

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

5 Cents per Copy

Wednesday, July 11, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

I.C. Picks Leikvold As City Manager

The Iowa City Council chose a new city manager Tuesday — after the city had been without one for almost two months.

He is Carsten D. Leikvold (pronounced Like-vold) 41, city manager of Scottsbluff, Neb., since 1956. His salary will be \$11,500 — \$5,700 less than his predecessor earned. He will take over Aug. 13. He succeeds Peter F. Roan who resigned May 15 to take a job as city manager of Schenectady, N.Y. Roan had been city manager here since 1951.

Mayor pro tem Fred H. Doderer and Councilman Max Yocum went to Scottsbluff Sunday to investigate Leikvold's background. They had council authority to hire him if he proved satisfactory to them.

Leikvold resigned the Scottsbluff job Monday night.

Leikvold was born in Waterville, Iowa, in 1921. He received his B.A. degree in engineering from Iowa State University in 1949 and his M.A. in public administration from the University of Minnesota in 1951.

He was city manager of Mound, Minn., before going to Scottsbluff. Doderer said the city department heads were all favorably impressed with Leikvold when he came here to be interviewed a month ago.

"Leikvold struck me — and I think other members of the council too — as presenting an image of having confidence in himself," Doderer said. "I think he will present a good image to the community."

Leikvold rates high, Doderer continued, in all major areas in which a city manager must deal — administration, budget and finance matters and engineering and public relations.

In Scottsbluff, Doderer said, Leikvold was willing to talk to the public on any matter. The Mayor pro tem said he thought Leikvold would continue the same policy here.

Doderer said Scottsbluff was very proud of Leikvold and hated to see him go. Leikvold supervised about 90 city employees in Scottsbluff and will supervise about 175 here. Scottsbluff has virtually the same city departments as Iowa City, Doderer said.

Leikvold is married and has five children — three girls and two boys — ranging in age from 2 to 12.

★ ★ ★

King Arrested After Defying Racial Bars

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Negro integration leader Martin Luther King, whose brushes with Georgia law figured in the 1960 presidential campaign, and a fellow minister went to jail Tuesday to emphasize their nonviolent defiance of racial bars.

King and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, both of Atlanta, were convicted in Recorder's Court of violating a street and sidewalk assembly ordinance by leading a Dec. 16 street demonstration without a permit.

Recorder A. N. Durden sentenced them to 45 days in prison or \$178 fines. They spurned both the fines and freedom on bond through appeals and went to jail to await prison garb and assignment to convict street gangs.

The integration leader called both the Albany ordinance under which he was tried Tuesday and the court that convicted him unjust and said he would be "just as wrong if I paid a fine under the circumstances."

Two Albany Negroes also were convicted on the same charges but received lighter sentences. Solomon Walker was given a \$100 fine or 30 days, and Eddie Jackson a \$25 fine or 10 days.

MD's Fight Blood Clot In Churchill's Leg

LONDON (AP) — Doctors fought a new complication Tuesday arising from Sir Winston Churchill's broken thigh, a thrombosis or blood clot in the leg.

Churchill's condition now poses this dilemma for the doctors:

While it is desirable that he sit up or get out of bed to ward off the danger of respiratory trouble which threatens elderly bed patients, the thrombosis calls for complete relaxation. The problem is to find a medical compromise.



CARSTEN LEIKVOLD
New Manager

Franco Picks Grandes as Successor

MADRID, Spain (AP) — With an eye to the future, Gen. Francisco Franco Tuesday named his top military subordinate as his official successor and appointed seven new ministers in the first Spanish Cabinet shakeup in more than five years.

Capt. Gen. Augustin Munoz Grandes, 66, a close associate of Franco in his 25 years of rule, was designated as vice president of the National Council of Ministers, in effect deputy premier.

The appointment could clear up a problem that long has troubled high-ranking Spaniards: Who becomes chief of state when Franco, 69, leaves the scene?

Munoz Grandes commanded the Spanish Blue Division that fought alongside Nazi German troops on the Soviet front in World War II.

Observers said the seven Cabinet changes represent a sharp drop in the strength of the old-line Falangists, who hold three civilian posts, and a gain in prestige for the Catholic Action group and Roman Catholic Church. The new ministers of education and information are considered strong Catholic Action supporters.

Hits K's 'Rocket Rattling'

U.S. Turns Down Russian Berlin Proposal

Legal Tangle On Elm Tree Treatment

Panel Discusses City's Responsibility in Dutch Elm Disease Problem

By JIM VAN KLOMPENBURG
Staff Writer

Assigning the responsibility for elm trees on city-owned parking, the area between streets and sidewalks, appears to be the main problem the Iowa City Council faces in setting up a city tree program.

About 175 people crowded into the Civic Center Council Chamber Tuesday night to hear a four-member panel discuss the Dutch Elm disease issue in Iowa City.

Responsibility for trees on the parking, City Attorney William Suplee said, may rest in one of three areas: (1) municipal corporation, (2) a city park commission, or (3) the adjacent property owners.

The issue is whether or not the city can legally assess costs of planting, pruning, and caring for elms to the property owner, Suplee said.

However the 59th Iowa General Assembly decided that, in cases where Dutch Elm disease is found in elms on parking, the cost of removal can be assessed to the property owner.

To put "teeth into the city's present tree ordinance, Suplee said that the council should be approached and have the city take over the tree program or have the responsibility delegated to the city park commission.

The panel brought out that the cost of removing elms which varies from \$40 to \$75 per tree is equal to the cost of treatment for Dutch Elm.

Losses from Dutch Elm may be limited from one to seven per cent by spraying and sanitation techniques according to Dr. Harold Gunderson, Iowa State University Extension Entomologist.

Lane Mashaw, moderator of the panel and city Public Works Director, said the city council will issue a statement on a tree program.

The effectiveness of spraying versus sanitation method of control was questioned. Dr. G. W. Martin, SUI professor emeritus of botany, said spray residues are a hazard to wildlife which is not justified in creating.

Gunderson maintained that the spray residues constituted one of the many natural hazards found in everyday life.



Questionable Diagnosis

"Dr. Knock—or The Triumph of Medical Science," a medical satire, will be presented by the High School Students Speech and Dramatic Arts Workshop tonight and Thursday night in the Old Arm-

ory. Here, Dr. Knock, played by Stanley Longman, G. Iowa City, examines a patient, portrayed by Joyce Fredericks, Woodstock, Ill.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

News in Brief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Speaker John W. McCormack, (D-Mass.), predicted Tuesday the House would pass a foreign aid bill very satisfactory to the Kennedy Administration.

McCormack spoke to reporters after he and other Democratic congressional leaders had met with the President at the White House for their weekly conference.

WASHINGTON — Plans for four U.S.-manned 18-orbit flights during the next 12 months were outlined in the Senate Tuesday by Sen. Robert S. Kerr, (D-Okla.).

Kerr, chairman of the Senate Space Committee, noted that the recent three-orbit flights by Mercury astronauts each required about four and a half hours and will take 24 hours for 18 orbits.

ORAN — The leftist Moslem military commander in the Oran region said Tuesday his army will parade about 300 Moslem prisoners through the city this week and hold public executions as "an example to killers and thieves."

Capt. Si Bakhti, an avowed follower of dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella and an admirer of the Red Chinese, told a news conference: "We want to show both Europeans and Moslems that we can defend them against anyone."

WASHINGTON — An airplane-dropped nuclear test device was set off Tuesday in the vicinity of Christmas Island in the Pacific.

The joint announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense said the blast was in the intermediate range, with a force ranging between 20,000 and one million tons of TNT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal court jury deliberated 50 minutes Tuesday and found the Philip Morris Co. was not liable for a cancer contracted by a cigaret smoker.

John T. Ross, 62, a former officer of the Kansas City Better Business Bureau, had sued for \$250,000.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Talks to heal the split within the Algerian nationalist regime virtually broke off early Tuesday, and both sides prepared to leave Morocco. Neither would say when they might be resumed.

Dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella planned to head after dawn for the Algerian frontier on his way to Tlemcen, in western Algeria, where strongly armed troops faithful to him are camped.

Parker Resigns

Bruce M. Parker, Chief of Campus Police resigned Tuesday. He said he would have a statement for The Daily Iowan sometime today. Richard Holcomb, director of Police Science and Parker's direct superior, declined to comment. Donald Volm, assistant director of personnel, said he knew nothing about Parker's resignation.

