



UI plans aggravate parking problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article on the city's parking problems, last in a three-part series dealing with parking and transportation in Iowa City, is by Linda Artlip, City Editor of The Daily Iowan.

Iowa City's municipal government seems to be more than a little worried about what is going to happen to the downtown parking situation this fall.

Anyone who has a car in Iowa City knows that the chances of finding a parking place anywhere within four or five blocks of the place he wants to be are rather slim.

Although the city has about 2,200 parking meters, several municipal parking lots and unmetered streets, the places to park always seem to be limited.

To alleviate the situation somewhat, the City Council has contracted for a 476-car parking ramp to be built at its College Street parking lot. But this plan has run into trouble.

The plans have been drawn up, the money for the construction had been allocated and the desire to get on with the building of the ramp was made clear by various civic groups. But, the Council was then told that in order to build a ramp that would hold 476 cars, the ramp would have to be seven stories high, instead of the planned five stories.

There were immediate complaints that a seven story parking ramp would be an eyesore area since it would be one of the highest buildings downtown.

And the Council thinks that the top floors of the ramp would not be used, particularly by women drivers.

A possible solution, or at least a help, to Iowa City's parking problems has been bogged down in red tape and indecision.

The city obviously has enough problems now and it appears that it is even more worried about what is going to happen this fall when several hundred students' cars hit the campus and town.

The University's change in parking and car registration regulations is sure to make downtown parking spaces even more scarce.

The new regulations say only disabled students or students with junior standing or above who live outside an extended campus zone will be issued parking permits.

The city expressed concern over the likely increase of students parking their cars on Iowa City's streets at the June city-university meeting.

Merritt Ludwig, vice-president in charge of planning and development, told the city officials that the University did not foresee an increase of students leaving their cars in the downtown area. The Uni-

versity seems to think that students with permits will park their cars at the Harrison Street lot or in the metered lots in the central campus area. Those students who live within the extended campus zone will leave their cars at home — at least according to the University.

Ludwig and the University seem to have ignored the possibility that students who live at the very edge of the campus zone and can not get parking stickers, will not choose to walk during the rainy months of fall and the cold months of winter.

The number of student cars will probably not decrease because of the new campus parking regulations. University regulations have been getting tighter and tighter each year and the number of student cars has kept increasing.

The fact that students can not drive their cars into campus lots is not going to keep them from driving them to the downtown area. Logically, the opposite would happen.

It's unfortunate in this respect at least that the main campus and the main business district are only separated by a street. It is impossible to keep the traffic of each separated.

The downtown area is scarcely large enough for the cars of businessmen and shoppers; the University and its hundreds of cars are an added burden.

A recent parking feasibility study by the city has shown that Iowa Cityans keep the parking spaces downtown filled to capacity.

The study also showed that University employees and students use downtown parking spaces more than workers do. Of course, according to the study, only 32 per cent of the persons who work in the downtown area are willing to pay to park. The other 78 per cent park on the fringes of the downtown area where there have been no parking meters.

If those 78 per cent tried to park near their places of business, then the problem would be even worse.

The study showed that 84 per cent of the downtown parking spaces were taken at the "peak" period of the day. According to Barry Lundberg, director of the city's planning and urban renewal department, 84 per cent use was much too high for good parking conditions.

The University is adding to the city's parking problem with its unrealistic ruling that the majority of students can not park on campus. Students do have cars and they do want to drive them.

The University could not have known years ago that so many students would have cars. But now that it is known, it appears that ignoring the problem and therefore shoving it into the hands of the city is going to be the University's only answer.

The city, if it goes ahead with its parking ramp, is going to be faced with bigger problems than ever during the Christmas rush season.

The ramp construction will eliminate many parking spaces that shoppers use. There was some discussion about postponing the start of construction until January, but the Council decided to go ahead with the original plan of starting in October.

The city has tried many tactics in its battle to find parking spaces for its citizens. It has installed more meters, it has turned a permit lot into an open one, it has increased meter fees and has cut time limits on existing meter spaces.

But nothing has seemed to help lessen the problem.

It is a frightening thought to look ahead to the possibility that the bus system may go out of business. Even if the city could or would step in with its own bus operation, it would probably take months to cut through all the red tape involved in getting the necessary money from the federal government.

Without a bus system the parking problem could only get worse. The hundreds of people who ride buses each day would have to drive or walk to get to the business district. Those who drive would have to find places to park. And the spaces just do not exist.

The parking feasibility study has shown that downtown Iowa City needs more parking spaces, and that survey was made before the University changed its parking regulations.

But then, almost everyone in Iowa City already knew that the parking situation was far from good — at least everyone with a car.

— Linda Artlip

Trial by confusion

(Second in a series of editorials on the University's judicial process.)

Last fall, when the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) was a relatively new and untried body, over 100 students decided to block the east steps of the Union to prevent people from seeing a couple of Marine Corps sergeants, and in doing so — besides making headlines all over the state — they gave CSC its proving ground.

The process by which appeals are heard by CSC was really designed to handle no more than one or two students at a time, in closed session and in an informal manner, but suddenly the committee was faced with scores of students and an army of onlookers, including several reporters and photographers.

The Office of Student Affairs personnel behaved badly throughout the circus, because statements made by accused students in private conference with M. L. Huit, dean of students, were used as "evidence" against the students in "open court" by James L. Chapman, associate dean of students, who tried to be "prosecutor" in the case. We must assume that Huit and Chapman have always tried to act in the best interests of students who come to their offices, but you couldn't have proved it in those hearings.

After endless hours of debate among Chapman, CSC members, Burns Weston, professor of law (who came forward to act as counsel for the demonstrators — and he did an able and professional job, under the circumstances) and each individual student who came forward to speak in his own behalf, a fair and rather lenient decision was reached.

The whole affair was badly handled, probably because none of the parties involved had ever faced anything quite so complicated and confused before — but a fair and thoughtful decision was reached in spite of the obstacles. It could have been worse; it could have been an unfortunate and inauspicious beginning for CSC. But there were still problems, and those problems might come up again in the future:

- Some of the appellants came forward and admitted their participation in the sit-in openly, cooperating reasonably with both CSC and Chapman; others, notably Lee Weingrad and Ken Wessels, came forward but made a valid point by refusing to answer any "incriminating" questions, saying that it was up to the Office of Student Affairs to prove each individual's guilt; still others filed appeals to CSC, but didn't show up for the individual hearings. How do you handle their cases fairly?

- Some of the students who were asked to testify in their own cases showed some reluctance to do so, because their pleas of not guilty to city charges of disturbing the peace were still pending in police court. To speak openly at the CSC hearing could very well hurt their cases in police court. Not to speak at all at the CSC hearing could very well endanger their status as University students.

- Neither the students involved nor the committee members knew quite how they were supposed to behave: were the students "on trial" before the University's prosecutor and an impartial student-faculty panel of judges, or were they all there together, as one big happy family, to talk freely about how the case should be handled?

The ambiguity, of course, lies not in CSC or anyone from the Office of Student Affairs, but in the weaknesses of the system. Everyone, it seems safe to assume, wants to act in the best interests of the students and the University, but to do so CSC and the Office of Student Affairs needs specific rules and guidelines which approach normal criminal and civil court procedures.

CSC should demand from the Office of Student Affairs a detailed list of possible offenses by students and recommended punishments (which would vary, of course, depending on a student's previous record, as well as other circumstances), which would be applied by CSC, not the Office of Student Affairs.

Students accused of violation of University regulations should not be required to undergo informal talks with Office of Student Affairs personnel.

Charged students should be allowed to talk privately with a student member of CSC before his official hearing, and CSC should be required to supply the charged student with some kind of informal counsel, if the student does not wish to find his own.

The University should have an equitable and permanent judicial system for its students that will continue to provide fair hearing to students whose alleged conduct endangers their stay at the University. Often these matters seem unimportant, the cases that reach CSC are few and far between, and so far they have been handled well; but they are indeed important to the students involved, no matter how few of them there are, and we can't assume that future members of CSC or future Office of Student Affairs personnel will be as conscientious or good-intentioned as the present ones are.

— Roy Petty

The Garden of Opinion McCarthy is no hero

by Rick Garr

Sunday's Des Moines Register carried some excerpts from a letter written by Jerome Sternstein, assistant professor of history at the University. It seems that the good professor was a trifle angered at Joe Kraft, a columnist and camp follower of Sen. Robert Kennedy, because Kraft told RFK supporters to cool it this year.

