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The Weather

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Tuesday, July 4, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

# Court Halts National Maritime Strike

#### **British Push Lines Near** Iraq Border

Elworthy Says, 'The Last Thing We Want Is A Shooting Match'

KUWAIT (P) - British troops advanced their lines across this oil iekdom to within five miles of Iraq's border Monday.

Reinforcements and supplies poured in to help counter what British intelligence agents called a continued buildup of Iraqi regiments across the frontier.

Air Marshal Sir Charles Elworthy, commander in chief of British Middle East forces, said

he now has more than 3,000 troops on hand — after a hazardous start caused by bad flying

Elworthy said confidently that this contingent, backed by navy and air force firepower, can meet any aggression from Iraq, the country which claims Kuwait as an Iraqi province.

The British are not alone. The

2,400-man army of Kuwait's ruler, Shiek Sir Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah, was alerted when Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem voiced the annexation threat June

men have been armed and sent to the frontier. And a detachment of Saudi Arabian troops, the number unstated, arrived

A Damascus newspaper, Al Wahda, said the Saudi Arabians Iraq is supposed to have an army f 70,000, but is no match for the

of 70,000, but is no match for the British in war machinery.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons in London that Iraq was ready to invade Kuwait before British troops moved in Saturday and "there are no signs of the threat diminishing."

First things first, he said in response to a Laborite suggestion that

ponse to a Laborite suggestion that Britain ask the United Nations to take over police duty in Kuwait. Iraq again denied that it is concentrating troops against Kuwait. It insisted its claim to sovereignty will be advanced by peaceful

Elworthy, however, said his intelligence reports showed Iraqis were still building up military concentrations on the frontier. "Our positions are 100 per cent defensive," he added. "There is no conceivable hostile operation by us unless the Iraqis cross the border . . . The last thing we want

is a shooting match."

Rashid al Rashid, the assistant Welcome secretary of state, left Kuwait by air for New York with two letters for U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold — one a formal application for membership and the other a declaration of adherence to U.N. principles.

#### **Hoffa Denounces** Kennedy; Pledges Strong Lobbying

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) - Denouncing Government officials from President Kennedy on down, Teamsters President James R. Hoffa pledged Monday to establish a union lobbying organization in Washington "second to none."

Hoffa said politicians promise

unions everything before election day, but forget then on attaining office. He said Kennedy had sharply criticized using court injunc-tions to end strikes but only Monday had moved for a Taft-Hartley law court order to end the ship-

ping tieup.

The head of the nation's largest labor union, making a sure thing bid for a new five-year term, also told the opening session of a speical union convention, the Team- Rizal monument, the tomb of the

Hoffa said the AFL-CIO is fail- bassy observing July 4. ing to do its job of organizing In the afternoon, he will deliver workers so the Teamsters will be the main speech at a huge Indecompelled to broaden their own pendence Day parade and rally at constitutional jurisdiction to take Manila's Luneta Park. At night,

"We'll organize anybody we palace.
ant," Teamsters SecretaryPresident Carlos P. Garcia, ig-

at AFL-CIO President George turn out to greet only other visit- 44 days.



#### 4 Characters Who Found Plays

Shown in rehearsal for the four plays to be given on alternate nights by the Repertory Theatre are four actors, each in costume for a different play. From left are: Phyllis Gold, G, Dayton, Ohio, who plays Mrs. Candour in "School for Scandal," Mary Lou Sloane, A2, Des Moines, Sabina in

"Skin of Our Teeth," Jerry Emery, G, Omaha, Macduff in "Macbeth," and Thad Thorp, G, Aberdeen, S. D., Sir Ralph Bloombfield Bonington in "Doctor's Dilemma." The Repertory Theatre opens Thursday with "Macbeth."

-Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisek

#### Macbeth Will Open Repertory Theatre

with the presentation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" Thurs-

Douglas MacArthur returned in triumph to the Philippines Monday after an absence of 15 years. The old soldier, who led U.S. orces in the liberation of the smiled and waved at the more than 500,000 Filipinos who turned out to give him a hero's welcome.

Thousands roared their approval when MacArthur, 81, stepped out of the huge U.S. Air Force jet plane wearing his crushed wartime campaign cap and neat-ly pressed tan military uniform. They broke into thunderous applause when he told them:

Sources close to the General said he was a little tired after the long journey from the United States, the big reception, and the round of

But he looked forward to playing a leading role today as the Philippines celebrates its Independence Day alongside the United States, which once ruled the island republic.

He will lay a wreath at sters no longer will pay any atten-tion to AFL-CIO Union jurisdiction-presidents, then will be honored unknown soldier and of former

in every type of worker, regard-less of rival union claims. the MacArthurs will be honored at a state dinner at Malacanang

"Macbeth," Shakespeare's brood-July 5, 10, 14, and 19. Sixteenth City. century Scotland and England will

with other performances July 11, Sweet, G. Lindenhurst, N. Y.; death recently of his actor friend 15, and 20. The famous comedy of Beverly Blackmore, A3, Cleveland, and hunting companion Gary

"The Doctor's Dilemma" by S. D. and Sherry Cloughley, A3, by George Bernard Shaw will be Johnson City, Tex. presented July 7, 12, 17, and 21.

