. The invocation and benediction were given by David Belgum, associate professor of religion at SUI.

Awards were presented by Prof. student affairs in the SUI College of Medicine. The convocation address, "The Art of Medicine," was given by Dr. A. B. Baker, head of the division of neurology at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Baker's son, Lowell H. Baker, is a member of this year's graduating

ators Award for outstanding promise in gold-foll work.

Neel was awarded a plaque for an outstanding essay on a topic assigned by the American College of Dentists.

The American Academy of Dental Medicine Award, given annually to a senior for achievement, proficiency and promise, was given to Everett B. Pannkuk, Laurens senior. The award consists of a certificate of merit and a five-year subscription to the Journal of Dental Medicine.

Samuel Mummey, III, lowa City. 627 S. Lucas St., received a certificate from the American Academy of Oral Roentyenology for his interest and accomplishment in the use of dentistry X-ray methods. Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine, administered the Physician's Oath, a modern adaptation of the Oath of Hippo-

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The award consists of a scroll and plaque. Diehl also received the American Society of Periodontists Award, and one of six Omicron

Keepe Ungilen Awards given by Award, and one of six Omicron Kappa Upsilon Awards given by At Med Convocation

Presented earlier were the Roch Award to an outstanding sophomore which was also won by Brandt; the Mosby Scholarship Book Awards for students who have demonstrated proficiency and shown vocational promise in the field of medicine, which were received by Norman J. Lewis ton, M3, Hilltop Mobile Home Park Iowa City; Alan K. Rider, M2, Garwin Dennis R. Samuelson, M3, Burlington, James M. Smith, M4, Mason City; and Darrell L. Witt, M2, Denver; and the Merck Awards, presented to students on the basis of scholastic excellence in the College of Medicine, awarded to Robert Cowger, M4, 1105 Yewell St., and William E. Scott, M4, 415 Hawkeye Apts., Iowa City, and M. Richard Linari, M4, Des Moines. The \$500 Borden Award, given by the Borden Company Foundation to a member of the graduating class who has performed meritorious undergrad-uate research in some field of medi-cine, went to Michael H. Graham, Des

Moines.

Graham was also the recipient of the Jane Leinfelder Memorial Award for outstanding scholarship and allaround merit during his junior year; the MacEwen Memorial Prize, given to the senior student who has made an outstanding record in his medical course; and a co-winner with Robert I. Eggers, State Center, of the Irving H. Borts Award for oresenting the best student paper at the Student Research Conference.

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Three of the seniors received two awards apiece. Kenneth Wichman,

ical Society Building, 402 Iowa

Ave., to honor Mrs. H. C. Houghton who will receive a Distinguish-

ed Service award during SUI commencement this morning.

Correction

James Pieper, A2, Denison, was

incorrectly identified as James Piper, A4, Ames, in Thursday's awards apiece. Kenneth Wichman, Daily Iowan in a story about stuGrinnell, was given the Lehn and dent eviction. The Daily Iowan re- Fink Gold Medal Plaque as the senior who achieved the highest scholastic average in pharmacy. He also won the Chehak Prize, given to the most deserving pharmacy student in biochemistry.

Carl Rouse, Albia, received the Johnson and Johnson Award, a mortar and pestile given as a dean's award to a senior who is excellent in scholarship, has an outstanding and progressive attitude, and has the potential to apply good principles of pharma-

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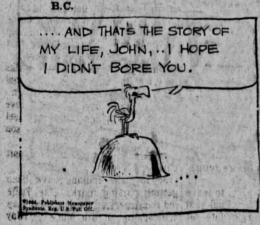
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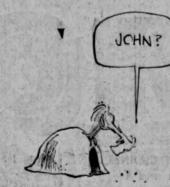
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Baer, director of state correctional institutions, said late Thursday he has not been asked to resign by the Board of Control.

"No, I have not," Baer said in a telephone interview from the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa where he is serving as acting ward-

"That is the only statement I will make," Baer said. "I am not thinking about resigning.

THE THREE members of the Board of Control - which operates Iowa's prisons and correctional institutions - refused to confirm or deny a report that they had asked for Baer's resignation.

"I don't want to comment on the subject in any way," said Board Chairman Jim Henry.

"There has been no official action taken," said Carroll Price. The other member of the board, Russell L. Wilson, declined com-

GOV. HAROLD Hughes said he knew of no plans to ask for Baer's

of riots and disturbances at the reformatory in recent months. Warden Ray Purcell retired in April and Baer has been serving as acting warden since then.

There have been reports of con-flicts between Henry and Baer in the past. Some board members have said that Baer emphasizes rehabilitation programs at the expense of discipline in the reformatory and at the State Penitentiary.

BAER, however, contends he has emphasized discipline as well as rehabilitation.

He confirmed a report that Charles Haugh, an official of a federal penal institution at Leavenworth, Kan., was visiting the reformatory Thursday.

Haugh reportedly is being considered for appointment as warden. "We have had four or five people here to look at the institution." Baer said. He declined to say whether Haugh was in line for the

Henry said earlier in the day that the board believed it had settled on a successor to Purcell, and hoped to announce the appointment

3 Plead Innocent To Anamosa Riot

ANAMOSA (A) - Greg Roberts, 17, of Ottumwa, has pleaded innocent to charges of riotous conduct filed after a riot at the Men's Reformatory May 7.

Two other inmates with Roberts also have pleaded innocent. Five inmates involved in the prison outbreak pleaded guilty and five years

District Court officials said Thursday that Roberts' trial will start at the completion of the trial for John M. Anderson, 20, who goes

before the jury June 15.

Trial date has not been set for Douglas Preston, 21, of Belle Plaine, the other reformatory inmate who pleaded innocent

Romney Seeks To Shut Down Plant Again

LANSING, Mich. & — Angrily charging that the Essex Wire Corp. is "guilty of unfair labor practices and worse," Gov. George W. Romney sought legal authority Thursday to shut down anew the company's strikebound plant at Hillsdale

At the same time, the governor officials of both Essex Wire and the striking International Union of Electrical Workers to Lansing to renew negotiations which broke down Tuesday.

Meanwhile, approximately 1,000

National Guardsmen called out a week ago "to protect life and prop-erty" patroled Hillsdale to prevent a new eruption of violence which caused Romney to establish a state of public emergency in that city of

The 97-day-old strike was called by the IUE in an attempt to win a first contract at Essex, after having ousted the Teamsters Union as bargaining agent last fall.

In sending in troops, Romney shut down the plant. But he allowed it to reopen Wednesday, the governor holding this was mandatory after "re-establishment of law

Romney disclosed his intentions to close the plant again if possible in a letter asking advice from Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley at the earliest possible date, whether there are any legal grounds on which he may do that. Kelley's office said it hoped to have an answer by Friday swer by Friday.

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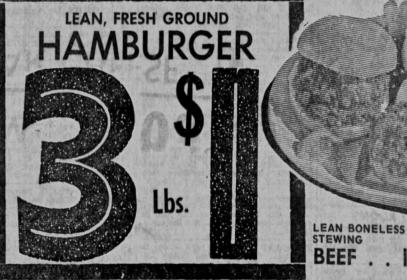
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