And, the professor said, RFK people will never forgive Clean Gene for "making their hero look like an opportunist."

Well, I would be the first to admit that Joe Kraft, like almost every other columnist, reporter or stringer, can't avoid allowing his personal biases to creep into his writing. That's too much of his kind of material and a great deal of what he's paid to write.

But I would also like to make a small plea for a return to realism on the subject of McCarthy, because he apparently is now a man to contend with. As voters, everyone should know that McCarthy, like the late President Kennedy, is a man surrounded by a myth.

The good professor Sternstein put it as "the moral courage and personal commitment of Eugene McCarthy." That's a crock.

Eugene McCarthy is the most fortunate opportunist on the political landscape except George Corley Wallace.

Let's take a look at the myth of McCarthy the Bold, the courageous crusader who sprang full-grown from the plains of Minnesota with the dove of peace under his arm and the rows of cherubic faces behind him. Baloney.

In essence, McCarthy is a creation, politically, of Hubert Humphrey, the original liberal college professor who founded a political organization and rode it to success. Humphrey put together the farm-labor coalition in Minnesota (the A.D.A. and many other things), and McCarthy reaped the benefits after Hubert mached the path. How thrilling.

And, the assertion that McCarthy brought youth back into the political process is at best a gross exaggeration and probably the most illustrative example of his opportunism.

Adlai Stevenson was the darling of the emerging educated elites in the 50s, but he didn't have a broad enough base in the nation to elect him. He had the A.D.A. and Eleanor Roosevelt, but they weren't enough.

Jack Kennedy began the youth involvement with his witty press conferences, his star-like qualities and the aura of Camelot. After his death, the mantle naturally fell to Bob Kennedy, and he in turn broadened it by demanding concern for the poor, the less-fortunate and the victims of injustice.

Youth flocked in droves, and he told them the truth. He said it was wrong for rich youth to be in college on their butts while poor Negroes and Mexican-Americans fought the damn war. Students applauded, embarrassed.

He told them no matter how little they had to contribute they should nevertheless make the effort. And he stressed that public service was the highest of callings. They cheered and expressed interest. The image of politics was changing.

With Kennedy not in the fight, McCarthy picked up a ready-made band of volatile, active supporters who would not hesitate to step on old toes and knock on doors. He was the man in the right place at the right time with the right things coming out of his mouth.

If he should thank Hubert Humphrey for his political existence, he should thank the Kennedys for his climate of acceptance and a great deal of his staff.

Then, let's examine the war issue. Although McCarthy's career in the Senate is uneventful at best, he has been firm and consistent in his beliefs. But as a "lazy Senator" (as he was most known to political buffs) and as a detached scholar

rather than a dynamic leader, McCarthy's significance was minimal.

When he spoke out against the war, who cared (until 1968)? Fulbright, McGovern, Hatfield, Morse, Cooper, Brooke and many others said many times it was a crummy war.

Then in late '66, Bob Kennedy delivered a major speech in the Senate taking a stand different from the Administration's. World capitals shook with the repercussions. Tremors were felt all over the place.

Kennedy proposed a coalition government with the VC. Humphrey said that was "putting the fox in the chicken coop" in his euphemistic phraseology. Lyndon blew another fuse. Reporters hounded Kennedy for months to get him to draw a further line between himself and the Administration.

Then in the late months of 1967 McCarthy apparently agreed with McGovern and others that Kennedy should enter the race to put Lyndon back on the ranch. Kennedy at first refused and reported that he would support the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

He had good reason. Everybody in Europe knew the Kennedy "shadow government" was waiting breathlessly to retake power as soon as the next election came around.

It was common knowledge in this country that there was no love lost between RFK and LBJ and that LBJ would stop at nothing to keep RFK from the White House. It was a war of major proportions.

The war in Vietnam was a dynamite issue with every day of fighting that passed. Doves knew Kennedy was their strongest candidate, because in effect he was their spiritual leader.

When he wouldn't run they felt their cause was hopeless. There was the tradition of the impossibility of denying an incumbent President renomination if he wanted it. There was the lack of a prominent, respected candidate to stand up to him in the party.

And there was Bob Kennedy's precarious political future that he didn't think was worth risking for a scattering of disgruntled Democrats; not when Kennedy meant so much to so many elements of the electorate.

The vacuum was there. In steps Gene the Brave to exploit it. By concentrating on "raising an issue" as he put it, personalities were avoided.

McCarthy had very little to lose except his anonymity and, quite frankly, virtually everything to gain. Which he has. Almost.

If McCarthy had courage in bringing the Vietnam issue before the people, as his supporters chant, then Dick Nixon had courage castigating communism or Tom Riley has courage blasting student demonstrations or university administrations for not televising basketball games.

Let's face the facts, folks. McCarthy is a different brand of politician, true. He speaks candidly and truthfully about his views on the issues, true. His intellectual abilities are the best in public life, true again.

But, one must admit that the senator was as much an opportunist as virtually anybody in politics today and probably a little more so. His timing was excellent, but he has yet to show the broad-versed knowledge of domestic affairs nor the firm gut-fighting ability it takes to command the phones behind the desk in the Oval Office.

McCarthy has been quite specific in his chosen path for the nation. There are many who want to follow him that far to the left, just as there are those who want to follow Nixon to the right.

It is quite regrettable that the party leaders have stacked the convention deck against McCarthy, but if he can outwit them he will make a much better candidate and President in the process.

'The Miser' is hilarious bag of tricks — offers challenge to future productions

A Mardi Gras parade in three acts, with harlequin faces, handsome costumes and high-toned hairdos, opened the University Summer Repertory Season last Friday night at University Theatre.

"The Miser," by Jean-Baptiste Moliere, was a prism of color, action and full-blooded fun. Director David M. Knauf, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, neatly used the liberties offered by the Moliere style of satire. Result? A delightful evening at the

theatre.

"The Miser" like the rest of Moliere plays, is a comedy of manners.

First produced in the year 1668, "The Miser" was elaborately staged to suit the taste of the French aristocratic society. The play concerns a selfish and miserly old man who forces his grown son and daughter into a plot against him to get what they want. Each of his children is in love, but for mercenary reasons the father has other plans for them. The foibles and follies of the miser make him an object of ridicule and good subject matter for comedy.

Unexpected objects, a lute, a blunderbuss and a lizardskin, dropped quicker than the eye onto the stage from the fly and from the wings. Secret drawers and compartments in chaise longue and statues concealed the miser's treasures. Preps popped out of costumes.

The performers pushed and pulled, they poked their heads through panels. They chased each other through entrances and exits that seemed not to exist. The production was pandemonium... a bag of tricks... a package of surprises.

Harpagon, played by Robert Ernst, masterfully made his role of the miser into a clown. His agility and energy set the pace throughout. Ronald E. Duffy was a comical and clever Valere. He presented a swashbuckling but dirty young man; his stage technique showed versatility and experience.

The miser's daughter, Elise, played by Margaret Sullivan, received the back-breaking embraces of Valere as humorously as he gave them. She was naughty but nice. Cleanie, played by John W. Getz, was a bundle of pseudo-charm. He complimented Duffy's role by slapstick in his own right. His subterfuge, on the other hand, was subtle and good.

The cunning, coarse matchmaker Frosine, played by Mimi Schwied, first seemed to slow the rigorous pace of the production. But her timing, when she unfolded her plans to the audience, was a welcome relief to the sped and chaos of what went before. Her build up of the miser's ego — masterpiece of tongue-in-cheek flattery — was one of the best things of the evening.

The costumes, designed by Eleanor Gilroy, G. Pla'teville, Wis., were lovely. Michael J. Griffith, instructor in dramatic arts, designed a beautiful and workable set. However, for all the climbing that goes on, those wobbly wooden railings need to be stronger than they look.

The overuse of the statues annoyed us. The stone breasts were dusted, honked, tweaked, opened, closed, petted and eyed. The gimmick was squeezed dry.

Knauf has hiked the theatrical quality to a new high, offering a challenge and setting a standard for the three-upcoming productions.

— Marybel Goldsberry

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by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Rusk, in Bonn, Asserts Berlin Will Stay Open

BONN (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Germans on their home ground Wednesday that the entire North Atlantic Treaty Organization is determined to keep open the ground routes to West Berlin.

Rusk arrived at noon on Wednesday and was met by a delegation of West Germans, in the face of new East German travel restrictions to the isolated city.

The secretary departed later for Washington. After three hours of meetings with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and other West German leaders, Rusk offered no hope that East Germany would be persuaded to cancel new overland travel fees and charges that were announced two weeks ago for West Berliners and West Germans.