New Jersey will set the scene John Terfloth.

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Kehoe, X, Davenport; Richard
Riggleman, G, Deloit; Mary Lou the only repertory theatre west of Sloane, A2, Des Moines; Sheridan death of someone they knew more

plays in nightly rotation except sunday, until July 22. tler, University School eighth giant. The Hemingways came High Schol senior, Kathy McLaugh- Friday after a trip to the Mayo lin, Lincoln School fifth grade, and Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where ing study of a brave general turned bloody tyrant, will be staged Stephen Strauss, A3, all of Iowa the novelist had been treated for

set the background for the violent, be Patrick McLean, A3, LaGrange times in recent months. suspense-filled murder, civil war, Park, Ill.; Grady Smith, G, St. Richard Sheridan's "School For Peru, Neb.; Holden Porter, A2, was depressed about the cancer Scandal" will open Thursday Packanack Lake, N. J.; Bruce manners displays witty thought Ohio; Phyllis Gold, G, Dayton, Ohio; Thad Torp, G, Aberdeen,

"There are only a few single The English comic satire depicts tickets for the weekend performwhat Shaw calls "the private side ances, and about three-fourths of

of the profession (medical) in dist the tickets for all other nights have been sold," said business manager for the repertory cast's presenta-tion of "By The Skin Of Our Teeth." Ticket Reservation Desk in the

The play, by Pulitzer Prize winner Iowa Memorial Union, SUI stu-Thornton Wilder, will be given July dents may receive them by presenting their ID cards. Single tick-Participating in the four drama- ets are \$1.25 and season tickets are

#### Pak Chunt-hi Takes Over South Korean Government

SEOUL, South Korea (A) - Pak cepted his resignation - he wasn't Chunthi, aloof master strategist at that meeting - and accepted who brought the military to power as well the resignations of three in South Korea, took control of the council members loyal to the de-Government Tuesday, dumping Lt. posed Premier.

Gen. Chang Do-young as Premier The Government-controlled Seoul and Junta Chieftain. Pak, 44, replaced Chang as head cers, 30 from the army, had been

Song Yo-chang, 43, Pak's onetime boss, became Premier.

Treasurer John English said lat- noring protocol, joined in the fes- Cabinet session Monday and turned The new Junta Chief declared Pesch urged drivers to cooperate

at a reception at the U.S. Em- of the Supreme Military Council, placed on the retired list. Some a 28-man body which rules this had been close to Chang and introubled Asian nation of 25 million. volved in disputes with Song. Pak took over as Supreme Coun-

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President Carlos P. Garcia, ignoring protocol, joined in the feet.

The snakeup appeared to be the vious job as head of the Junta's standing committee, the all-important policy making body.

Pak said in a statement Chang fic.

Chang went before an emergency resigned for "personal reasons". cil chairman and he kept his pre-

radio announced 40 general offi-

#### Hemingway's Death Ruled **Open Question**

**Authorities Say No** Inquest To Be Held: Friends, Kin Gather

KETCHUM, Idaho (P) - Authorities said Monday Ernest Heming-way died of "a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head," - but they left open the question of whether it was accidental, or sui-

They said there will be no inquest. The 61-year-old author died

The writer's wife, who heard a shot, found him dead about 7:30 a.m Sunday. He was lying in his pajamas near the living room of the secluded home.

There was a double-barrel shotgun by his side.

Asked whether the death certificate wording means the death was accidental or suicide, V. K. Jeppesen, Blaine County prosecuting attorney, said: "We are making no determina

Meanwhile a sad migration of

family and friends began arriving Monday to mourn Hemingway. Funeral services were tentatively set for Friday, but a family spokesman said the rites, which will be private, may be as early as Wednesday. He said it all depended upon the arrival of a son, Patrick, thought to be on a safari in Africa.

Another report indicated the services will be a simple affair at graveside in the Ketchum Cemetery, rather than, as originally thought, in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church. Mrs. Hemingway, who spent

mrs. Hemingway, who spent much of their marriage protect-ing Hemingway from an adoring public, issued a brief statement terming the death accidental. She refused to accept visitors

until midmorning Monday. way's sister, Mrs. J. J. Jepson of Kahala, Hawaii, and Jack Hemingway, a son. Another son, Gregory, a university of Miami medical student, was also ex-

Fellow townsmen mourned the the Mississippi, will perform four Simmons, A4, Eldora; Judy Cut- as a friendly guy than a literary

high blood pressure and hepatitis.

Out-of-state cast members will He had been to doctors several and personal disintegration touched with malevolent supernatural.

Louis, Mo.; Jerry Emery, G, weekend said he didn't appear to despondent, but others said he was depressed about the cancer death recently of his actor friend

> tel operator and acquaintance of the author for 20 years, said Hemingway seemed to be in good spirits Saturday.

There was no message way's first report indicated she considered the author had acciing one of his guns.