Warns Party To End Battle Of Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Democrats were cautioned Tuesday to end their prestige battle over processing money bills or face serious losses in the November elections.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, delivered the warning at a news conference and even hinted President Kennedy, because of the consequences involved, might step in to end the dispute.

The conflict, which has blocked final passage of all money measures for six months, originated three months ago with House demands that half the meetings of Senate-House conferees on appropriation bills be held on the House side of the Capitol and that a House member preside at half the sessions. The Senate in turn demanded that half the money measures originate in the Senate.

Since then, agreement was reached June 18 to meet in a room near the middle of the Capitol, but the chairmanship issue remains unsettled.

Humphrey called for prompt and vigorous action to end the impasse.

Theatre Gives 'Dr. Knock' At 8 Tonight

The play "Dr. Knock — or The Triumph of Medical Science" will be presented tonight and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Old Armory.

Philip Benson, assistant professor of speech, is directing the High School Student Speech and Dramatic Arts Workshop production with 22 high school students participating.

Tickets are available in the East Lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students may obtain a ticket free by presenting their ID card. The cost without an ID card is 75 cents. The play is open to the public.

The play, by Jules Romains, is a satirical comedy on the medical profession.

Fifty-six students are participating in this summer's workshop, which will close this weekend after a month of work with plays, debating, and oral interpretation. Parents are invited to attend the closing sessions.

Ambulance Head Refutes Rumor Service To End

Howard Carroll, operator of a private ambulance service in Iowa City, said Tuesday the rumor that he was going out of business is "absolutely false."

He said Coralville Mayor Dan Fesler was "completely wrong" when he said Carroll would have to discontinue his ambulance service.

Carroll said he operated the service in Iowa City and all parts of Johnson County calling for help, except the city of Coralville.

"I have suspended service to Coralville," Carroll said, "because their police force does too much meddling in my business." I emphasize the word "suspended," he said, because it means I can continue operations when they decide to let me run my own business.

Coralville Mayor Fesler suggested forming a countywide ambulance service at the annual meeting of the County Conference Board consisting of county mayors and the board of supervisors.

It was at this meeting he said Carroll was going out of business.

Carroll said he wanted Fesler to retract the statement.

Suggests Smaller Nations Replace Western Big Three

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sharply and publicly rejected Tuesday a new Berlin proposal by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and denounced as "hypocrisy" his complaint against U.S. atomic tests.

State Department press officer Lincoln White issued the U.S. reply hard on the heels of press reports of Khrushchev's rocket-rattling speech to the "Peace Congress" now meeting in Moscow.

Khrushchev proposed that Belgian and Dutch, or Norwegian and Danish, troops, plus Communist Polish and Czechoslovakian units, replace the present American, British and French garrisons in West Berlin.

He boasted of Russian atomic and rocket might, said the Soviets have developed an antimissile missile, and particularly criticized the recent U.S. high-altitude nuclear blast in the Pacific.

White disclosed that the United States, in Secretary of State Dean Rusk's private conversations with the Soviets, had already turned down a Soviet suggestion that the smaller North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact powers replace the Western Big Three in Communist-surrounded West Berlin.

Western strategists regard the continued military presence of the big powers in West Berlin as vital to the life of that city under Red pressure. They feel past Khrushchev proposals — including making West Berlin a "free city" and substituting a U.N. presence for the Western garrison — are aimed at eventual Communist control.

White said: "Chairman Khrushchev's statement appears to be one of the variants of Soviet proposals previously put forward designed to reduce or eliminate the position of the three Western powers in West Berlin.

"For example, in the aide-memoire from the Soviet Union to the United States of June 4, 1961 After Khrushchev's Vienna meeting with President Kennedy, the Soviet government proposed the introduction of token Soviet troop contingents into West Berlin.

"It has already been indicated to the Soviets that the particular variant mentioned by Chairman Khrushchev today does not provide a satisfactory basis for negotiation."

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman took the same view, declaring the presence of Big Three troops in West Berlin "is not a negotiable factor."

And in Congress Khrushchev's suggestions likewise got a cold reception.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said that as it stands, the Soviet premier's proposal is meaningless.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said the West will have to "look on both sides of the coin very carefully" before accepting any Khrushchev suggestion.

U.S. officials believed, on the basis of news accounts, that Khrushchev had not delivered a tougher speech than might have been expected under the propaganda circumstances. They figured the door was still open to talks on Berlin.

Rusk plans to meet again soon with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin on the Berlin situation. And next week, Rusk is expected to go to Geneva for the Laos conference wind-up, which may give him an opportunity for another chat with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Even though the Berlin talks have produced little progress, President Kennedy figures continuing the discussion lessens the chances of war.

As for nuclear testing, White said statements by Khrushchev and other Soviet spokesmen reflect a hypocrisy because:

1. The Soviets, by breaking the atomic test moratorium with a massive series of tests last fall, are themselves responsible for resumption of the nuclear arms race.

2. The Russian tests included the biggest nuclear weapon ever fired, a blast equivalent to some 58 million tons of TNT, and conducted

high-altitude tests above 100 miles.

3. The Soviets gained considerable knowledge from those tests, forcing the United States in self-defense into similar tests.

White said the United States would continue to seek Soviet agreement on a test-ban treaty — so far rejected by the Reds — which provides the minimum required control and verification arrangements to make it foolproof.

Health Board Cannot Use Federal Funds

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa is unable to take advantage of thousands of dollars in federal matching funds for health services this year because it has no programs for using the money, the State Board of Health was told Tuesday.

The board replied with a resolution calling for modernization of state laws to qualify for a part in the newer federal assistance programs.

K.E. Hartoff, head of the State Health Department's finance and personnel division, said some \$250,000 was available from the Federal Government but unbudgeted for the current year, and the proposed federal budget contains another \$325,000 for Iowa which the state can't use unless it revises its health service organization.

In the semiannual report presented to the Board Tuesday by Dr. Edmund Zimmerer, Iowa commissioner of public health, Hartoff said federal appropriations for general health services, in which Iowa can participate, are decreasing for the third consecutive year.

On the other hand, Hartoff said, the new grant for services to the chronically ill and aged appears likely to increase but Iowa has no means of putting up matching funds to receive this money. In this case, Hartoff said, "we have lots of money but no program in which to use it."

Hartoff said Iowa has been unable to get the personnel it needs to build and staff the programs which would qualify the state for the federal aid.

Bottoms Up! Vodka Rubdown Peps Up Tired Hair

NEW YORK — Vodka cocktails taken twice a day — rubbed in, not gulped — may be the best way to bring a bald man's tired hair follicles back to life. The Insider's Newsletter reported this week.

Beauty expert Jheri Redding, president of Redkin Laboratories, claims that the best known product for stimulating hair growth is tincture of capsicum, which costs \$17.50 per pint.

However, Redding said that budget-minded baldies could use a make-it-yourself formula consisting of red cayenne pepper and 100-proof vodka. The home-made product should be shaken several times a day for two weeks, after which the liquid is drained off leaving a residue of almost pure capsicum.

The 100-proof stimulant applied night and morning will prime the soberest of pates, according to Redding. He says the concoction covered up an eight-year-old bald spot crowning Pat Boone.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's story on Dina Bedi, Prof. N. Paul Loomba was quoted "... at no time before June 23 (did) the foreign student adviser both to inform either Bedi or me (as his sponsor) that his visa was in jeopardy."

The statement should have been "... at no time (did) the Foreign student adviser bother to inform either Bedi or me (as his sponsor) that his visa was in jeopardy."

In the account of the telephone conversation with Bedi, he was quoted "... these rules are so hard and fast." It should have been "... these rules are not so hard and fast."

U.S. Telstar Satellite Sends Television from Outer Space

NEW YORK (AP) — Government and private enterprise teamed up Tuesday to put an amazing communications satellite into orbit. From hundreds of miles above the earth, it inaugurated the era of international ocean-spanning television.

At the same time that the Telstar satellite was relaying vivid television into American homes, the pictures were picked up in France and Great Britain, many days ahead of the scheduled beginning of international television transmission.

The first picture from outer space showed the American flag rippling strongly in a breeze, to the tune of the American National Anthem.

In addition to its TV chores, the satellite also handled a telephone message to the vice president of the United States and transmitted news photographs such as appear daily in the nation's press.

The Telstar moved within range of the American antenna at 6:20 p.m. EST and transmission started about 10 minutes later. The satellite was an estimated 3,000 miles above the earth.