Rusk read a statement that implied that the United States and West Germany were reluctantly accepting the charges, while warning the Communists not to go so far as to physically obstruct access to West Berlin, which is entirely surrounded by Communist territory.

Rusk, who flew to Bonn from the spring NATO meeting in

Iceland, emphasized that NATO foreign ministers "unanimously associated themselves with the determination of" the United States, Britain and France — whose post-World War II occupation sectors make up West Berlin — to maintain freedom of access to the city.

Cops Say Robbery Never Took Place

Police investigation of what was reported as a gas station robbery here on June 17 resulted Wednesday in the station manager being charged with turning in a false report to police.

Frederick J. (Mac) McCallister, 29, Route 1, manager-lessee of the Clark Superior 100 station at 504 E. Burlington St., had reported that an armed bandit stole \$466 from the station. Investigation by Iowa City detectives revealed the alleged incident did not take place, police said. No date has been set for McCallister's appearance in Police Court and no bond has been set.

U.S. Claims Hanoi Upping Infiltration

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam poured more troops into South Vietnam last month than ever before in a similar period during the war, the United States charged Wednesday.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance said a record 29,000 men crossed in May — which saw the start of the Paris talks — and "an abnormally high rate of infiltration" is indicated for June.

He appealed to Hanoi's delegation at the 10th session of the peace talks, which have been deadlocked from the start, for a sign that could lead to easing the struggle.

"We hope very much to see some response which we have not yet seen on the ground in the direction of de-escalation," he said.

Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese delegate, insisted once again that U.S. bombing must stop altogether before he will even talk about anything else.

Vance repeated that the bomb-

ing would be stopped when the time and circumstances were appropriate.

Thuy said the present time and circumstances are appropriate.

Vance retorted: "Does the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam think the circumstances are appropriate when there is no indication that any further restraint by the United States would induce North Vietnam to lower the level of violence on its part and when the record since March 31 shows that U.S. restraint has been followed by North Vietnamese escalation?"

Thuy countered that the United States is doing the escalating.

"While clamoring deceitful allegations including the cease-fire proposal and mutual de-escalation," he said, "the United States spares no efforts in intensifying attacks on an important part of the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

Thuy charged that last week's session that, though U.S. bombing squadrons are now limiting their attacks to the North Vietnamese panhandle, the number of air strikes rose from 2,500 in March to more than 4,700 in May.

Vance, a former undersecretary of defense, took over the leadership of the U. S. delegation for the first time. His boss, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, is in the United States reporting to President Johnson for the next session July 3.

There was no sign of progress in the talks, which started on May 13. William J. Jordan, the U.S. spokesman, told newsmen that a formal statement by Thuy which took two hours to deliver was "long, repetitious and heavily propagandistic."

Jobs for Elderly Being Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council of Senior Citizens said Wednesday it has signed a \$1.1-million agreement with the Department of Labor for an experimental program to provide jobs for the elderly.

William R. Hutton, executive director of the council, said the program will open up jobs ranging from personal services for shut-ins to putting qualified older workers to work training the unskilled in the use of power tools.

The program, called "Senior Aides," will begin July 1, reaching 400 persons in 10 states, Hutton said.

France Faced With Inflation; Cabinet Acts

PARIS (AP) — The Government moved Wednesday to hold price increases to 3 per cent so that workers will get some advantages from the wage increase of 10 to 14 per cent they won in the recent nationwide strikes.

With a second round of the elections coming up Sunday — and the Gaullists apparently headed for a record majority in the new National Assembly — the government moved quickly to avoid an inflationary spiral. The action may help the Gaullists at the polls.

President Charles de Gaulle will speak to the nation Saturday by radio and television. De Gaulle has no official part in the campaign but is expected to present arguments for the election of his followers.

The government's price program, tied in with measures to prevent unemployment in the wake of the strikes that once idled about 10 million workers, was outlined after a meeting of the Cabinet.

A communique hinted that price controls would be imposed if manufacturers and shopkeepers did not follow government guide lines. Import quotas will be instituted for automobiles, electrical household appliances and some textiles to keep foreign products from flooding into the country to undercut increased French prices. Similar quotas are being considered for steel.

Exporters will receive a subsidy equal to 6 per cent of the salary charges to help pay for the newly won wage increases. This will continue until Oct. 31, when it will drop to 3 per cent for the next three months.

Exporters also will be able to borrow at 2 per cent interest rates instead of 3 per cent.

The Cabinet communique said, "Certain enterprises have announced their intention of raising prices in proportions which have no relation to the real extra charge which has been imposed on them. They must immediately renounce such increases, and if they do not, the government will take the necessary measures."

Three French car makers and the electric industry have announced 3 per cent price increases, and the government hopes to keep most price boosts to this level. Each case will be examined individually, however, and greater increases will be authorized in special circumstances.

Court House Just Won't Be the Same

By TERRY M. CLARK
The Johnson County Court House just won't be the same after the first of the year.

The upcoming retirement of R. Neilson Miller, court clerk here since 1936, will make the crowded, forbidding nooks and crannies of the Clerk's Office seem vacant and incomplete.

Miller, who will be 71 on July 5, first came to the Court House in 1927 when he was appointed clerk deputy, a position he held for the nine and a half years prior to his election as clerk of the court.

Born in Oxford, where he graduated from high school, he recalls driving to Iowa City on muddy roads in an old model "T" Ford for his first few years as clerk deputy. He later moved to Iowa City and has lived here ever since. He and his wife now live at 14 N. Lucas St.

Actually, he has lived in Johnson County for all but three years of his life. Sitting in a swivel chair at a table laden with papers, files, adding machines and lengthy volumes of legal records, Miller vividly remembers two of those years when he served with the Marines in World War I. He served in the 8th Marine

Regiment, one of only two Marine regiments which actually fought in Europe, from 1917 to 1919.

Asked to describe his experiences in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, which was the last battle of the war, Miller could only comment, "Being shot at is hard to describe. A person who says he's not scared must be lying."

After the Armistice, he was stationed near Cologne, Germany, in the Allied Army of Occupation. He jokingly recalls how he "hitch-hiked" 500 miles from France to get there. In reality, the entire regiment marched, daylight to dark, day after day, with full packs. How heavy were the packs?

Miller smiles and says, "It got heavier with each step."

Miller is a quiet man, but, in his pin-striped shirt, tie, and high-waisted pleated trousers, his small stature is still imposing, befitting his position. He considers court work mostly routine and doesn't really remember any outstanding court cases during his long terms of office.

Nevertheless the Clerk's Office is continually busy, and Miller has been and is the center of it. Over the hum of the air-



NEAR RETIREMENT — R. Neilson Miller, 71, Johnson County District Court clerk, will retire the first of the year after 41 years of service. He was appointed clerk deputy in 1927 and became court clerk in 1936.

conditioner, the rattle of typewriters, the ringing of phones, he will be somewhere amid the walls which are stacked to the ceiling with bookcases filled with legal volumes, file cabinets of every size and color, boxes and folders, busy with the day's work.

The Clerk's Office seems to handle everything: trusteeships, wills, damage suits, juvenile records, births, deaths, marriages, adoptions, divorce and alimony and child support, among other items. If something is needed, Miller is the source of information.

Looking back over his 41 years of service, Miller has high praise for his staffs, past and present. When asked if he considered serving as deputy clerk a necessary requirement for handling the clerk's job, he said that without the experience the clerk would be "like a chicken lost in a barnyard."

One unique tribute to his service is that the only time he's had opposition in an elec-

tion was the first time he ran for office. Since then he's been unopposed in every election.

Miller is not sure what he's going to do after he retires. As he says, "I'll be like leaving home. I like to stay in one place."

— Photo by Ron Jackson

Clark, Kennedy Urge Senate Toward Tighter Gun Controls

See Related Story Page 5
WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's fight for tighter gun control laws was launched in Congress Wednesday, with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark advocating the registration and licensing of all firearms and a ban on interstate mail order sales.

Clark told the Senate Judiciary Committee's juvenile delinquency subcommittee, "It is not hysteria that demands gun controls — it is 7,700 murders, 11,000 suicides, 55,000 assaults, 71,200 robberies in a single year."

He added, "Several tragic assassinations have dramatized the peril firearms are. But that peril has existed and been known for decades. It has been disregarded at an awesome cost which, when totaled, amounts to a national catastrophe."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), two of whose brothers were shot to death by assassins, wrote the subcommittee chairman Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) that Congress "should not delay even a day" in passing strict gun legislation. He said delay could mean "needless tragedy and suffering."