Atkinson said Hemingway was a great duck hunter, but he novel, "Confession of a Spen couldn't imagine what Heming- Youth" — was published last win way might be interested in hunt- ter by Dial Press, said: ng at this time of year. The huntng season is closed.

Notes of regret and sorrow mesaround the world and dozens of to me a 20th century testament to vorite charities instead of sending

#### **Highway Patrol Is Out in Full Force**

DES MOINES (M) — The Iowa Highway Patrol, in an effort to cut down holiday traffic accidents, will have its total force of 300 men on the state's highways today.

Officials said the patrol would be concentrated on highways ex
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OFFICIAL MARKET SAME TO A report by a committee of eight Khrushchev has sent President Kennedy a message on the eve of American Independence Day expressing hope for "joint efforts aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems, "Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems, "Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems, "Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems, "Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems, "Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems, "Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems, "Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems, "Most aimed at a speedy solution of long outstanding problems," Mos

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#### Son Talks to Reporter

a reporter about the death of his father behind their home in Ketchum, Idaho Monday. Long-time friend of the Hemingways, George Brown, center, listens with head bowed. Hemingway killed himself Sunday while cleaning a gun.

#### 2 SUI Novelists Value Hemingway

Asked to assess the place in literature of Ernest Hemingway, whose death occurred Sunday, two novelists on the SUI Writers Workshop faculty agreed that he was one of the top American writers of the sunday was not finished before in his death, but I believe the work in the sunday working was not finished before in his death, but I believe the work in the sunday working was not finished before in his death, but I believe the work in the sunday working was not finished before in his death, but I believe the work in the sunday working was not finished before and management deforted the sunday working was not finished before and management deforted to the sunday working was not finished before and management deforted to the sunday working was not finished before and management deforted to the sunday working was not finished before and management deforted to the sunday working was not finished before in the sunday working was not finished before and management deforted to the sunday working was not finished before in the sun

In Boat Fire

ОКОВОЛ - Five SUI students

an inboard motor boat docked at

Smith's Bay on West Okoboji Lake.

SUIowans injured were Dwight Lucia, B4, Storm Lake; Lynne

Hanson, Cherokee, who graduated

in June; Janet Jones, A2, Des

Moines; Ann Kidder, N4, Naper-

Others burned were Lee Peter-

son, Storm Lake, whose father

owned the boat, and Gary Cleg-

Six of the seven were hospital-ized at Spirit Lake with second de-

treated for leg burns and released

Authorities said the explosion oc-

curred when the motor was started

after refueling. The 18-foot boat

back of the boat and was thrown

into the water by the force of the

Storm Lake.

horn, Spencer.

was destroyed.

fiction.

R. V. Cassill, whose novel "Clem Anderson" was published in June by Simon and Schuster, comment-Students Hurt

"Beyond any question Ernest Hemingway was one of the three or four great American fiction writers of this century. His talent matured early. He was famous at 25. a master at 30. Thereafter -25, a master at 30. Thereafter — and this was tragic — there seemed to be little further growth. For ed to be little further growth. For many years he has seemed like a giant in chains - one whose relative silence was bound to disturb his greatest admirers.

"Nevertheless the achievements of his most creative periods are among the noblest treasures of American literature. More than 40 short stories and three magnificent novels remain as testimony of his great period. As a stylist, he did more to shape fictional techniques than any other American has ever

"In the midst of moral disintegration, he discovered and voiced a code of dignity and behavior strong enough to stand against the awful human disappointments we gree burns and are reported in have encountered since 1914. The satisfactory condition. Lucia was circumstances of his death will trouble and challenge our minds, dentally shot himself while clean- as his finest works have done, for-

> Vance Bourjaily - whose fourth novel, "Confession of a Spent

"I don't supose any novel I've ever read was more important to Notes of regret and sorrow mes-sages from hundreds of friends Also Rises.' For 10 years it seemed flower tributes poured into Ketch-um. The family asked that mourn-ers make contributions to their fa-

"I still have no critical objectivity about the book; unlike other first loves, books don't grow old. "I have the same feeling about

while there are passages in others of them, and in the other books,

way ever wrote a line of prose that bored me. I have read them that bored me. I have read them all with passionate interest, what- Khrushche and Soviet President vious that such a proposal runs ever my response, and the only Leonid Brezhenev to Kennedy and "counter to the U.N. Charter, Secthe American people.

Moscow radio said the message other writer I can say that of is

#### Appeals Judge Won't Grant **Union Request Action Taken Due** To Hawaiian Famine. **Jobless Threat** NEW YORK (A) - A temporary restraining order was issued here Monday night, halting the 18-day And a U.S. Court of Appeals judge at Hamden, Conn., refused to stay the order. Judge Charles E. Clark listened

The Daily Iowan will not be published Wednesday because of the Fourth of July holiday. Publication will resume Thursday the restraining order to go into ef-

to a union appeal at his summer home in Hamden, then allowed

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fect. He said he saw no over-riding reason for him to stay it.