For 25 minutes the satellite performed its modern miracles. The telephone message lasted two and one-half minutes, then there were 17 minutes of television, followed by about five and one-half minutes of news photograph transmission,

The satellite was sent aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., well before dawn. It was developed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Bell Laboratories, and the company paid the government's National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$3 million to launch and track it.

The picture and sound left the earth at Andover, a small town in Maine. It shot out into space to hit the Telstar as it whirled several hundred miles above the earth.

The satellite, its 15,000 intricate parts functioning smoothly, magnified the signal 10 billion times, then switched the frequency and sent the picture and the sound back down to Andover and onto the nation's television networks.

This remarkable demonstration on the part of the space switchboard was preceded by the first telephone communications relayed by way of outer space. Participating were Frederick R. Kappel, board chairman of AT&T, and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Millions of American viewers saw their flag waving in the breeze as clearly as though it had been transmitted across town by their local television station instead of traversing the vast reaches of space.

Later came word of the extra dividend received by French and British television viewers. A formal exchange of 12-minute television

programs between the United States and Europe — the first live intercontinental television broadcasts — is planned in a week or so.

However, Telstar ground stations in Britain and France were scanning the sky for signals from the inaugural American broadcast. Parts of them came through so clearly that French viewers said the picture looked as though it had been transmitted from no more than 20 miles away.

Telstar, a 170-pound ball spangled with blue-green solar cells to draw power from the sun's rays, started its space journey Tuesday in the nose of a towering Thor-Delta rocket which thundered away from Cape Canaveral at 3:35 a.m., precisely on schedule.

The rocket's three engines fired with drill-like precision and rammed the satellite into an orbit ranging from 593 to 3,502 miles high, almost exactly what was sought. Radio signals indicated all satellite systems were operating properly.

AT&T believes a network of 50 or 60 Telstar-type satellites whirling through space is the best approach toward establishing a communications system at the earliest possible time. To date, the giant company has invested nearly \$50 million in the Telstar program. It plans one more launching later this year.

On Bedi's Case

The report on the circumstances surrounding the case of Dina Bedi appearing in yesterday's Daily Iowan was complicated because the events themselves were complicated.

Bedi was notified on June 23 that his student visa would not be renewed by officials of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

The events following Bedi's notification are complex — especially the hectic day of June 28 which found Bedi's cousin, Associate Professor N. Paul Loomba involved in last minute appeals to a number of top University officials.

In attempting to review the Bedi case and to understand its essential elements, it is all too easy to become lost in the welter of persons and phone calls and to lose sight of the basic issues the events surrounding Bedi have brought to light.

The Daily Iowan is currently conducting its own investigation into these and other matters. The story on the Bedi case was released yesterday only after an extensive investigation.

While we have tried to conduct our investigation with impartiality and to present the story in this manner, we are not without an opinion now that the facts are in.

As we see it, the essential thing in the Bedi case is the fact that Bedi's academic career was put in jeopardy by the non-renewal of his student visa.

Beyond this are the general issues which could apply to any foreign student.

McCarrel's report on the Bedi case stresses two points which seem to indicate that the University's action was justified. The points were, first, that the decision about Bedi leaving the country was not a University decision, but was made by Federal officials. The second point attempts to prove that Bedi was negligent and failed to maintain "full-time" student status.

The fact is that full time student status is a term that is subject to very broad usage and interpretation even within a single university. According to Bedi, he thought that three hours, his part-time work, and the math course he audited would be sufficient to meet the full-time requirement, especially since he was working for a Ph.D. even though technically he was not a Ph.D. "candidate."

The bulk of McCarrel's report defends the INS action by citing the various "notices" that Bedi received concerning his status. In view of these notices and his minimal hours for credit, it is easy enough to assume that Bedi was negligent.

In the final analysis, however, this is insignificant.

On June 28, Robert C. Wilson, an INS official from Omaha, told Dr. Albers, Bedi's academic adviser, that the INS would be "happy to reverse the decision" if only the University would give assurance that Bedi would resume full-time status in September. Wilson repeated these remarks to Dean Huit the same day.

In Monday's interview with The Daily Iowan Wilson reiterated that the INS policy "is to do everything possible to help a student retain status."

With such an explicit statement of the policy of the INS, any attempt by the Administration to "prove" Bedi's negligence becomes meaningless. So does the attempt to pass the buck by claiming that it was a "Federal decision."

The decision that Bedi must leave the country was made in Iowa City. The decision may not have been explicitly made by any or all of the officials involved, but it was made because none of them was willing to take the initiative by either checking with the immigration authorities or with his academic adviser.

It is perhaps understandable that under the pressure of the moment, some of the officials may not have thought of all the possible courses of action.

Granting this, it is hard for us to understand how Dean McCarrel could recommend that the Bedi case be closed. McCarrel had time to prepare a report on all the aspects of the case, yet he never contacted Dr. Albers, Bedi's academic adviser, or Mr. Wilson of the INS. His report even stated that there was "no written proof" of the phone call between Dr. Albers and the immigration officials.

The Daily Iowan staff found this "proof" simply by placing two phone calls to the principals involved.

Our investigation in the Bedi case has resulted in statements from all those concerned that Bedi could come back and study at SUI next fall if he wished. Dr. Albers and Dr. Morgan, head of the Department in which Bedi was studying, have stated that there was nothing in his academic record which would prevent him from returning.

Beginning in September, Bedi was assured an assistantship at the Computer Center and this is still available if he should return.

Robert Wilson of INS has stated that all that will be needed for Bedi's re-entry to the country and SUI will be the approval of University officials.

They should reconsider their decision.

—The Daily Iowan



'Oh We're Not Against All Government Spending'

Play Review—

'Madwoman' Not Mad— Feet Remained on Ground

By WALTER R. KELLER
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

Jean Girardoux's contemporary masterpiece, directed by David N. Lanphier, was given its first Summer Repertory performance on Monday evening.

The first act clearly defines the great conflict: that between The President, The Baron, and The Prospector who may be taken to represent the evils of modern industrialism and politics, and who represent the stifling and perversion of man's creative imagination, and The Madwoman, who demonstrates the creative, and sometimes deluding, power of the imagination.

The industrial monsters are scheming manipulators who are interested only in their own betterment and hence in the destruction of the past, beauty, the present, and future.

The Madwoman and her friends wish to preserve the past through their own dreams and mold the present and future by eliminating those forces which would cause them to admit a separation from those dreams.

The director has failed to get this play off the ground. Girardoux has woven glittery webs of fantasy in which his characters enmesh themselves — especially The Madwoman, Constance, Gabrielle and Josephine.

A great proportion of the action centers around Countess Aurelia. The Madwoman, who is blissfully committed to her Adolphe Bertrand, the archetype of all the lovers and dreams which have never been realized. She is not merely committed to her extravagant memory of this man — he is a pulsating, omnipresent reality for her. She is totally enveloped by him and the past which he represents.

Carolla O'Connell, as The Madwoman, failed to achieve any significant degree of the surreal in her performance. Her fantasy world did not appear to ever become as important or engrossing to her as it should have. She lacked the intense, urgent belief

in that world which Girardoux created for her and which she and the director were largely unable to recreate. I was unable to believe that to go on living was a life or death matter for her.

Act Two, which takes place in Aurelia's cellar, in which the Madwoman plots the trial and destruction of the Forces of Evil, was awkwardly designed, badly blocked, and displayed the most serious errors in direction.

THE SET contained precious little movement area on the floor — a tragedy in view of the fact that herds of characters make it to the cellar — most of them at the same time.

How is one supposed to be able to manipulate eight to fifteen actors advantageously in an area on the floor on which three or four are cramped? In addition, the set directly behind Aurelia and Constance was overly busy and distracting. It provided a poor background in front of which they had to sit for long periods of time. From the center of the auditorium where I sat the large grayish hanging which was to cover part of this background did little to alleviate the situation.

And the blocking of this scene (Aurelia, Gabrielle and Constance) was in a near semi-circle which severely hampered the movement patterns and provided very little visual appeal.

MOST OF the performers were unable to project a vital, appropriate performance. Carolla O'Connell's few moments of clarity and subtlety occurred at the end of Act Two. Curiously enough these happened when her character substantially emerges from her former fantasies and is able to look at the past accurately and unflinchingly. Alas, most of this character's life in the play is not pervaded by such an attitude, and so the characterization did not approach the spirit and tone of Girardoux's Aurelia.

Gabrielle (Gail Throckmorton) must sit on stage for fifteen to twenty minutes and communicate with her "friends", The Voices. These silent partners are supposed to be convincingly imagined by her as being present. I could not detect them and I was unable to believe that she did either.