Clark recommended interstate control, registration and licensing of firearms, and said the safety of the public depended on tougher gun control laws.

President Johnson sent his proposed firearms control bill to Congress Tuesday.

Though expected to receive heavy support in the Senate Judiciary Committee, the registration measure has been more

cooly received in the House.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee wants a bill instituting controls of mail order sales of shotguns and rifles enacted quickly, he says the addition of registration and licensing may endanger such a measure.

And Chairman William M. Colmer (D-Miss.) of the House Rules Committee has rebuffed attempts to get the mail order bill to a House vote before the July 4 recess by scheduling a hearing to clear the bill for floor action the day before the recess begins.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCE

Today-Friday — Seventeenth Annual Labor Short Course, Center for Labor and Management, at the Union.

Today-Friday — College of Nursing Conference, "Scientific Principles Applied to the Teaching and/or Practice of Clinical Nursing," Zoology Building.

WORKSHOPS

Today-Friday — Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women.

Today-August 11 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary School Students.

Today - July 9 — Advanced Textile Design Workshop.

Today-Friday — Newspapers in the Classroom of a Free Society Workshop.

Today-Friday — All-State Music Camp.

Today-Friday — Business Education Workshop, College of Business Administration.

Today-Friday — Relaxation: Theory and Practice Workshop, Department of Physical Education for Women.

Today-Saturday — Workshop: Higher Education.

Today-Friday — Three Music Workshops (for Music Teachers, Music Consultants, School Administrators and Elementary Classroom Teachers), Union.

Today-July 12 — 37th Annual Workshops on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

EXHIBITS

Today-Sunday — Arts and Crafts from Japan, Union Terrace Lounge.

Today-Friday — Fifty Books of the Year (American Institute of Graphic Arts), Main Library.

Monday-July 18 — Student Show: works from students in the School of Art.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday — All-State Music Camp Concert, 7:30 p.m. at the Union.

Friday — Family Night Film Series: "Bright of the Grand Canyon," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

Saturday — Saturday Matinee: "Slapstick," "Forgotten Babies" and "Color Cartoons," 10 a.m.-noon, Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movies Series: "Cat Ballou," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

TODAY ON WSUI

• "The Anarchism of The Young," Paul Goodman's recent talk here at the University will be heard in a recorded broadcast this morning at 8:30.

• Indians, Africans, Whites, Chinese, Colored and Albino all join the party in this morning's reading from "Seven Days At The Silbersteins" at 9:30.

• A 1967 Russian recording of "Manfred," Tchaikovsky's symphonic composition based on the dramatic poem of Byron, will be heard in a performance by the USSR Symphony this morning at 10.

• Ghetto-police relations in the city of Detroit will be the subject of interviews with older black residents this morning on Seeds of Discontent at 11.

• The All-State Music Camp currently in progress will be the topic for discussion with Frank Pierson, director of Bands at the University, Col. Arnold Thulean, conductor of the U.S. Air Force Band and Donald Thulean, conductor of the Spokane Symphony on The Arts At Iowa this morning at 11:30.

• Development of political elites in other Western nations as compared to the American system will be the focus of this afternoon's classroom lecture on Political Leadership at 1.

• A complete recording by the Scuola Veneziana of Antonio Vivaldi's Vesper music "Laudati Pueri" and mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel's recording of the 1948 version of Paul Hindemith's song cycle "Das Marianleben" will be heard on this afternoon's 2 o'clock concert.

• Danny Thomas, George Q. Lewis and Jack E. Leonard analyze TV comedy on The Comic Arts this afternoon at 4:30.

• African laws and lawmaking will be the subject of this afternoon's report on The African Scene at 4:45.

• Roman Catholicism and American Democracy in the 1880's and '90's will be discussed in tonight's classroom lecture on American Intellectual History Since 1865 at 7.

• "Who Makes Taste?" is tonight's program on A Question of Art at 8.

• American comic books are seriously dealt with as an art form in European newspapers and periodicals presented tonight on Feuilleton at 8:30.

• Count Basie recordings from the early 40's open a forty-five minute program devoted to the Count on Qazztrack at 9.

2 Grad Students To Give Recitals

Two students in the University School of Music will give recitals in North Hall this weekend.

Roberta Eaton, G. Bennington, Vt., will perform selections from Brahms, Beethoven, Lalo and Dohnanyi on the violin at 4 p.m. Friday. She will be accompanied by Michael Sproston, G. Springfield, on the piano.

David Randall, G. Cedar City, Utah, will give a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. Saturday. He will perform works by Vivaldi, Osborne, Powell, and Beethoven, and will be accompanied on the piano by Norma Cross, associate professor of music.

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—Yastrzemski Heads List—

AL Picks All-Star Starters

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Beban, Landry Prepare For College Star Game

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Beban, Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA who will quarterback the West Friday night against the East in the Coaches All-America football game, isn't worried about the way he has looked in practice.

West Coach Dee Andros of Oregon State said Wednesday he isn't concerned, either.

"Gary just doesn't look like a great passer in practice," Andros said before sending his squad through a light workout.

"He's not the type of passer who looks good just throwing the football."

"But he's a money player, and he'll throw the ball real well Friday night."

Beban, headed for the Washington Redskins, conceded he has not been impressive in drills this week.

"I'm offering no excuses," Beban said. "The game isn't until Friday night."

Beban admitted he is a little rusty throwing the ball, "because I haven't done any sustained throwing since January."

"But when Friday night comes,

there will be some adrenalin flowing. I'm not worried."

Beban probably will have to do a lot of throwing in the nationally televised game because the West is not loaded with running backs.

"We haven't gotten anybody with a lot of power like the East has in Larry Csonka," Andros said. "Max Anderson of Arizona State could help us running, because he can fly. But we'll probably have to do a lot of passing."

East Coach John Pont of Indiana also is counting on his "sling attack which will feature the throwing of Greg Landry of Massachusetts and Kim King of Georgia Tech."

"Landry will probably start, and he has been real impressive in practice," said Pont, voted the nation's top coach last fall. "King will help, too."

The East, which leads in the series with four victories to three for the West and won last year 12-9, boasts the best-known runners.

Csonka, 235-pound Syracuse fullback, will be helped by Tennessee's Walter Chadwick and Tulane's Bobby Duhon.

"I think that between the two squads we have 60 of the best athletes in the country," Andros said. "And their attitude in practice in this heat has been terrific."

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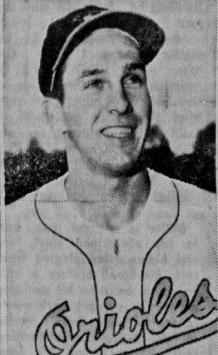
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USE EXTRA SHEET FOR ADDITIONAL ORDERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, the American League batting leader, was among five repeaters named Wednesday to the circuit's starting All-Star team. The AL will



BROOKS ROBINSON Makes 9th Straight Star Team

seek to break a five-game losing streak against the National League the night of July 9 in Houston.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles made the team for the ninth consecutive year. Robinson is having one of his poorest seasons of his career. He has a .234 batting mark with six homers and 25 runs batted in.

The others selected to start again in the annual classic were catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit and first baseman Harmon Killebrew and second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota.

Rounding out the starting squad chosen by a vote of league players are outfielders Frank Howard of Washington and Willie Horton of Detroit and shortstop Jim Fregosi of California.

Yastrzemski, the slugging outfielder who captured the Triple Crown last season, was one of the stars of the 1967 All-Star game. He collected three hits in four tries.

However, the other four repeaters did not fare nearly as well. Killebrew was hitless in six times at bat, Freehan in five and Carew in three. Robinson had one hit — a homer — in six attempts.

The American League lost the game 2-1 in 15 innings and now trails the NL in the series, 17-20 and one tie.

Freehan, hitting .264 with nine homers and 34 runs batted in, drew the most votes among this year's All-Stars, 248. Yastrzemski, batting .317, was next with 246 votes, followed by Howard with 238 and Horton, 193.

Killebrew, with a .216 batting mark and 12 homers, just managed to edge Baltimore's Boog Powell.

Killebrew collected 116 votes to 106 for the Orioles' slugger, who has a .259 average and 11 home runs.

The starting outfield setup may pose a problem for Boston's Dick Williams, the American League manager. Yastrzemski, Howard and Horton are all left fielders. Tony Oliva of Minnesota was fourth in the balloting with 48 votes, followed by Ken Harrelson, Boston, 47 and Rick Monday, Oakland, 43.