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan, in issuing the restraining order, said continuation of the strike would result in "irreparable harm and injury" and imperil the nation-

al health and safety. Even as Ryan acted, attorneys for at least two of the unions involved attempted to set in motion legal machinery to appeal the de-

Ryan said the restraining order had been filed and was in effect. thus ending at least temporarily the multimillion dollar, 18-day strike involving more than 80,000

At 2 p.m. Friday Ryan will hear a motion for a temporary injunc-

Earlier, President Kennedy had Asked to assess the place in lit- of us would deny it. I certainly court for an injunction to half the rature, of Ernest Hemingway Iden't he has left us will be read as long and management defendants from strike or a walkout" or otherwise interfering with or affecting the orderly continuance of work in the

maritime industry. The unions were directed to "instruct their members to resume normal employment and to take all actions which may be necessary to insure that those instructions

are carried out." Both sides were directed to en-gage in collective bargaining to re-

solve the dispute.

Behind the President's action lay at least two grave factors reports of impending famine in the Hawaiian Islands, and the compounding of the nation's critical unemployment picture through the paralyzing effects of the shipping

Two of the five striking seamen's ville, Ill.; and David Marston, A3, Taft-Hartley application on grounds that as supervisory em-ployes above and below decks they

are not subject to the law. The law, if applied, calls for a 10-day restraining order, to be followed by an 80-day injunction against the strike.

#### Secretary-General Rejects Russia's Lucia said he was sitting in the Shakeup Proposal

UNITED NATIONS (A) - Secexplosion. The others jumped into the lake.

retary-General Dag Hammars-kjold Monday rejected any appli-The young people had been to an cation of the Soviet Union's amusement park at Arnolds Park "troika" principle to the U.N. Secand had driven to Smith's Bay, retariat or its top administrativ where they planned to use the boat to take home the three girls Hammarskjold made his stand

who were staying on the other side in disclosing his own proposals for a shakeup in the distribution of

The Soviet Union has been de-Khrushchev Sends The Soviet Union has been demanding the replacement of Ham-Kennedy 4th Note markfold by a till the Western, communist and neutral nations.

#### Don't Make This One A Smash-Up Fourth

In the old days in Iowa when fireworks were plentiful, the Fourth of July was always celebrated with a bang.

Now, with fireworks illegal and thousands of cars on the highways, it's more of a crash-bang.

Drive carefully - please.

Phil Currie

Formidable,

Respected

University

President Hancher of the Uni-

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graduates on their way with a

and distinguished achievements

of the institution. We dip into his

"It is part of the essential

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"In agricultural medicine

areas, including emphasis within traditional disciplines," Dr. Hancher added, "Iowa has

dared to be different. And upon

upon this fact to no small de-gree have depended its rank and reputation. Had it been

content to follow tradition rather than make it, this Uni-

versity would long since have

sunk into inertia and medi-

With this as a background, he could challenge the 1,170 grad-uates before him "to nurture and

cultivate the pioneering spirit that has made this a formidable and respected University."

Or So They Say

Anyone who has paid an ob-

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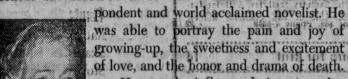
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#### 'Books Write Me'

We're going to have to find ourselves another idol. Particularly among people who write, from fledgling reporter to the great novelist, the death of Ernest Hemingway leaves a great void in many lives.

Hemingway started as a reporter fresh out of high school and went on to become a decorated war correspondent and world acclaimed novelist. He was able to portray the pain and joy of



He greatly influenced American literature and many have patterned their writing style after his.

But the fascination with Hemingway -Hemingway's life was every man's day-

was more than just professional admiration

He once said, "I don't write books, books write me." It is hard to say whether Hemingway patterned his life after the adventures he wrote about, or gathered most of his material from his personal experiences.

He had been a guerrilla soldier in the Spanish civil war, he returned again and again to the bullfights in Madrid (and even tried it himself), his favorite pasttimes included big game hunting in Africa and deep sea fishing in the tropics. He loved adventure, delighted in danger, and narrowly escaped death on several occasions.

He had been called "the eternal adolescent," for he never settled down to adult complacency. No matter how long Hemingway had lived, we could say he died young. Even into his seventh decade he maintained the spirit and lustiness of a 20-year-old.

He will be greatly missed by this world, for the brilliance and sensitivity he demonstrated as an author and as a symbol of all that is adventurous and romantic.

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#### Many Things Suggest That Britain Is Coming of Age

LONDON - Europe has opened early to the sun. There is premonition of another radiant summer like that of '59. Only the glowering speeches of Khrushchev on Berlin throw shadows as far as England and produce grey thoughts of what autumn

From the air England unrolls, a convoluted garden, fresh and ageless, one of the true land-

scapes of earth, a joint production, that is, of nature with man's careful hands - so much younger, therefore, than the worn wildness of the youthful American West or of Brazil. London unrolls, endless stacks of old and blackened coins, rimed here and there where the original silver returns a scintilla of the sun.

stance here. There is a sense of SEVAREID returning to familiar earth after the eerie experience of weightlessness, unrelatedness among the sun-stunned transparencies of Brasilia and New York's sudden forests of shadowless pyramids that were not there the last time one looked.