Bobbie Byers, as Madame Constance, assumed a strained, high-pitched vocal quality — quite unnatural for her — which injured her portrayal. It hampered her projection and tended to mutilate whatever starts she made toward developing a clearly definable character.

Rosemary Hartrup (Josephine) ran through all her lines in a staccato fashion without any noticeable attempt to particularize and color.

GIRAUDOUX reserves some of his best writing for The Ragpicker. This character has a long near-soliloquy in which he plays the defendant in the mock-trial which is held in Aurelia's cellar. It is a magnificent tour de force — explosively funny, with fountains and bubbles of words which string themselves together poetically and eloquently.

Daryl Schultz, in his role three away some of the best lines. This is not like Moliere where some of the words may be sacrificed for the overall effect. We should be able to hear and understand every word — especially the multitudes of proper nouns which are so deliciously bombastic, and those fanciful tales of ice-cream cones and the like. There should be no rush to get through this speech. It is bound to engross the audience by the sheer elegance of its phrasing and wild inventiveness.

But Mr. Schultz seemed most often to be gasping for breath and in a hurry to get to the end of a line. His movements, rather than emphasizing and pinpointing the highlights and bridges in his speech, too often diminished the energy of the potential impact of a given line.

This appears to have been due to a combination of weak direction and an insufficient understanding of the essentials of the character.

Jim Pugh, after turning in two commendable performances in Shakespeare and Moliere, failed to provide any distinguishing qualities in his role of Pierre. He lacked energy and there was little development or variation in his performance.

Substantial performances were turned in by Grady Smith, as The President, and Daniel Alkofer, as The Broker. Douglas Brown, as The Prospector, did a nice job in a character role.

The negative elements seem to weigh heavily in this production. Jerry Emery's Act Two set is a severe handicap. Mr. Lanphier's direction is not suitable to this script; and the acting is, for the most part, uninspired, misled and undistinguished.

Or So They Say

Increased efficiency on the farm and in the marketing system has helped to keep food prices from rising as much as many other expenses.

The strict controls that Kennedy and Freeman wanted to harness American agriculture with, was highly inconceivable to any midwesterner. Among other things Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has shown that he should not be in that position, for he does not know what make an American tick.

—Britt-News-Tribune

Writing Plays A Big Pitfall For Novelist

By PETER S. FEIBLEMAN
(While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be written by guests. Today's contributor is Peter S. Feibleman, author of "A Place Without Twilight.")

A novelist who decides to write a play should first learn how not to write a novel. This may save him anywhere from two to four years of writing agreeable but endless dialogue in which everything is said and nothing happens; it may save him 13 to 15 drafts of the play he has decided to write; it may also kill him.

In any case it remains the wisest course of action, short of shock treatment or Siberia, if he has to go write that play. What he shouldn't be allowed to do heedlessly is just sit down and write it—unless he is Carson McCullers, which seems unlikely, or unless he is some other kind of genius, or just drunk, in which case it probably won't hurt him.

SHORTLY after the publication of our first novel this writer returned to America in the spring of 1958, having lived a number of years out of the country. We had been lucky. Our first book, "A Place Without Twilight," was a success. The critics liked it and so did the public. Two days after we got off the plane, we met our first Broadway producer. He sidled up to us furtively at a cocktail party. Then he smiled. "Boy," he said, "there's a play in that novel."

THE NEXT morning we continued to work on our new novel as usual; a few months later it was published. We began work on another. About at the halfway mark, the third novel stopped of its own accord and refused to go any further. This is not too uncommon an event for most novelists, and by then we had learned not to keep pressing at it, but rather to set the novel aside for a few days and do something else until the work recharged itself.

We wrote an article. We went swimming. We yawned. We put a piece of paper in the typewriter and wrote a few harmless little lines of dialogue. We wrote a few more lines. We called Carson McCullers on the telephone and asked her how she had gone about writing a play from a novel. "I just sat down and wrote it," Carson said. We asked how long it had taken. "Two summers," she said. We asked if it had been difficult. "I don't know," she said, "it's like anything else." We shrugged. "Oh, by the way," Carson said, "don't let them use all those funny theatrical words on you." We asked which words she meant, and who was going to use them. "You'll see, darling," she said, and hung up.

THREE YEARS, two producers, one typewriter, and 15 complete drafts of a play later, the work was finished. The funny theatrical words (e.g., "It's the most beautiful material I ever read, but it just won't go," etc.) had become as natural to us as Good Morning or Good Night.

We had learned that the problems of playwrighting for a novelist are inclined to be more numerous than they are for a non-writer. A novelist in the theater is like a thoroughly and improperly trained athlete. Before he can learn to use new muscles, he must learn to stop using old ones. We learned other things; the novel supposed to have a play in it was a novel, and it was never meant to be anything else.

The play was finally born thanks to Oliver Smith, who induced true labor by being perceptive enough to choose exactly the right moment in which to hit us both over the head. Mr. Smith, in association with Roger Stevens, will produce the play, still miraculously called "A Place Without Twilight," on Broadway next season.

MEANWHILE, our old friends don't know us. The other day when we finally finished work, we again spoke to Mrs. McCullers on the telephone. We told her the play was done and she congratulated us. Then we asked her about a certain actress whom she had worked with, and whom our producers were considering for the lead.

"She's a good actress," Carson said, "she's very good with the other actors, and she's very good on the stage." We asked how the actress in question treated the material she was given to act. "What do you mean by material?" Carson said, "is that one of those funny theatrical words?" We said we were referring to the play. "You call a play material?" Carson said. "Where are you, Klein's?"

A few days ago, at a party, we happened to meet a producer we had not seen for a long time. He sidled up to us furtively and smiled. "You're Peter Feibleman," he said. We admitted this. "I read in the paper your play's going to be produced. What's it called?" he asked. We told him. He stared. "You see," he said, "I told you there was a play in that novel." We backed away from him quietly to the nearest exit.

Copyright 1962; New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Fallout Program Valuable Deterrent

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

The reason Congress remains indifferent to civil defense and fallout protection is that the politicians believe that the American people are indifferent.

The fact is that the American people overwhelmingly support a nationwide fallout-protection program. If the Congressmen who are in office remain heedless of this opinion, there is no doubt in my mind that the candidates opposing them this November will have a telling issue.

Apparently the theory of the anti-civil defense politicians is that the Berlin crisis of six months ago stirred a little public interest in fallout shelters and that concern promptly died down when the crisis seemed to abate.

This isn't true. Public support for a practical fallout-protection program pre-dated the Berlin crisis and has not declined one iota merely because Mr. Khrushchev is not talking quite as belligerently. Public opinion has shown itself to be stable and clear and present; it is Congressional opinion that has been mercurial and head-in-the-sand.

THESE JUDGMENTS are based on a professional public opinion survey. To insure its objectivity the questions were prepared by the Michigan State University. To insure its competent execution it was carried out by Elmo Roper associates. Its central finding is that there is decisive support for all of the main provisions of the Defense Department's shelter-protection and civil defense program.

It shows that 68 per cent of a wide cross-section of citizens favor a program including fallout shelter space in the design of new and larger buildings. Only 20 per cent oppose.

An even greater percentage, 77 per cent, favors the proposed Federal incentive program to help schools, colleges, and hospitals meet the cost of making suitable rooms and basements in their buildings adequate for public fallout shelters. Only 17 per cent oppose.

An overwhelming 88 per cent favor the Government's stocking and equipping shelter space in

existing buildings for occupancy up to two weeks. A Federal survey has already found fallout shelter space for about 60,000,000 people.

THE PRUDENT and meaningful shelter program which the American people want is today a mere skeleton. Congress is not providing the funds apparently on the theory that the American people do not want it. The authorization still languishes in the unresponsive hands of the members of both the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

On the basis of the Michigan State-Roper survey, it is fair to conclude that if the appropriation continues to languish, the voters will have something to say about it at the polls.

SINCE WHEN has it ceased to be the duty of Government — Federal, state, and local — to safeguard and protect the lives of the American people? Is this duty decreased because the hazard from fallout is greater than any other calamity?

Is there, in principle, any difference between putting up a shelter to protect against a fallout calamity and putting up a levee to protect against a flood calamity?

I know that some will honestly contend that a shelter program is provocative and may tempt an adversary to believe that we are getting ready to attack because we are preparing to protect ourselves. But are fallout shelters more provocative than fallout bombs?