Only the three outfielders with the most votes were chosen regardless of position.

The voting was one-sided for the other positions. Joe Azcue of Cleveland was second to Freehan among the catchers with a mere 10 votes. Carew beat out Dave Johnson of Baltimore, 184 votes to 54. Robinson had 176 votes for third base to 51 for Max Alvis of Cleveland, the runner-up. Fregosi polled 173 votes while Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox placed second among shortstops with 52.

Bob Gibson Pitches 5th Straight Shutout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Strong-armed Bob Gibson unfurled his fifth straight shutout, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, then Ron Kline rescued Steve Blass in the second game to preserve a 3-1 victory and give the Pirates a split of the Wednesday night doubleheader.

Gibson's four-hitter in the first game brought him to within one game of Don Drysdale's recently-set record of six straight shutouts. The Cardinals' nine-game winner also has 47 scoreless innings against Drysdale's record 58 1/3 innings.

Majors Scoreboard



AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	46	26	.639	—
Baltimore	36	32	.529	8
Cleveland	39	35	.527	8
Minnesota	36	33	.522	8 1/2
Oakland	35	34	.507	9 1/2
California	34	35	.493	10 1/2
Boston	33	35	.485	11
New York	31	37	.456	13
Chicago	30	38	.441	14
Washington	26	41	.388	17 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Oakland at California, N
Washington 8, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 6, Boston 2
Detroit at New York, R
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
Minnesota, Boswell (6-6) at Baltimore, Hardin (5-3), N
Cleveland, McDowell (7-6) at N.Y. (11-5) at Boston, Santiago (8-4), N
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	45	28	.616	—
San Francisco	39	34	.534	6
Atlanta	37	34	.521	7
Philadelphia	33	32	.508	8
Los Angeles	37	37	.500	8 1/2
Cincinnati	35	36	.483	9
New York	34	36	.486	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	36	.478	10
Chicago	31	40	.437	13
Houston	30	41	.423	14

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 7, New York 6
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1
Houston 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 3-1, Pittsburgh 0-3

Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia, Short (5-7) at Atlanta, Jarvis (7-5), N
Los Angeles, Singer (6-7) at San Francisco, Marichal (14-2)
New York, Frisella (1-3) or Cardwell (1-8) at Houston, Lemaster (7-6), N

Ralston Wins At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — On yet another rain-plagued day, pro Dennis Ralston saved two match points and went on to defeat amateur Cliff Richey on a controversial foot fault in Wimbledon's open tennis championship Wednesday.

Ralston, ninth seed from Los Angeles, knocked out Richey, the U.S. amateur from San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3, 13-11 in a three-hour marathon second-round match that thrilled the crowd of 3,000 on the No. 2 court.

In another marathon contest, Briton Mark Cox beat American Herb Fitzgibbon, the tournament's only giant-killer so far, on the center court 4-6, 6-3, 7-9, 9-7, 12-10.

For the third day in succession a cold and blustery wind and driving and intermittent rain wrecked the card and left more than half the day's 73 scheduled matches unplayed.

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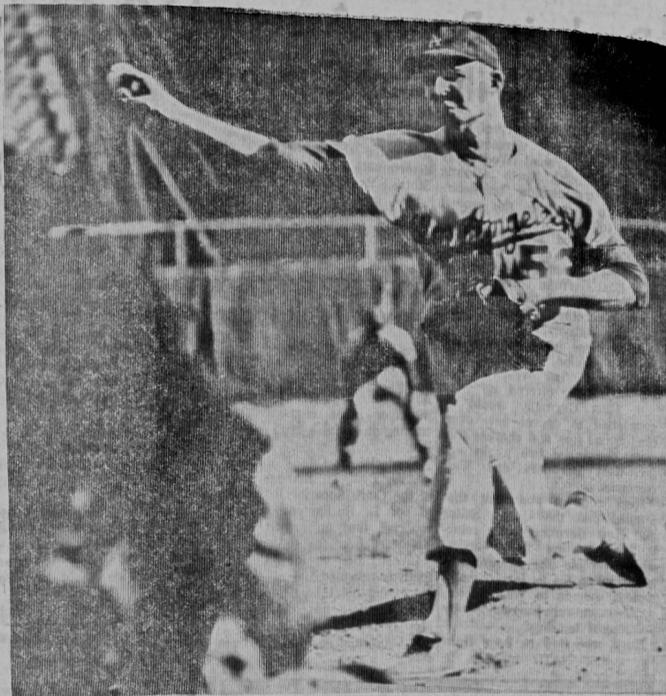
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DON DRYSDALE DEMONSTRATES HIS EASY MOTION

Drysdale Misses No-Hitter, But Still Defeats Giants 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Don Drysdale of Los Angeles pitched no-hit ball for 7-2/3 innings Wednesday but his own costly fielding error and Dave Marshall's pinch-hit single forced him to settle for a two-hit 2-1 victory over San Francisco.

The 6-6 right-hander, who will be 32 next month, walked Jackie

Hiatt to open the Giants' eighth, his third pass of the game. Rookie Bobby Bonds then bunted and Drysdale threw wide to first for an error which eventually extended the inning.

Drysdale then bore down and retired Hal Lanier on a pop foul and fanned pinch hitter Ty Cline on a 3-2 pitch. But Marshall,

another rookie, batted for Ron Hunt and lined Drysdale's first pitch over second, scoring pinch runner Jim Davenport.

The Giants other hit was Jim Hart's two-out single in the ninth.

Despite the failure to pitch his first major league no-hitter, Drysdale recorded his 200th life-time victory. He holds the Dodger marks for total victories, strikeouts, shutouts and innings pitched. He has a 10-4 won-loss record this season.

A few weeks ago Drysdale established major league records of six straight shutouts and 58-2/3 consecutive scoreless innings.

The Dodgers gave Drysdale the runs he needed in the seventh, breaking through loser Mike McCormick, 6-10, Jim LeFebvre led off with a single and after Ron Flied out, Tom Haller singled and West Parker doubled for the first run.

Frank Linzy relieved McCormick and Haller scored on Drysdale's tap to third, which Hart threw wide to the plate.

Drysdale struck out six batters in posting the sixth two-hitter of his 13-year career. He has hurled one one-hitter, against St. Louis in 1965.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be held from 7:15-9 p.m. every Wednesday night. Open to students, staff and faculty and their families. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer session hours for the Main Library until August 7 are as follows: Monday - Friday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-midnight

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Maner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students currently enrolled at the University. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Vicki Kramer at 338-3853.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m., 5:30-7:30 p.m. Student or staff card required.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3580, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Break Room, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

—Local Cutlets Changing Policies—

National Chains Tighten Up Gun Sales

By BARB FOLDESI
In the wake of reaction following the assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, two local outlets of leading retail chains have revamped their gun selling procedures but another plans to continue its long-standing stringent policies for the present.

The local Montgomery Ward store, in accordance with its Chicago home office, will continue its policy of selling guns through the mails but will now require a purchaser to pick up the gun in person and at that time prove that he is 21 or over.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced a ban on all mail purchases of guns, and the local store is preparing to change its present practices as soon as it hears from its national headquarters, according to Larry Strauss, a Sears merchandise manager.

John Wilson Sporting Goods of Iowa City has not changed its policy. That store already requires a purchaser of any type of gun to be 21 or over.

The Chicago offices of Wards and Sears announced their changes in mail order sales last week.

A Wards spokesman in Chicago announced, "We are doing everything possible to cooperate with state and local officials to enforce new and changing gun control ordinances."

A. M. Falco, operating manager of Wards in Iowa City said, "I think they should have done it a long time ago."

A Sears spokesman in Chicago said that it "wholeheartedly supports the gun control bill urged by President Johnson."

Strauss, agreeing, said, "I'm definitely for gun legislation."

Falco said that the Wards store had received orders a week ago to change its procedures for mail order sale of guns. According to Wards' previous policy, a person could purchase any gun merely by filling out or by phoning in a purchase order. The gun would have been sent with no questions asked.

Falco added that the parent office had also announced a change in the forthcoming Wards catalogue. The new catalogue will state that proof of legal age must be shown before any gun may be purchased.

Retail sale of guns will remain the same at Wards, according to Falco. Every gun is registered with the store at the time it is received. The purchaser must prove he is 21 and sign the gun's registration slip to complete the sale.