But this substance, too, must change in its turn and in its way. The hideous metal beetles called "minicabs" dart among the traffic on the airport road, flaunting their garish signs advertising soft drinks and airlines and clothing stores. They would shock in Tulsa, Oklahoma, or in noisy Caracas, Venezuela; in London-on-the-Thames they are as unbelievable to the eye as a horde of space vehicles from beyond the moon.

My driver said, "Terribly lowering, don't you think? I hate to see dear old London changing, but

The change in London is not confined to its streets. The political and psychological landscape has altered, subtle but perceptibly, since this reporter departed a confused and querulous England in the dark and depressing winter months of fog and 'flu. In this clear light of summer, after years of trying, the British seem to be succeeding in that most difficult feat of taking a good look at one's

All through the fall and winter the political opposition seemed bent upon withdrawal from present realities, bent on returning to the comforting womb of vintage socialism in all its Puritanism and masochism. They would throw away Britain's weapon, turn the other cheek to Russia in the firm faith that most of mankind would then rise and following in their shining wake, shaming the great powers into the path of righteousness. Even the winter declaration of the World Communist Congress, a declaration of irreconcilable, merciless political war on all that Britain is and means even this seemed to make no dent in their yearning belief that the world would be at peace if only, the clumsy giant nations would stop their blunder-

Perhaps it was Khrushchev's bold, bald formalization of Russia's irreconcilable state policy on atom testing, disarmament and the U.N. that began the awakening. Perhaps it was published produced the bloc vote margin that put the Labor Rights Reserved.)

For that is what unilateral disarmament must mean for this country. Perhaps it was all this and other things, including the courage and stamina of the lonely leader, Hugh Gaitskell. In any case, Gaitskell and realism have won. The country seems

to be wearying of the constant peace marches, and

at the autumn conference the Labor Party will reserve its official position.

The ruling Conservatives, too, seemed icebound throughout the winter of foggy discontent. They were paralyzed with indecision about the rise of the new common market Europe, clinging to the hope that the Commonwealth and a special relation with America could prove a total replacement for the loss of the old Empire, even as the new Europe sucked away their trade and steadily oriented the trade of the Commonwealth. All winter the only strong, consistent voice of Conservative dissent in Parliament was that of Lord Gladwyn, who said that Britain's leadership had found no star to follow, who cried warning to his countrymen that they must face the cold war, not seek some magical escape, some halt to history.

Now, as Gladwyn himself said last week, "The moment of truth has come," and Macmillan's Government is facing it. It has decided in principle that Britain must join the new Europe and now seeks a way to begin the intricate negotiations for full membership and to reconcile Commonwealth Governments to this historic change for the United

There is never change without some pain and loss. The most immediately apparent change is the fading of the Macmillan image here and in the world at large. His regime discovered, late, that Britain could not enter the missile field independently. It discovered, late, that Britain could not play a go-between role in successful summitry. It has discovered, late, that even with her Commonwealth Britain cannot function successfully as an independent trader. Now it is wondering, in pain, if Britain really does enjoy such a special relationship with the United States.

Little things reveal the doubt and the embarassment. There is a new flysheet distributed by the Conservative central office. It shows a picture of Macmillan and Kennedy, and quotes two prominent journalists who testify that the Prime Minister really is very close to the President. There is a new satirical revue at a Covent Garden theatre, staged by four brilliant lunatics from Cambridge. It is the current rage of London. In one mocking sequence, the monologuist parodies a Macmillan television speech complete with tweedy, fustian stutter and has the Prime Minister saying that the defeatists who believe Britain's power and prestige are fading are wrong. "After all," he goes on through pouting lips, "Mr. Kennedy's crutches were made in this country."

One critic's review of this production said that it means the London theater has come of age. Perhaps Britain itself, with all the pain and doubt nvolved, is coming of age. Perhaps this graceful honest and irreplaceable land shall, after all, escape the curse of Isaiah: "Make the heart of this people fat; make their ears heavy and shut their



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Saturday, July 8 8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Skin of our Teeth," by Wilder - UniPaperback Reviews-

#### 'Sweet Thursday'

By LARS-ERIK NELSON

NEW YORK (HTNS) - John Steinbeck's ability to write about a class of people not usually found in modern literature, i.e. down-and-outers, hoboes, wait-resses in all night diners, and the denizens of the California waterfront, is a remarkable one. As in "Tortilla Flat" and "Cannery Row," Steinbeck portrays these characters without condesce and with humor in "Sweet Thursday," (Bantam, 50c).

A sequel to the earlier "Cannery Row," "Sweet Thursday" brings back the lovable characters of the first book "Whitey, Mack, Hazel, Doc, and the in-habitants of the Palace Flophouse, and the dwellers along Cannery Row.