Yet we know that our nuclear arsenal is an essential deterrent. Is there any reason to believe that a would-be aggressor is any more likely to attack the United States if we are better prepared to survive such an attack?

I submit that a nationwide fallout shelter program is not only an act of humanity but a valuable deterrent to aggression itself.

Copyright 1962; New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Book Review—

'Magnolia Jungle'— Setting for Injustice

By BEVERLY LEWIS
Staff Writer

THE MAGNOLIA JUNGLE, P. D. East; Simon and Schuster, New York, 1960.

The "magnolia jungle" is no botanical paradise for P. D. East. Rather, it is the teeming jungle of strife and injustice in Mississippi.

An unusual first chapter, in which the author is briefly described by a Time reporter, is followed by the story of his life.

Part two, however, puts this book on the "must read" list for anyone who desires to be really aware in a fast changing world. East tells his side of the story, how he fights the Citizens Council, Ku Klux Klanners, "Professional Southerners" and all who attempt to disintegrate that which he holds most sacred: The Bill of Rights.

His editorials and columns are honest; he speaks with a conviction that is admirable. Often sarcastic, more often biting humor, he focuses attention on the unjust and the unfair, by either praising it with every superlative adjective so that the reader is blushing by the time he is finished, or by loading an article with disturbing facts.

East is good at making analogies; for example, in one article Mississippi is synonymous with the crawfish; and his ads are a delight to read. In one he offers cotton eyelet embroidery in summer wear for the Klannets saying that their "heads will fit through the eyelets as they are."

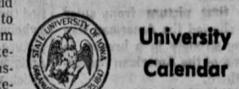
It wasn't until three months later that the controversy over a local school amendment caused him to violate his carefully planned fence-straddling policy. He was against the bill which would, if passed, allow the legislature to abolish the public school system in the event of a threat of integration and criticized it in a passionate editorial (given completely in this book) entitled "Mississippi's Brain Department."

The "brain department," he declared, was not only handing out "pure malarkey" but desperately needed more brains!

THE BILL passed by about two to one. On Dec. 30, 1955, The Petal Press ran an article "And Even The Devil Should Have His Due" stating that "the editorial policy . . . is dictated by logic, common sense and conscience." Thus East began a long, rough, off-interrupted trip to the laundry where, as he puts it, he can get "enough bleach to remove the tattle-tale gray from the Magnolia Jungle."

Copyright 1962; New York Herald Tribune Inc.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

Wednesday, July 11

8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre presents William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" — University Theatre.

Thursday, July 12

8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser" — University Theatre.

Friday, July 13

8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre presents Jean Girardoux's "The Madwoman of Chailot" — University Theatre.

Saturday, July 14

8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" — University Theatre.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.
Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Advertisers: Advertising, Arthur M. Sanderson; Editorial, E. John Kettner; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purer social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to midnight. Desk Hours: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve Desks closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 to 5 p.m. No reference service on Sunday.

CANOEES are available for rental, faculty and staff use 12 1/2 hours a week. Canoes may be sent to the canoe shack north of the University Theatre.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m., at the Women's Gym.
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.
The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.
The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 3 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Van Atta through July 24. Call 7-5346 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. John Uzodinna at 6-7251.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30. Admission is by I.D. card or staff card. Family night is held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9. The swimming pool is open for students, faculty and staff daily, Monday through Friday, 12-2 p.m.

Gold New

WASHINGTON
Congressional lead day the content Goldwater (R-Republican Nat

mittee intends policy and ca Goldwater, a publican Senator Mittee, said the ly naive belie by former Pr Eisenhower won't engage

The senator, party conservat there is doubt t up the member are real Repu However, S

Pharm Honor Lists 2

Twenty-one st been named to the dean of the mcy for the sc ants must hav of "B" or bett to receive this ing to Dean Lo

The following honor roll:

Kenneth Ber Helen Buikema Shirley Michael Waterloo; Bern Albert City; Ca City; Thomas ooke; Richard lloo; Martin Hill Richard Johnst Russell Kroepel as Lehman, P2, ard Musel, I Roger Parker, ald Rehak, P3, Susich, P3, P2, Wichman, P2, Williams, P4, A Denver; C Onawa; John Mo.; and Step Mason City.

Medic Hearing Postp

REGINA, Sa judge overrode ment objection until next Tue a request for a pend operation compulsory m nce plan.

Attorneys fo wan residents ponement to ob in their legal 10-day-old prog Medicare opp test march on ital Wednesday expressed fear charged atm from the contr into violence.

A majority of active physici protest against claiming it of Government co profession.

U.S. Ret Tumble

WASHINGTON tumbled two p their steepest covey from th

Reporting T nary figures, parliament said by \$431 million tween May an followed a dro

Deliveries of the largest d partment repo lines also suffe

The figures c indication of sharp stock on consumer p

DOUBLE MEMPHIS

stander enqui why she was minor traffic age was sligh hurt.

The unfortun explained the While she was to answer a s solved in ano

THE BIG

forr Ric DICK THUR 1 N

THE

Goldwater Attacks New GOP Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — GOP congressional leaders disputed Tuesday the contention of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) that the new Republican National Citizens Committee intends to influence party policy and candidate selection.

Goldwater, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said that only the political naïve believe the group headed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as honorary chairman "won't engage in divisive tactics."

Pharmacy Honor Roll Lists 21

Twenty-one students at SUI have been named to the honor roll of the dean of the College of Pharmacy for the second semester.

The following students are on the honor roll: Kenneth Berry, P4, Onawa; Helen Buikema, P4, Audubon; Shirley Michalsen Carney, P4, Waterloo; Bernard Cremers, P2, Albert City; Carol Duff, P3, Sioux City; Thomas Hartlep, P3, Cherokee; Richard Hellman, P4, Waterloo; Martin Hill, P4, Cedar Rapids; Richard Johnston, Al, Le Mars; Russell Kroepel, P3, Ireton; Thomas Lehman, P2, Cedar Rapids; Bernard Musel, P4, Cedar Rapids; Roger Parker, P1, Hawkeye; Donald Rehak, P3, Cedar Rapids; John Susch, P3, Ft. Madison; Kenneth Wichman, P2, Grinnell; Walter Williams, P4, Anthon; Darrell Witt, P4, Denver; Carol Whitehorn, P4, Onawa; John True, P3, Buffalo, Mo.; and Stephen Vanhouten, P3, Mason City.

Medicare Hearing Postponed

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — A Regina judge overrode Tuesday Government objections and postponed until next Tuesday arguments on a request for an injunction to suspend operation of Saskatchewan's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

Medicare opponents plan a protest march on this provincial capital Wednesday and some officials expressed fears that the emotion-charged atmosphere resulting from the controversy could erupt into violence.

A majority of the province's 700 active physicians have struck in protest against the medicare plan, claiming it opens the door for Government control of the medical profession.

U.S. Retail Sales Tumble in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales tumbled two per cent in June — their steepest slide since the recovery from the 1961 recession.

Reporting Tuesday on preliminary figures, the Commerce Department said sales had declined by \$431 million to \$19.1 billion between May and June. The decline followed a drop of \$117 million between April and May.

Deliveries of new autos showed the largest decline, but the department reported that most other lines also suffered.

The figures could be a significant indication of the impact of the sharp stock market decline in May on consumer purchasing.

DOUBLE TROUBLE MEMPHIS (AP) — A young bystander enquired of the lady driver why she was so agitated over her minor traffic collision, since damage was slight and no one was hurt.

The unfortunate crash occurred, explained the grieving woman, while she was on her way to court to answer a summons for being involved in another collision.

Plans To Back Senate's OK Of Iowa Judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) said Tuesday he expects to recommend before the end of the week that the Senate approve President Kennedy's two nominees for federal judgeships in Iowa.

Hruska acted as a one-man subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee in a 35-minute hearing into the nominations. He said the full committee can be expected to act by next Monday.

Iowa's Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, both Republicans, endorsed the nominees Tuesday without qualification.

Kennedy has selected William C. Hanson, 52, a Republican district judge in Greene County, and Edward J. McManus, 42, a Democratic former lieutenant governor, for the places on the federal bench.

Hruska praised the records of both Hanson and McManus, pointing out particularly their experience as trial lawyers. He said he would recommend approval of the nominations by the full Senate Judiciary Committee.

Hickenlooper said both nominees had the endorsement of the American Bar Association and the Iowa Bar Association. He said he had a huge file of correspondence favorable to both.