Strauss said that the local Sears store will not deal with mail order sales, the main change in the Chicago Sears policy alteration. All such sales are to be handled by the Chicago office.

On the retail side, Strauss explained that before guns or ammunition may be purchased directly from the store, proof of legal age must be shown and the gun must be registered.

Mary Venter, an assistant manager of John Wilson Sporting Goods here, said that the store had not taken any action on changing its policy for selling guns. "But that doesn't mean that it won't."

As it is Wilson's regulations are much more stringent than state law requires.

According to Bernie Otte, another assistant manager of Wilson's and also a registered gunsmith, Iowa law requires only that a person be 21 to purchase a handgun and that the gun must be registered at the county court house.

Longarms (rifles and shotguns) are not covered under this law.

Wilson's has always required that a person be 21 to purchase any type of gun, Otte said. This regulation also covers the sale of pellet, or "BB," guns. Proof of age is required at the time of the sale. Pistols must be registered, but shotguns and rifles need not be.

Otte is a member of the National Rifle Association (NRA) and though he admitted understanding those favoring gun legislation, he said, "Just because two nuts killed two peo-

ple, why should 200 million others suffer?"

The managers of Wards and Sears could foresee no serious drop off in sales due to tighter restrictions since guns are only a small percentage of their total retail sales.

Wilson's doesn't expect any drop off since their selling procedures are strict anyway.

All the managers interviewed indicated their willingness to cooperate with state and federal gun legislation, but as Mrs. Venter said, "We cannot determine what people will do after they buy the guns."

Police Chief Says Hippies Louse Up Nice, Clean Jail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police Chief Thomas J. Cahill says hippies are bugging City Prison — literally — and he has hired an exterminating company to remedy the situation.

During inspections of arrested hippies when they enter jail, Cahill said, "Their possessions, including pack bags and clothes, are immediately deloused in order to eradicate such vermin for the protection of police officers and other prisoners."

A 'Who Dunit' To Open Tonight

"The Bat," a 1930's who dunit mystery, opens the first of its six performances at 8 p.m. tonight at University Theatre. Tickets are sold out for the first two performances, but reservations are still available for the four July performances.

Second in the series of four Summer Repertory Theatre productions, the three-act play revolves around a spinster who is entangled in a mysterious plot surrounding money stolen from a local bank. The Bat, a notorious thief and the guilty party, is revealed from four suspects only in the closing minutes of the play.

Margaret Sullivan, a student at the University of Michigan, plays

the spinster. Ron Duffy, a professional actor, plays the male lead of Anderson, the detective. Duffy has had 14 years experience in theaters and has done several television commercials.

Written by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, the play is based on the 1908 story, "The Circular Staircase." It is directed by Cosmo A. Catalano, associate professor of dramatic art and general director of Repertory Theatre.

Achieving the staging gimmicks typical of a mystery and perfecting the flavor of the play were the main problems in directing "The Bat," Catalano said.

Staging gimmicks included the

production of off-stage sound effects and construction of secret rooms within the set.

Although this play is not representative of any time period, Catalano said that its age still gave it a great deal of flavor. "Through the style and stereotyping of the character, we hope that the audience will laugh along with the play besides trying to figure out the plot," he said.

CANVASSERS SOUGHT— All students interested in canvassing for the Democratic party during the summer have been asked to contact Judy Kimman at 351-3499.

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On the retail side, Strauss explained that before guns or ammunition may be purchased directly from the store, proof of legal age must be shown and the gun must be registered.

Sewage Pact With UI OK'd By Coralville

CORALVILLE — A long-standing disagreement between Iowa City and Coralville about which city should provide sewage treatment for the University's Oakdale complex ended Tuesday night when the City Council approved a contract with the University to provide the service for Oakdale.

Coralville is to begin construction of its own sewage disposal plant by Nov. 1, and have it ready to serve the Oakdale complex by Nov. 1, 1969.

In approving the contract, the council stipulated that Coralville should not be penalized for missing the deadlines because of reasons beyond its control.

Last month, the Iowa Department of Health approved the construction of the \$570,000 plant which will have a 750,000 gallon capacity.

Iowa City obtained an injunction last year to keep Coralville from building a sewage plant on the proposed site. Iowa City councilmen have indicated that the injunction was obtained on behalf of the University.

After attempts to have Coralville agree to hooking its sewage system with Iowa City's failed, the University-Coralville negotiations began.

In light of the contract agreement, it is thought that Iowa City will now agree to boundary lines between the two cities whereby the proposed plant site would be included in Coralville's area.

AMANA TRIP PLANNED— Reservations are available through Friday in the Activities Center for a bus trip to the Amana Colonies Saturday. The trip, which will cost \$1.25, is sponsored by Union Board. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 2 p.m. Saturday.



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Basic Black, Pearl Strings Back in Fashion for Autumn

NEW YORK (AP) — Gem cutters, pearl divers, gold diggers, buttonmakers, body builders and bankers, of course, all have a stake in what is going on — or coming off — in fashion today.

That is why more people than budget-conscious husbands and status-conscious wives keep their eyes on the trends in the American Designers' series of fall collections being previewed for the nation's press this week.

Now the button seems to be disappearing, for designers delight in engineering costumes with single buckle latches, secret grippers, or hidden zippers.

A string of pearls was just an old-fashioned song a few years back when the basic black dress fell into disrepute and eyeball-assaulting geometrics and violent colors became the rage. Now black is back, although too frilly to be basic. And strands of pearls, the longer the better, are back with them, designer Ferdinando Sarmi confirmed at his show.

As for gem cutters, their future looks as bright as a Tiffany necklace.

Typical of the penchant to put the family fortune on a woman's back instead of in a bank vault was the Turkish collection shown Wednesday by a Kennedy family favorite, Oscar de la Renta. Creations of rhinestones outlined mink-bordered silver brocade. Boleros and corselets worn by his harem of pajama-clad girls were jewel encrusted.

On the other hand the future looks brief for minks, sables, foxes, fitches, raccoons, and curly lambs. Hardly a mini or a maxi coat, whether leather or velvet, is without a border of bushy fur. Moreover, minks and sables are cut up with the casualness of gingham into sleeves and bodices for cold weather dresses, or cosy culottes and slacks.

The bare midriff belly dancer dresses by De La Renta, the peekaboo windows that frame the cleavages of Sarmi models, snugly fitted princess lines and waist cinching silhouettes are

signs that the body impro business ought to be good. Surely the lingerie industry doing its bit. Hurt by the phase which negated a need a slip, it has come back with girdles which need no py supporters and bra that combine two garments. Olga has introduced a gown with built-in bra.



JUST A HINT — This wide brocade quilted dress with wide belt is just a hint what the new fashions are like. — AP Wirephoto

Banker Says Jobless Shun Work Offers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen claims that hard-core unemployed are refusing to accept work the newly formed job-finding agency found for them.

"Apparently some people would rather be in Resurrection City than go to work," John M. Galvin told a Buffalo area Chamber of Commerce dinner Tuesday night.

"Despite the publicity given to the plight of the hard-core unemployed," he said, "they have not come forward to accept jobs."

The NAB is an organization of businessmen and industrialists, headed by Henry Ford II, that is trying to find jobs for hard-core unemployed.

Galvin, a banker, said the Niagara Frontier, the NAB branch here, had been given a goal of 900 year-round jobs.

So far, he said, 2,120 jobs had been pledged. In addition, he said 3,106 summer jobs had been made available for youths.

He said Bethlehem Steel Co. had sent representatives into areas of hard-core unemployed to recruit workers "but the answer they got was 'no.'"

Industry Sees Able to End Housing Bias

DES MOINES (AP) — The real estate industry in Iowa could do more to end racial discrimination in housing, the outgoing chairman of the state Civil Rights Commission said Wednesday.

"The importance of the real estate industry in the elimination of discrimination in the sale and leasing of housing cannot be minimized," said Mrs. Elliott Full of Iowa City in a report to Gov. Harold Hughes.

"I believe that if absolutely all real estate salesmen in Iowa would aggressively obey the letter and the spirit of the law, discrimination in housing could disappear as though by magic."

Because of the economic problems of blacks and other minorities, total compliance with Iowa's fair housing law "will not provide the miracle eradicate ghettos in low communities," she said.

"Strong community action needed in at least a dozen low communities to provide low housing scattered throughout the city to effect substantial integration," she asserted.

"The whole real estate business is complex," she said. "Terms of sale, offers, credit tax payments and a host of other factors can cloud a situation beyond comprehension."