Doc is Cannery Row's first citizen and the proprietor of Western Biological Laboratories, a one-man operation that supplies high school and college laboratories with microscopic slides of marine life. It's an idyllic existence, living a life of leisure and drinking beer in the Southern California sun, and staying in bed until the tide comes in, bringing new specimens for the micro-

Enter Suzy, a girl who has been around and, at the age of 21, is still pretty although knocked about by life. She finds work at the Bear Flag, a house of ill-re-pute. Some explanation is needed here: a brothel may be a house of ill-repute in the eyes of the world but to the citizens of Cannery

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#### Good Listening-Today On WSUI

OUR SINCEREST REGRETS are extended to those who might have wished to listen today to the broadcasting facilities of the State University of Iowa. Our transmitters, alas, will stand mute throughout the Fourth of July — silenced just at a time when so many ears are apt to be grouping the atmosphere for an occasional non-commercial, nonanti-musical sound. Who knows, we might even have helped to save a life or two with some soothing Debussy and thoughtful Wagner to take the pressure off those gas pedals. Instead of our programs you must be satisfied

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#### Making the Best of It

Va., can't go in swimming for awhile, but he's settling for the next thing to it. He took his washtub along when he joined his buddies at the pool.

Randy suffered two broken arms when he fell backwards over a 10-foot embankment near his

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LONDON (P) - For many Am- Continent either have been can-

Here's the situation by capitals: PARIS — The embassy cancelled its usual garden party which at-

tracted 6,000 persons last year at a cost of about a dollar a head. Instead, Ambassador James Gavin will receive about 300 French of idials and thembers of the Paris diplomatic corps at his residence,

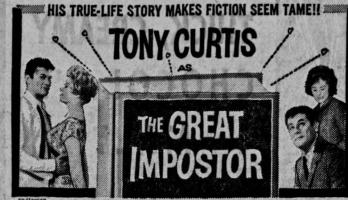
ROME — There will be no July 4 reception for Americans, Instead, U.S. Ambassador G. Frederick Reinhart will travel to Turin to celebrate the day within the frame work of Italian American friend ship by participating in Italy's unity as a modern nation.

BONN - Ambassador Walter C in July, he will be penalized after Dowling will hold a "family party Aug. 1 at a rate of 5 per cent or a at his residence for members of the embassy staff. It has not been The plates will have to be re the practice in the past to enternewed for the coming year be- tain the diplomatic corps in Bonn tween Dec. 1, 1961, and Jan. 31, but in Frankfurt the consulate general is dropping its traditiona afternoon reception to which 850 were invited last year. Instead a gathering will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the residence of the consu general, with 100 invited, most of them German officials and mem-

VIENNA - Ambassador H. Free use as a conveyance on streets and man Mathews will once more give a garden party at the U.S. Em

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bassy residence, but invitations may be reduced in number as

compared to other years.

BRUSSELS - Only one reception, for the diplomatic corps and Belgian officials, will be held. The traditional second party which has been open to the American colony in other years has been canceled

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The Rev. Ben M. Herbster of Norwood, Ohio, led the assem-

blage in prayer for God's "guid-ance and help."

to declare it in force Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA (2) — Singing, the strains of a ukulele and some Hawaiian kisses mingled with and in the historic Christian docsalms and prayers Monday as a trinal tradition. mixed company of Christians pre-pared to launch their new ship of eloquent, young Hawaiian minister in flowing white chasuble and

It was almost like an embarka- a bright red lei, who gave the ion from the shores of the Pacific isles as the newly formed United Church of Christ opened its customary kiss, to Dr. Wagner and

"Aloha" — goodby and hello was the word used for the occasion, a nostalgic farewell to the old denominations, and an affectionate embrace for the new "Our Lord is building not just

new church, but a new people, a people who hear His voice and who obey His call to be one;" the Rev. Abraham Akaka of Honolulu told the approximately 750 delegates.

They represent the Congregational Christian Churches and the

Evangelical and Reformed Church, slated to pass from the scene Tuesday when a constitution for is declared in force.

The historic merger is the first in the United States to combine which had its origins in Germany, a Harris composition, according denominations of different nation. to the locally autonomous, backgrounds and governing creedal Congregational Christian land and the pilgrims.

"Joyful, joyful we adore thee," the assembly sang, after a recita-tation of the 100th Psalm: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all

It is an "outstandingly happy" moment, said the Rev. Dr. Fred Hoskins, of New York, chief Congregational Christian executive. He quoted from Proverbs:

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell ogether in unity." Completion of the merger comes

after 21 years of planning, lawsuits, referendums and other preliminaries. It is "not so much a new church as a renewal in unity, Dr. Hoskins said in his final rein Norway will omit the usual open port before the new church is con-

The Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner COPENHAGEN - Most U.S. of Philadelphia, president of the Embassy personnel will travel to Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rebild in Jutland where Danish- said, "We have acted increasingly Americans, Danes and Americans as if we were one people and one celebrate the day in the wooded body" during the long merger pro-

He expressed hope that the union will send "a fresh movement of evangelistic zeal singing through our people," and that the