Both Hickenlooper and the Nebraska senator said the delay of a year in filling the posts had caused a serious backlog of Federal Court cases in Iowa. The state is authorized three federal district judges, but currently has only one.

McManus said he would move his family from Keokuk to some point, probably Cedar Rapids, in the Northern District of Iowa, where he would serve. Hanson would be a roving judge, with jurisdiction in both the Northern and Southern districts, and said he probably would continue to live in Jefferson.

The proceedings generally showed bipartisan harmony, but Hruska at one point asked the Iowa senators if it were not true that a nomination for U.S. attorney in Iowa still was pending and unapproved.

Hickenlooper said the pending nomination of Donald Wine for U.S. attorney for Southern Iowa "creates a situation with some uncertainty."

He did not explain the opposition to Wine by Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) but indicated he felt it desirable "to have the matter resolved."

Hruska said he felt the Senate Judiciary Committee should go ahead with the nomination of Wine.

Old SUI Dental Building Is Now Being Vacated

The process of vacating Old Dental Building between University Hall and Macbride Hall has begun with the moving of the Personnel Service across the street to North Hall, previously known as the Law Building.

Other departments located in Old Dental Building which will eventually be moved are those of the Physical Plant, Planning and Construction, English department offices and one classroom.



Out of Play

President Kennedy removes his sun glasses as a foul tip off the bat of American Leaguer Bobby Richardson arcs toward the presidential box in the eighth inning of Tuesday's All Star Game. At right is Dave Powers, presidential aide. The National League won 3-1.

Plan Reading Workshop

The latest methods of teaching Johnny how to read will be presented to Iowa teachers July 16-20 at an elementary reading workshop at SUI.

Theodore O. Clymer, professor of elementary education at the University of Minnesota, will open the workshop with a discussion of basic elementary readers.

Professor Clymer recently completed a study of the phonetic alphabet and its relation to 2,200 words in primary level books. He found that in some cases the exceptions to phonetic rules were greater than the number of times the rules applied.

The workshop plan is for lectures by experts, followed by discussions by groups of teachers, then actual demonstrations of methods at each grade level. Professor William Elmer, in charge of the SUI Reading Laboratory, is director of the workshop.

Presentation will be by established authors in elementary education. Included will be Professor A. Sterl Artley, University of Missouri, co-author of "Your Child Learns to Read"; Professor Arthur W. Heilman, University of Oklahoma, author of "Principles and Practices of Teaching Reading"; and Carrie Rasmussen, University of Wisconsin, author of "Speech Methods in the Elementary School."

BANG-UP DEMONSTRATION FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — To show what happens when an auto hits a concrete wall at 80 miles an hour, the 34th Artillery Brigade — at a public demonstration — dropped a car 215 feet from a helicopter.

HEAVY READING

U.S. newspapers use more than seven million tons of newsprint annually.

Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS For Consecutive Insertions Three Days 15c a Word Six Days 19c a Word Ten Days 23c a Word One Month 44c a Word (Minimum Ad, 8 Words) One Insertion a Month ... \$1.35 Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.15 Ten Insertions a Month ... 1.05 *Rates for Each Column Inch



Phone 7-4191 From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Instruction TUTORING in German and French Phone 8-8424 7-18

MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535 HOCK-EYE LOAN

PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done In Our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque

Emphasis On Dollar in Art 'Unfortunate'

The accent on the dollar in the current "Art for Investment" movement in this country is unfortunate and misleading, Edith Halpert said in a lecture at SUI Monday evening.

Mrs. Halpert, owner and director of the Downtown Gallery in New York City, labeled as unreliable some of the magazine articles which have undertaken to advise the reader on selecting art works most likely to increase in value.

Some aspects of our current "cultural explosion" are good, including the increased purchases by commercial agencies such as banks and shopping centers of works of modern art, Mrs. Halpert noted. But the accent in the press on novelty and youth has created an irresponsibility in some artists and dealers, influencing them to be "different" because they believe that is the way to get their works accepted by the art galleries.

The creative personality should lead others, not follow, Mrs. Halpert emphasized. The artist can be suffocated by love as well as killed by neglect, she pointed out.

Increasing use of good art by the advertisers is one evidence that culture has entered the masculine world in the United States, Mrs. Halpert said, adding that a majority of the buyers of art today are men.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT Written for The Daily Iowan

ANOTHER FAT POTPOURRI of musical morsels gets under way at 8:30 a.m. and continues for an hour — an hour we hope you are finding at once musical and unpretentious. Fourteen shorts are in the assembly line this morning. If you recognize half of them, give yourself a "good going". If you don't recognize any, please turn in your Program Guide. On the other hand, if you think you recognize them all, you belong in show biz.

THE NEW READER on The Bookshelf is Walt Keller, sometime drama critic for The Daily Iowan. Author Shalom Aleichem, his thesis subject, is the author Walter is currently reading from, daily at 9:30 a.m.

ANOTHER NEW SERIES — this one from South America — will feature music from Chilean

- Wednesday, July 11, 1962 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 World Population Problems 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 News Background 1:00 Music 1:10 History of Russia 2:30 Music 2:45 News 2:50 Music 4:25 News 4:30 Tea Time 5:15 Sports Time 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert 9:45 News Final 9:55 Sports Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

composers every Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Symphony Orchestra of Chile, conducted by Antal Dorati, Robert Whitney and others, is the principal instrument employed throughout the series.

NEARLY THREE HOURS of binational sounds will be beamed from Broadcasting House's two transmitters tonight at 7. The longer program will give stereo auditors a splendid opportunity to examine this superior system of sound reproduction. In the process of testing and adjusting they will, necessarily, expose themselves to Bach, Grieg, Francaix, Buxtehude, Rachmaninoff and Haydn (music writers, fellows).

Pharmacy Bldg. Work Bids Open

Bids by a Cedar Rapids firm and three Iowa City firms on electrical connections work at the new SUI Pharmacy Building were opened Tuesday afternoon.

The electrical work includes connecting the Pharmacy Building to electrical circuits feeding University Hospitals area.

Submitting bids on electrical installation work were Fandel Electric, Cedar Rapids, \$19,778, and O'Brien Electric, Iowa City, \$19,699. Submitting bids on an electrical switching chamber were Red Ball Engineering Co., \$7,280; O'Brien Electric, \$9,795, and Viggo Jensen Co., \$8,940. All are Iowa City firms. Awarding of contracts will await approval by the State Board of Regents.

CLASSIFIEDS

- Who Does It? 2 HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television service by certified servicemen anytime. 8-1083 or 8-3542. 8-1018
- Typing 4 TYPING, electric IBM. Accurate, experienced. Dial 7-2518. 7-308
- TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 7-2656. 7-29
- TYPING, Experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 7-128
- JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 7-128
- Child Care 5 WANTED: Baby sitting, day or night. Phone 8-6707. 7-13
- Automotive 8 1952 M.G. Convertible. Excellent condition. Dial 8-6966 between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. 7-14
- FOR SALE: Pontiac 1951. Good shape. Dial 7-3763 around 6 p.m. 7-14
- Misc. For Sale 11 1959 — 2 Unit Stereo-Magnavox. \$100. Dial 7-3285. 7-15
- LARGE heavy plastic bags, 25c. Air-cooled Downtown Launderette. 226 South Clinton. 8-4
- Homes For Sale 12 GOOD three bedroom home. Close in. Dial 7-4843. 7-24
- 3 BEDROOM \$2200 down. Total \$15,392 by August 1. 1010 Hudson. Dial 8-6025 or 7-5840. 7-14
- Mobile Homes For Sale 13 1954 SCHULT, 38' by 8'. Single bedroom. Excellent condition, annex, fenced lot at Hilltop. See and make offer. Dial 8-7740. 7-12
- Houses For Rent 14 SMALL, furnished modern house. Adults only. Dial 7-2909. 7-14
- SIX room modern house in Solon. Available Aug. 1. \$85 per month. Dial 337-2934. Evenings. 7-13
- Apartments For Rent 15 2 BEDROOM Duplex apt. All modern. Stove, refrigerator, electric washer and dryer. Dial 7-2105. 7-13
- SMALL bachelor apartments. 530 North Clinton. 7-5848 or 7-5487. 7-29
- Rooms For Rent 16 NICE rooms, 8-2518. 7-30
- GRADUATE men and women: Rooms; cooking, large studio; small cottage. \$30 and up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 8-4
- NEW unfurnished 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2125, evenings. 8-477. 7-30
- COOL room, cooking, showers. 530 North Clinton. 7-5848 or 7-5487. 7-29
- Rooms for Rent 16 GRADUATE men and women: Rooms; cooking, large studio; small cottage. \$30 and up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 8-4
- WANTED: Dealer for profitable Rawleigh business in S.W. Johnson County. Good living at start. Write Rawleigh Dept. IAG-640-101, Freeport, Ill. 7-14
- Work Wanted 20 WAITRESSES, day or night shift. Apply in person. Lassies Red Barn, 713 South Riverside Dr. 7-14
- WANTED: Dealer for profitable Rawleigh business in S.W. Johnson County. Good living at start. Write Rawleigh Dept. IAG-640-101, Freeport, Ill. 7-14
- IRONINGS. Fast service. Dial 7-7333. 7-19
- HOUSEWORK or babysitting. Dial 8-1426. 7-13
- WANTED washings and ironings or ironings only. 8-4585. 7-12
- Business Opportunities 21 PART time sales, full time income selling to college students. Management opportunities after graduation. Write Box 45 Daily Iowan. Give background and qualifications. 7-21