Mrs. Full's report covers commission activities during the tenure of her chairmanship which began in November, 1967. She steps down as chairman Monday.

Schmidhauser Invites Schwengel to Debate

John R. Schmidhauser said at a press conference Wednesday that he has asked Rep. Fred Schwengel to debate him publicly. Schmidhauser, a professor of political science at the University, is seeking the Democratic nomination for First District congressman, the seat Schwengel, a Republican, captured from him in 1966. Schmidhauser won the seat from Schwengel in 1964.

Schmidhauser said that he has not received a reply yet to the letter he sent Schwengel last week requesting the debate.

Schmidhauser criticized Schwengel for his lack of interest in the movement to get the water level of the Coralville Reservoir raised for recreational purposes.

A public meeting, which 300 families attended, was held at the reservoir on June 16. Rep. John Culver, Democrat of the Second District, and Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Mass.), ranking member of the House Appropriations public works subcommittee, attended.

Sponsors of the meeting said they did not invite Schwengel because of his lack of interest in raising the water level when they had approached him about the problem earlier.

An announcement was made

at the meeting that the public works subcommittee had asked the Corps of Engineers to study the reservoir situation. Schwengel said he had asked the Corps of Engineers to study the problem two months ago.

Injured Woman Seeks Lost Items

Several items of personal property left on the shore by a woman who was hit by a motorboat and injured while swimming in the Coralville Reservoir Sunday are missing, and the woman would like them back.

Mrs. Flora Sorna, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who is attending a summer nursing institute at the University, was treated at University Hospitals for cuts and bruises and released. The Johnson County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday night that Mrs. Sorna left a white beach bag containing \$100 in cash, a pair of green shoes and a portable radio on the shore at the Reservoir's West Overlook when she was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Sorna is staying at the Union's Iowa House and may be contacted there by anyone who may have found the lost items.

—Only Writers Who Write Need Apply— A Workshop Must — You Gotta Be Good

By PHIL GROVES
Admission to the Writers Workshop is an unusual business. Your 4-point grade average may help a little and your sterling academic record may nudge them just a bit. But after meeting minimal graduate school requirements, your admission or rejection will depend on a few of your poems, a couple of your short stories or a section of your novel.

In this age of cross-tabulation of grade point averages, Graduate Record Exams and praise points from recommendations of previous instructors, the Workshop staff calmly takes a look at the manuscripts of applicants and bases its decision on the quality and potential of that work. The remarkable aspect of this perpetual gamble is that it seems to work.

In the past year, six novels of Workshop alumni of the last two years have been published. This spring, three Workshop poets had books published by major firms. At least six of the poets in attendance this past year had had poems accepted or published by the New Yorker.

Over the years, Workshop alumni have won almost every major writing prize, including Pulitzer Prizes and National Book Awards for both poetry and fiction.

George Starbuck, director of

the Writers Workshop, a division of the Department of English, said that only one out of five applicants to the Workshop is accepted. In addition, many of the four rejected applicants are "counselled against going further in applying."

The typical Workshop student is a college graduate in his mid-20s, married, and usually with some break between his undergraduate schooling and entry into the Workshop. Some have been in the Peace Corps, a few have been in the Army, and others have held ordinary jobs.

There were 160 students enrolled in the Workshop last year. Sixty are enrolled in the Poetry Workshop and 100 in the Fiction Workshop. The Workshop is a degree program and many of its graduates go on to teach. However, the fundamental idea of the Workshop, Starbuck said, is to 'give

a student a chance to do what he wants to do in a structure that is not restrictive or repressive. There is always room for talented writers who do not intend to finish up degree work."

Starbuck said that some of the best writers in the Workshop did their undergraduate work in non-literary fields. John Casey, who recently had a short story accepted by the New Yorker, graduated from Harvard Law School. He taught a writing course for law students here last year.

Jeppha Evans, whom Starbuck called one of the best graduating poets of the 1965 Workshop, had a B.S. from Arkansas Polytechnic in mathematics.

Dr. Tony Colby is a practicing physician who is working on a novel based on his experiences as an Army medic in Vietnam.

And Phil Fried is working on an advanced degree in biology, specializing in genetics, while getting an M.F.A. in poetry.

In recent years, Starbuck said, Workshopers have been spreading out into other areas of the University. Some have staged happenings, some have written cantatas and songs for the Center for New Music, and some have been getting involved in film-making.

About one-third of the Workshop students are attending on teaching and research assistant-

ships. Only two or three students are here on full fellowships, and about half of the students are here on assistantships or scholarships. Starbuck said that the Workshop had a good record of teaching from its graduates.

Students from other departments are welcomed into the undergraduate Workshop, which is a separate department from the graduate Workshop.

Black Poetry Reading Postponed Until Today

An outdoor Afro-American poetry reading scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiberling near North Liberty, was postponed to 8 p.m. today at the Seiberling home, due to bad weather. Two University professors, three graduate students, and an Iowa City minister will read works of Lanston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson and other Afro-American poets.

STEEL STRIKE VOTE SET—PITTSBURGH

The United Steelworkers Union plans to call a strike vote July 22, just nine days before its labor contract with the industry expires, it was learned Tuesday.

Pope Says Bones Overloaded Extension Cord A Hazard, Bebe Cautions

Under Basilica Were St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Wednesday bones found beneath St. Peter's Basilica 18 years ago have been identified, "in a manner we can think of as convincing," as those of the apostle St. Peter.

The Pope made the announcement three days before the close of the Roman Catholic Church's year of faith, honoring the martyrdom of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Addressing thousands of pilgrims at his weekly general audience, Pope Paul said: "We have reason to believe that the few but sacrosanct mortal remains of the prince of apostles have been traced."

He indicated that the remains — fragments of bone and skull plus a bit of purple cloth with golden thread — would be objects of special veneration.

His statement seemed sure to stir even more controversy over the disputed remains. The Pope acknowledged this himself.

"Research, checking, discussion and polemics will not cease with this happy announcement," he said.

The Pope did not disclose what, if any, new evidence had been offered as proof of authenticity.

In the wake of a fire which earlier this week claimed the life of an Iowa City youngster, Iowa City Fire Chief Dean E. Bebee has urged caution in the use of electrical appliances.

Robin W. Adams, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adams, 801 Highland Ave., died in a fire at his home that was caused, according to Bebee, by connecting an air conditioner with a light-duty extension cord, on Monday.

Bebee said Wednesday that dangerous electrical overloading situations are created when inexpensive, light-duty extension cords are used to supply power to heavy appliances such as air conditioners.

Bebee pointed out that manufacturers use heavier wiring when making the cords that will be used to supply power to such appliances.

If an extension cord must be used to supply power to a heavy appliance, Bebee said that the extension cord should be at least as heavy as the cord leading from the appliance.

If a light-duty extension cord is used instead, fire could result either from heat generated in the light-duty cord, or from

an electrical arc created when heat causes the light-duty cord to break down, Bebee explained.

Safety in the use of several appliances on one extension cord can be assured if the total amperage drawn by all of the appliances being used does not exceed the amperage limit of the extension cord, Bebee said.

Citing an example in violation of this rule, Bebee told of a situation recently discovered by fire department officials in which a record player, movie projector, slide projector and five other appliances were being operated on one extension cord.

Bebee said that the movie projector alone was drawing more amperage than the extension cord was made to handle.

When an extension cord must be used, Bebee said that the shortest possible length cord was also the safest.

Bebee stressed that householders should be aware of the wiring limitations of their particular dwelling so that correct fuses can be used to prevent circuit overloading. He said this information can be obtained by consulting any competent electrician.

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Fryer Giblets MIXED HEARTS & GIZZARDS LB. **39¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chuck Steak VALU-TRIM LB. **49¢**

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Swiss Steak VALU-TRIM LB. **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Round Steak VALU-TRIM LB. **79¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM LB. **99¢**

OVER 7,500 DISCOUNT PRICES

With Discount Prices on a whole store-full of fine foods and non-food products too, you can count on savings with your other holiday meal-time needs, from paper plates and cups to soft drinks, from charcoal briquettes to snacks and chips! Why pay more elsewhere for regular weekly grocery needs, or for special occasion foods, when your Eagle Discount Supermarkets offer you total weekly savings of 5% to 15% and more!