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John Ferrell, assistant professor music, will be violin soloist for the Beethoven concerto. Ferrell has appeared several times with the SUI Symphony Orchestra, with Unofficial tabulation of votes other orchestras and in solo pershowed that 3,547 Congregational formances in the West and Mid-Christian churches voting, and 32 west and in Carnegie Hall, New of 33 E. and R. synods, have approved the new constitution, far

more than the two-thirds required Presentation of the "Third Symphony" by Roy Harris, an Am-It joins the more centrally reguerican composer, will be the first lated, creedal E. and R. Church, orchestral performance at SUI of non- to Olefsky.

creedal Congregational Christian Rimsky - Korsakov's "Capriccio Churches, which grew out of Eng- Espagnol" will conclude Thurs-

#### SUlowans To Visit Moscow

Four members of the SUI College of Medicine faculty will attend the Fifth International Congress of Biochemistry in Moscow, gress of Biochemistry in Moscow,

P. Hummel, associate professor of mer postgraduate fellow.

The only symphony orchestra concert of the summer session at SUI will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. (CDT) in Jowa Memorial associate professor of biochemistry; John at 8 p.m. (CDT) in Jowa Memorial associate professor of biochemistry in Moscow, Russia, Aug. 10-16.

They are Henry B. Bull, professor of the given by Dr. Hummel are Charles A. Nelson, research fellow in biochemistry from Clinton, and Leonard R. Friedman, a former professor of biochemistry in Moscow, Russia, Aug. 10-16.

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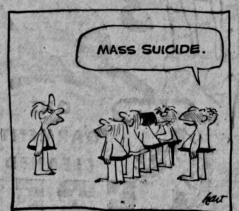




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# Into Wimbledon Semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (A) - Charles (Chuck) McKinley, 20, the chunky American with the go-for-broke style, Monday knocked out Bobby Wilson of Britain and moved into the semifinals of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Champ ship. He was joined by a Briton,

Austrian and an Indian. The college freshman from St. Louis defeated Wilson, conqueror of defending champion and topseeded Neale Fraser of Australia, with an explosive exhibition 6-4,

He will meet the new British star Mike Sangster, 20, in the Wednesday semifinals. Sangster routed lyo Pimentel of Venezuela 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, with his booming drive and volley game. Ramanathan Krishman, the In-

dian with the delicate touch, pulled off the day's big upset by deating Roy Emerson of Australia 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Rod Laver, Australia's second-seeded star, knocked out quarter-finals will be decided. The Luis Ayala of Chile 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. only American survivor, Karen Krishnan and Laver will meet in the other semifinal.

The fiery McKinley, still on probation in the United States for a racket-tossing incident last year crowd with his tearaway tactics thunderbolt of a winner.

That's the way the 5-foot-8-inch McKinley played all last week. He seemed to want to hit the cover off every ball. Rarely has he played a safe shot - and never has he played safe.

A stroke player like Wilson whose backhand in its day is a treat to watch and who relies on

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Wilson tried. But McKinley, a gave up - even if Wilson's place- lone rookie Dick Howser. ment or volley left him struggling on the opposite side of the court.

The crowd loved it. Laver is seeded No. 2 Krishman No. 7, McKinley No. 8, Sangster was overlooked.

Sangster is the first Briton to reach the semifinals of Wimbledon since Bunny Austin did it in 1938. He is the son of a head porter in a hotel on the South Coast of England.

Today, the women's singles Hantze of Chula Vista, Calif., will play Rene Schuurman of South

Other quarter-finals are: Margaret Smith, Australia, vs. Chris- to open the game with the other timer, Britain, vs. Mrs. Vera Soktactics that had him chasing every ova, Czechoslovakia, and Yola shot and trying to make it a Ramirez, Mexico, vs. Sandra Rey-Czechoslovakia, and Yola nolds, South Africa.

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#### Go-for-Broke McKinley Storms Yankees' Ford, Berra, Mantle, Maris Head '61 American League All-Stars

BOSTON (AP) - Whitey Ford heads the pitchers on the placements rather than power, 1961 American League Allshould have been able to give Mc- Star Baseball squad, which runs the gamut from indesball of fire and energy, never once tructable Yogi Berra to the

Ford, the sizzling New York Yankee southpaw with an All-Star score to settle, along with Detroit's Frank Lary and Jim Bunning are the dominant mound fig-ures selected Monday by Manager Paul Richards for the first game July 11, at San Francisco.

American League President Joe eague tide that has swept to vicincluding both played in 1960.

Ford (14-2 record, 108 strikeouts is expected to be Richards' choice tine Truman, Britain; Angela Mor- starters already named: First baseman Norm Cash, Detroit; second baseman Johnny Temple Cleveland; shortstop Tony Kubek, New York; third baseman Brooks Robinson, Baltimore; outfielders Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, New York, and Rocky Colavito, Detroit, and catcher John Romano,

Making his seventh All-Star ap-

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ook it on the chin twice Sunday as

they lost to Anamosa 11-3 and

Solon, in an 11-inning contest, 9-8.

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Greeks Help Orioles

Shut Out Indians 5-0

strong four-hitter. He struck out

with a first inning single and a

two-run homer in the third in-

ning, following a double by Jim

the season for the Oriole catcher.

oaded single by Marv Breeding

All the runs came off Jim Perry,

Senators Nip BoSox 6-3

WASHINGTON (A) - The Wash-

ington Senators sent 11 men to bat in a six-run second inning Monday night and went on to beat the Bos-

ton Red Sox, 6-3.