NOW! you can order a copy of the University Edition of The Daily Iowan for only **50c** Have it sent to you at your summer school or job location and see what is in store for the fall term. Send name, mailing address and 50c to: Circulation Manager The Daily Iowan Communications Center Iowa City

EMPLOYMENT Summer or full-time LARGEST Company of Its Kind Has Several Interesting Job Opportunities For Personal Young Men In Cedar Rapids Area REQUIREMENTS: High School Graduate Age 15-25 Congenial Neat Appearing No Experience Necessary Transportation Provided \$100 Weekly Salary For Details Call Immediately Mr. Majors (9 A.M.-1 P.M.) Cedar Rapids 386-0479 Collect

— ENGLERT — LAST DAY — Greatest Cast Ever "ADVISE AND CONSENT"

Doors Open 1:15 **ENGLERT** STARTS THURSDAY The Year's most Uproarious, Adult Sophisticated Comedy! **CARY DORIS GRANT DAY** "That Touch of Mink" Entertainers COLOR With **AUDREY MEADOWS GIG YOUNG** Plus - Color Cartoon "ROCKET RACKET" Special In Color "STRICTLY SIDNEY"

IOWA STARTS TODAY! 2 BIG FEATURES BOTH IN COLOR **ROSS AND RUSSELL** **A MAJORITY OF ONE** A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION CO-HIT **"Marines, Let's Go"** Shown at 1:30 - 5:40 - 9:45 "MAJORITY OF ONE" Shown at 3:10 & 7:25

Ends Tonight! Greatest Cast Ever "Breakfast at Tiffany's" & "Parrish" **DRIVE IN THEATRE** STARTS THURSDAY! 3 Breathtaking Thrillers! Screaming Speed & Excitement On Highway & Track "HELL ON WHEELS" Speed Show Program EVENT NO. 1 Screaming Thrills In A Blazing Story of The Race Track... "Born To Speed" JOHNNY SANDS EVENT NO. 2 Dare-Devils On Wheels In The Most Dangerous Sport On Earth... "The Racers" KIRK DOUGLAS Cinemascope & Color EVENT NO. 3 Whirling Wheels & Roaring Pipes In A Shocking Story of Horror On Our Highways... "Devil On Wheels" TERRY MOORE

WALT DISNEY presents **Big Red** Technicolor Plus "BEAR COUNTRY" LAST 2 DAYS! 'Ends Thursday' Doors Open 1:15 Shows at 1:30, 3:35, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 P.M. • ADMISSION • Matinee — 75c Evenings — 90c Children — 35c

WASH LAST 2 DAYS! 'Ends Thursday' Doors Open 1:15 Shows at 1:30, 3:35, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 P.M. • ADMISSION • Matinee — 75c Evenings — 90c Children — 35c

The Famous **BIG BEATS** formerly with Ricky Nelson Dick Clark Show THURS., JULY 12 1 Night Only **THE HAWK**

By Johnny Hart **FRECKLES...** I HOPE I CAN MAKE IT TO THE FRECKLE CLINIC. By Mort Walker **BEETLE BAILEY** COOKIE, I TOLD YOU THIS WAS A VERY SWANK AFFAIR YOU'RE COOKING FOR TONIGHT I KNOW, SIR THEN WHY DO YOU SHOW UP LOOKING LIKE THAT? BUT I HAVE ON MY FORMAL APRON, SIR OFFICERS' CLUB

A.B.L. Suspends Operations As Cleveland Joins N.B.A.

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Association (NBA) expanded to 10 teams Tuesday by taking in the Cleveland Pipers, prize team of the rival American Basketball League (ABL) and the move apparently will knock out the infant ABL—at least temporarily.

The Pipers were champions of the ABL in its first season this year and possess in Jerry Lucas, three-time All American from Ohio State who recently signed with the club, one of the game's great gate attractions.

Word that the ABL would fold, for the coming season at least, came from league counsel Allan Bloch in Chicago. He said the ABL was informed last week that the San Francisco Saints were withdrawing from the league and that their withdrawal spurred Cleveland into joining the NBA.

According to Bloch, the result would be suspension of play for the 1962-63 season. He added that the ABL would resume the following season if conditions were favorable. He did not elaborate on what would happen to players under ABL contract during a suspension.

NBA President Maurice Podoloff, in announcing the acquisition of the Pipers, said he had received wires from all ABL owners "indicating agreement with granting the franchise and a similar message from Abe Saperstein, president of the ABL."

Both Podoloff and George Steinbrenner, president of the Pipers, dodged questions of what would happen to the ABL, which is hard pressed financially. But Bloch later disclosed plans for the suspension.

He said the ABL had been told

A hearty "Hello!"
Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.
You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!
The Annex
26 E. College

July Clearance Sale!



Now \$6.86

REDDICK'S Shoes

126 E. Washington—Home Owned

National League Wins All-Star Game, 3-1



Heroes Replay the Game

Members of the National League All-Star team pose in their dressing room after leading the senior circuit to a 3-1 victory over the American League in Tuesday's 32nd All-Star game. From the left they are Willie Mays who dragged down two long blasts by Roger Maris; Juan Marichal the winning pitcher; Dick Groat who drove home the first National League run; and Stan Musial, the 41-year-old veteran who started it all with a sixth inning single.

—AP Wirephoto

Musial Thinks JFK and He Are Both Doing 'All Right'

WASHINGTON (AP)—As far as Stan Musial is concerned he and President Kennedy are both doing all right.

Musial, whose sixth inning pinch helped start the National League scoring and added to his basketful of All-Star records, was called over to the President's box just before the game began.

Talking to reporters in the clubhouse after the game, Musial said he reminded Kennedy of the time they met in Milwaukee two years ago when Kennedy was campaigning for the presidency.

"Remember," he told the President, "you said, they thought you were too young to play baseball, but that we'd fool them? Well, I think we're both doing a good job."



MUSIAL

Musial, whose hit was his 20th in All-Star play, adding to a record he already held, was one of three centers of attention in the National League dressing room. The 41-year-old St. Louis Cardinal star also set All-Star records for most game played, 22; most total bases, 40; and most at bats, 60. He held the old records, too.

Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodgers' base-stealing shortstop, was mobbed by reporters trying to find out whether he was running on orders when he scored from third base on Felipe Alou's short foul fly to Leon Wagner in right field. Wills beat the throw with a beautiful slide for one of two runs he scored.

The soft-spoken Wills, playing for the first time in his native Washington, D.C., said he was strictly on his own on the play.

The third star attraction was Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Mets who coached at first base for the National League. Stengel, who managed 10 All-Star teams when he piloted the New York Yankees, was in a relaxed, wise-cracking mood.

He said Wills' base-running was no surprise to him. "He's been doing it all season in our league," he said. "He's got the move of a snake when he slides."

Palmer's 75 Leads British Open Yanks

TROON, Scotland (AP)—Defending champion Arnold Palmer shrugged off a nagging back injury Tuesday and led eight Americans into the British Open Golf Championship starting over the tricky, windswept Old Troon Course Wednesday.

Palmer, the U.S. Masters champion from Latrobe, Pa., missed only two greens in his score of 35-32-67 over the qualifying course of Lochgreen. That was 5-under-par.

Phil Rodgers, 24, a former marine from La Jolla, Calif., matched Palmer's 67 over the 6,788-yard course and ended the two qualifying rounds as the top American.

Palmer, who had a 76 Monday finished with a qualifying score of 76-67-143. Rodgers finished with 75-67-142.

A total of 119 will start shooting for real over Troon's par 36-36-72 links Wednesday.

Palmer attracted a gallery of about 2,000 Tuesday—and he delighted them with immaculate golf. He sank only two long putts—a 20-footer at the 14th and a 9 footer at the 16th. His 67 was only two shots over the record for Lochgreen set by Australia's Kel Nagle Monday.

"Now I'm off for some heat treatment to this back. It's been killing me," Palmer said.

Eric Brown, British Ryder Cupper from Scotland, was the low medalist with a two-round qualifying score of 69-70-139.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	33	582
Cleveland	47	36	586
Los Angeles	45	37	549
Philadelphia	45	41	523
Detroit	43	40	518
Baltimore	42	43	493
Milwaukee	42	45	494
Boston	40	43	482
Kansas City	40	45	471
Washington	26	54	325

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
All-Star Game			
National League 3, American 1			
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
(no games scheduled)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	58	31	552
San Francisco	57	31	548
Pittsburgh	52	34	505
Cincinnati	46	36	561
St. Louis	47	38	553
Chicago	42	45	494
Philadelphia	36	49	424
Houston	33	49	402
Chicago	32	54	364
New York	23	59	280

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
(no games scheduled)			
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
(no games scheduled)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Houston	41	31	501
Chicago	38	34	494
Philadelphia	36	49	424
Houston	33	49	402
Chicago	32	54	364
New York	23	59	280

CARDS SIGN TAYLOR
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals announced Tuesday the signing of Jose Taylor, brother of second baseman Tony Taylor of the Philadelphia Phillies. Jose, who lives in Philadelphia with his brother, also plays second base. The Cardinals said Taylor has been assigned to Brunswick, Ga., in the Georgia-Florida League.

CHAROENMUANG WINS TKO
BANGKOK (AP)—Veeranid Charoenmuang of Thailand, the Orient's featherweight champion, hammered out a fourth round TKO over Ikko Toratani of Japan in a 10-round non-title bout Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stan Musial, the 41-year-old grand old man of the St. Louis Cardinals, showed his National League mates how to do it Tuesday. His pinch single touched off a two-run inning that led to a 3-1 victory over the American League while President Kennedy watched and cheered.

The President, part of a record crowd of 45,480 at D.C. Stadium for the 32nd All-Star Baseball Game, applauded vigorously when Stan the Man touched off the winning spurt in the sixth inning with his 20th All-Star hit.

There was no score when Musial, appearing in his 22nd All-Star Game, popped out of the dugout to bat for San Francisco's Juan Marichal, who turned out to be the winning pitcher.

Camilo Pascual, the Minnesota curve ball artist, snaked over two called strikes before Musial lashed out from his familiar crouch and stroked a single to right field.

Fred Hutchinson, the Cincinnati manager who bossed the Nationals, called for speedy Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers to run for Stan. The crowd gave Musial an ovation.

Wills, who has stolen 46 bases during the season, dashed for second as Dick Groat of Pittsburgh, an accomplished hit and run man, swung and missed. His bat flew toward third base and Wills stole second without a throw from Minnesota's Earl Battey. Groat then singled Wills home with a smash into center field.

Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh followed with his third hit, a single, and both men advanced after Willie Mays of San Francisco sent Roger Maris of New York deep to the fence in center for his long fly ball. Groat scampered home with the second run while Rich Rollins of Minnesota was throwing out Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco.

Mays was tremendous in the field although he failed to get a hit. Twice he went deep to drag down long blasts by Maris, the 61-home run king of last year.

When the Americans threatened again in the last of the ninth with two on and two out, it was Mays fading to the fence in deep right center for a game-ending catch on Chicago's Luis Aparicio.

Wills gave the American League fans another taste of his famed speed in the eighth when the Nationals added their third run. The little shortstop dropped a bloop single into left off Cleveland's Dick Donovan. When Jim Davenport of the San Francisco Giants singled to left, Wills tore into second base. Rocky Colavito of Detroit, playing left field, threw to second base only to see Wills headed for third.

But Wills, the only man in recent years to become a real threat to Ty Cobb's base stealing records, was not finished yet. When Felipe Alou of San Francisco fouled out of Los Angeles' Leon Wagner, along the right field line, Wills tagged up and scored in a cloud of dust. He slid home while Cleveland's John Romano grabbed for Wagner's peg.

The American League, which now leads this series by the ever-narrowing margin of 16-15-1, scored its only run in the sixth.

However, it might have been two or even three if Mays hadn't

made the leaping catch on Maris' long sacrifice fly.

Rollins opened the American sixth with a bloop single to left and Billy Moran of the Los Angeles Angels followed with a long single to left center. Quick fielding by Mays prevented the ball from going between the outfielders.

Maris got good wood on a 1-1 pitch and the ball sailed through the bright sunshine into deepest center with Mays in pursuit. At the last second Willie made a leaping glove-handed grab near the wire screen. Rollins tagged up and scored without a play.

Pascual was treated the toughest of the four pitchers used by Manager Ralph Houk of the Yankees and the American League. The Cuban right-hander gave up four hits and two runs in three innings, and suffered his first All-Star defeat.

While the Nationals were racking up the American pitchers for eight hits, the National's foursome of Don Drysdale of Los Angeles, winner Marichal, Bob Purkey of Cincinnati and Bob Shaw of Milwaukee were holding the Americans to four hits.

Nobody hit a homer. In fact there were only two extra base hits. Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox tripled in the third with nobody out but died there when Drysdale blew down Lee Thomas of the Los Angeles Angels, Rollins and Moran.

Jim Bunning of Detroit did a tremendous job of pitching that, unfortunately, will be overlooked because his team lost. He pitched three shut innings, allowing only one hit—a double by Clemente in the first.

Each manager used 19 of his 25 players, following the plan they had announced before the game. Mickey Mantle the Yankee star who is hobbled by a knee injury, played only four innings and left the game after he was walked in the fourth.

The victory was the 11th in the

BOX SCORE											
National	AB	R	H	RBIO	A	American	AB	R	H	RBIO	A
Groat, ss	3	1	1	1	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
Davenport, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clemente, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Banks, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purkey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
e-Callison	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Davis, if	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boiling, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mazeroski, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rollins, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marichal, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
e-Musial, 1b	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
d-Wills, ss	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	33	3	8	3	27	12	33	3	8	3	27

PITCHER									
Name	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	SV	ERA
Bunning	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pascual (L)	3	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	2.23
Donovan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pappas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pascual (W)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purkey	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.80
Shaw	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BB	Pascual (1), Drysdale (1), Marichal (1), Shaw (1), SO	Bunning (2), Pascual (1), Drysdale (3), Purkey (1), Rollins (1), HBP	by Drysdale (Rollins), by Shaw (Rollinson), T	2-23	A	45-480			

Let Aero Rental Help You Out of A Jam

Unexpected guests?
Big job to do?
Short on tools?
Aero can help you out!



Rent:
Rollaways
Power Sanders
Power Waxers
Cribs
etc.
etc. . .



Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

Butter Milk
Cottage Cheese
Sour Cream

AERO RENTAL SERVICE
Ph. 8-3831 810 Maiden Lane

Tickets on Sale

STUDIO THEATRE PRESENTS

Dr. Knock

Or The Triumph of Medical Science

A Comedy by Jules Romain

JULY 11 and 12

AT THE STUDIO THEATRE

TICKETS 75c OR SUI ID
AVAILABLE EAST LOBBY IMU

feiffer

MEN DON'T UNDERSTAND ME. THEY THINK I TALK TOO MUCH.

MEN DON'T UNDERSTAND THEY SHOULDN'T LISTEN TO WHAT I SAY - THEY SHOULD LISTEN TO WHAT I MEAN!

WHAT I SAY IS BLA BLA BLA - WHAT I MEAN IS BEAUTY AND POETRY.

WHAT I SAY IS GIBBLE GABBLE GIBBLE - WHAT I MEAN IS I AM A LOST SOUL - STUCK IN A HAUNTED EYES.

WHAT I SAY IS HA HA HA HA - WHAT I MEAN IS LIFE IS A WASTE AND NOBODY CARES A FIG FOR ME.

SOME DAY I'LL MEET A MAN WHO WILL IGNORE MY STUPID WORDS AND KNOW INSTANTLY THE FRAGILE, DELICATE, PERFECTION THAT LIES BEHIND THEM.

HE WILL SEE THROUGH ME AND OURS WILL BE A BEAUTIFUL LOVE.

ALL HURT HIM.