The other two Baltimore runs scored in the fifth on a bases-

BALTIMORE (P) — The all-Greek battery of Milt Pappas and Gus Triandos led the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday night. Pappas, troubled early in the season with a sore arm, won his fourth straight game and increased his record to 5-3 with a strong four-hitter. He struck out

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Redlegs Nip Pittsburgh 4-3

**But Dodgers Eke Out Win** 

To Keep Pace With Leaders

CINCINNATI (AP) - Jim Maloney held the Pittsburgh

pearance, Ford wants to atone for though this will mark the first time

Berra is the elder statesman of the plate. ory in seven of the last 11 games, the squad, extending his league

Williamsburg 8 0 Belle Plaine 3 5 Wictor 2 6 Solon 1 4 1 Solon 1 6 Pirates to five hits Monday night, but needed the collaboration of two relievers on the last two outs for the National League-

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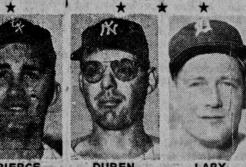
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Teammate Elston Howard will 6-5 triumph of 1957. be ready to spell Romano behind

Yogi, Al Kaline of Detroit and record to 15 consecutive games, Baltimore's Jackie Brandt com-



leading Cincinnati Reds to eke out

The 20-year-old right - hander

cruised into the ninth with a two-

run lead but after dangerous Rob-

erto Clemente struck out, Dick

Bill Henry took over and got

Smoky Burgess on an easy pop

out. Jim Brosnan nailed down

the decision by throwing out Don

A near-capacity crowd of 31,

839 fans saw a pair of singles set up Don Blasingame to score what

proved the deciding marker in the

eighth inning, on Vada Pinson's

Only two Pirates had reached

base up to the sixth when Pittsburgh got to Maloney for two

Stuart homered.

sacrifice fly.

LA Slips

Past Braves

Angeles Dodgers pushed across a ninth-inning run on Maury Wills' single and edged the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 Monday night as Sandy

The victory enabled the second-place Dodgers to remain two games behind the National League-

leading Cincinnati Reds, who de-

eated Pittsburgh 4-3.

Howser from Kansas City is the only rookie, but the shortstop is Cash and Romano, plus Brandt and pitchers Jim Perry of Cleveland

Lary 11-4 and Bunning 7-6 give

he Americans a pair of tough member of the nine-man mound corps to hold a previous All-Star victory. He got the decision in the Richards selected crafty knuckle-

baller Hoyt Wilhelm from his own staff as one of the pitchers, along with Chicago lefty Billy Pierce, Washington's Dick Donovan and fireman Ryne Duren of the Los Angeles Angels.

Like Temple, Wilhelm has played for the Nationals in this classic

Richards also has tabbed his own first baseman, Jim Gentile, cur rently runs-batted-in king of both eagues, for infield duty along with power-hitter Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, Howser and Chicago's

Tigers, Yankees

NEW YORK (P) - Frank Lary

and Don Mossi have the job of

taming Roger Maris, Mickey

Mantle and company today as

Detroit puts its one-game lead on

the line before the challenging

New York Yankees in an import-

ant doubleheader at Yankee Sta-

Whitey Ford will pitch one

game for the Yanks, probably

the first against Mossi in a battle

of left-handers, with Bob Turley

Lary, the old Yankee-killer,

holds a 25-9 lifetime edge over

Clete Boyer will return to the Yankee lineup at third base, tak-

Maris, who raised his home run total to 30, halfway to Babe

Ruth's all-time record set in

have won four out of five and 14

over, Yankee Manager Ralph Houk wants to be on the top to-

ugh the season isn't half

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The stocky Burke, winless for two years, conquered wind-whipped Warwick Hills with a one-un der-par 36-35-71.

A sensational 63-foot putt for a pirdie on par 3 No. 11 put away the \$9,000 victory for Burke.

Casper, troubled with his short outts, fired a 37-37-74 on the 7,-280-yard par 36-36-72 course. Pott, erratic throughout, also

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A suspect in connection with

the beating and robbery of an

Anamosa coin collector was

held by the Iowa City police

Wednesday. A Jones County

authority took him under cus-

The suspect, John DeLess, 21,

Chicago, was apprehended early

ing the Monday night beating of Ray L. Lawrence, a widely

known coin collector, in his home

Hobert, 26, Thornton, Colo., was

and charged with the robbery. He

waived a preliminary hearing at

Anamosa Wednesday and is being

Foster said that DeLess had

hitchhiked a ride with a Nebraska

couple from Cedar Rapids. He

said the car looked suspicious as

he passed it and turned around to

The car turned into a side road

after Foster turned around. The

patrolman then stopped the car

The couple, who were not con-

nected with the robbery and not

detained, said that DeLess had

searcing for the suspect in a car

reported stolen Wednesday from

near Morley. After DeLess was ap-

prehended the stolen car was

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