Everyday Low Meat Prices

- KINGSFORD - 12 STEAKS
Cubed Beef Steaks 18-oz. PKG. **89¢**
- SKINNED - DEVEINED - SLICED
Fresh Beef Liver VALU-TRIM LB. **49¢**
- EAGLE BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LUNCHEON, P&P, DUTCH
Sliced Cold Cuts 1-lb. PKG. **69¢**
- TOP FROST OR WAYNE FARM
Grade A Turkeys 6 POUNDS & UP LB. **39¢**
- SLICED - QUARTER PORK LOINS 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS.
Fresh Pork Chops 1-lb. PKG. **69¢**
- TOP FROST - OCEAN
Perch Fillet 1-lb. PKG. **38¢**
- COLUMBIA - ROUNDS OR BRISKETS
Corned Beef 3 TO 3 1/2 LB. SIZES LB. **89¢**

Everyday Low Meat Prices

- BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - FRESH
Short Ribs VALU-TRIM LB. **39¢**
- DUBUQUE
German Franks 1-lb. PKG. **77¢**
- LEAN & MEATY - FRESH
Pork Steak VALU-TRIM LB. **69¢**
- BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Minute Steak VALU-TRIM LB. **\$1.09**
- COUNTRY STYLE - IDEAL FOR BAR-B-QUE
Spare Ribs VALU-TRIM LB. **69¢**
- SEMI-BONELESS
Pork Butt Roast VALU-TRIM LB. **49¢**
- PLUMROSE BRAND - SLICED
Cooked Ham 4 1/2-oz. PKG. **65¢**

Frozen Foods

- CHUN KING
Shrimp Chow Mein 17-oz. PKG. **72¢**
- CHUN KING
Beef Chop Suey 17-oz. PKG. **72¢**
- ORANGE JUICE
Birds Eye Awake 9-oz. PKG. **30¢**
- WHOLE KERNEL
Birds Eye Corn 10-oz. PKG. **20¢**
- NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER
Coffee Rich qt. **40¢**
- TOP FROST - CONCENTRATED
Lemonade 12-oz. CON. **20¢**
- TOP FROST - CHOCOLATE, LEMON, BANANA, STRAWBERRY, COCONUT
Cream Pies 14-oz. CON. **28¢**
- TOPPING
Real Whip qt. **36¢**
- TOP FROST - CONCENTRATED
Orange Juice 12-oz. CON. **34¢**

Juice & Drink

- DEL MONTE
Grape Drink 46-oz. CON. **26¢**
- OCEAN SPRAY - COCKTAIL
Cranberry Juice 48-oz. BTL. **66¢**
- LIBBY'S - RICH IN VITAMINS
Tomato Juice qt. **30¢**
- FOOD CLUB - RICH & DELICIOUS
Tomato Juice 46-oz. CON. **25¢**
- FOOD CLUB
Apricot Nectar 46-oz. CON. **34¢**
- RECONSTITUTED LIME
Real Lime Juice 8-oz. BTL. **25¢**
- RECONSTITUTED LEMON
Real Lemon Juice 24-oz. BTL. **45¢**

Candy & Cookies

- BRACH'S BLACK
Licorice Twists 6 1/2-oz. SIZE **21¢**
- BRACH'S - RED
Licorice Twists 6 1/2-oz. SIZE **21¢**
- KEEBLER - VANILLA CREAM
Sandwich Cookies 1 1/4-lb. PKG. **40¢**
- EAGLE
Saltine Crackers 1-lb. PKG. **21¢**
- FRESH PAK - CHOCOLATE
Licorice Twists 5-oz. PKG. **21¢**
- FRESH PAK - RED
Licorice Strings 3 1/2-oz. PKG. **19¢**

Dairy Foods

- TOP FROST
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **58¢**
- CHOCOLATE
Borden Milk Shake 9 1/2-oz. CON. **18¢**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE
Large Eggs doz. **42¢**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - IN QUARTERS
Food Club Butter 1-lb. **77¢**
- KRAFT - SLICED
Swiss Cheese 8-oz. PKG. **53¢**
- PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8-oz. PKG. **30¢**

Key Buy

DUBUQUE JULY 4TH FAVORITE
Canned Picnic 4 1/4-lb. CON. **\$2.99**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

VALU FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER
Grade A Fryers LB. **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

WEST VIRGINIA - FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham LB. **79¢**

Picnic Specialties

- OSCAR MAYER
Luncheon Meat 12-oz. CON. **43¢**
- VAN CAMP'S - IN TOMATO SAUCE
Pork & Beans 16-oz. CON. **15¢**
- HORMEL
Canned Ham 1 1/2-lb. CON. **\$1.68**
- HAMBURGER - OLD FASHION - HOT DOG - SWEET
Ma Brown Relish 12-oz. PKG. **24¢**
- YACHT CLUB - WHOLE
Sweet Pickles qt. **46¢**
- OPEN PIT - SMOKEY, PLAIN OR GARLIC
Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. BTL. **34¢**
- FOOD CLUB - STUFFED MANZINILLA
Green Olives 5-oz. JAR. **38¢**
- IN TOMATO SAUCE
Elna Pork & Beans 12-oz. CON. **34¢**
- VARIETY PACK
Pates Snacks 12-oz. PKG. **46¢**
- FOOD CLUB - DARK RED
Kidney Beans 15-oz. CON. **13¢**
- 9" - WHITE
Paper Plates 100-ct. PKG. **67¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM LB. **99¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GROUND FRESH HOURLY - FRESH
Ground Beef LB. **49¢**

Key Buy

KETCHUP LOVERS' SIZE
Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. BTL. **40¢**

Brighten your Fourth of July picnic with lots of sparkling, wholesome "Top-Fresh" fruits. They're perfect snacks that are good-tasting and good-for-you too! And at Eagle's remarkably low produce prices they're also economical.

U.S. NO. 1 - CALIFORNIA
Long White Potatoes 10-lb. BAG **79¢**

Bakery Products

- HARVEST DAY - CRUSHED
Wheat Bread 16-oz. LOAF **25¢**
- HARVEST DAY - CONEY BUNS OR
Hamburger Buns 8 PKG. **26¢**
- HARVEST DAY - THE OLD FASHION LOAF
Chuck Wagon 24-oz. LOAF **32¢**
- HARVEST DAY
Sandwich Bread 30-oz. LOAF **24¢**
- EDWARD'S - FILLED
Cinnamon Rolls PKG. **39¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. PKG. **58¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

EAGLE - SKINLESS 10 TO THE POUND
All Meat Wieners 1-lb. PKG. **55¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

- 8-OFF - TOOTHPASTE
Pepsodent fam. sz. tube **58¢**
- 7-OFF
Polident Powder lg. sz. PKG. **61¢**
- AEROSOL - ANTISEPTIC
Bactine 4 1/2-oz. PKG. **\$1.18**
- HAIR SPRAY
Aqua Net 13-oz. PKG. **58¢**
- CONCENTRATED
Prell Shampoo fam. sz. tube **\$1.08**
- TAN - DON'T BURN!
Coppertone Lotion 4-oz. BTL. **\$1.18**
- BUBBLE BATH POWDER
Mr. Bubble 28-oz. PKG. **77¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

YACHT CLUB - HALVES
Bartlett Pears 29-oz. CON. **38¢**

Key Buy

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Style Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. CON. **31¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

MA BROWN - FRESH PACK
Plain or Kosher Dills 32-oz. JAR. **44¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

OSCAR MAYER - ALL MEAT
Yellow Band Wieners 1-lb. PKG. **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Rotisserie Roast VALU-TRIM LB. **99¢**

Household Needs

- SUPER CLEANER
Miracle White 1-gal. **\$2.03**
- NEW! POWER TO REMOVE STAINS
Axion Presoak giant size **64¢**
- LIQUID
Topco Detergent 22-oz. BTL. **33¢**
- 12-OFF - DISHWASHER
Cascade Detergent 35-oz. PKG. **57¢**
- WITH CHLORINAL
Comet Cleanser 14-oz. PKG. **16¢**
- BABY SOFT - WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
Facial Tissues 200-ct. BOX **18¢**
- TIDY HOME
Lunch Bags 20-ct. PKG. **8¢**
- HAMM'S
BEER Six 12 oz. cans **\$1.18**

Check & Compare!

- PURE VEGETABLE
Sevens Shortening 3-lb. CAN. **76¢**
- SEVEN SEAS - GREEN GODDESS
Dressing 8-oz. BTL. **36¢**
- CHUN KING - CHICKEN
Chow Mein 43-oz. CON. **89¢**
- CHUN KING
Beef Chop Suey 43-oz. CON. **89¢**
- GAYLORD
Salad Dressing 32-oz. JAR. **34¢**
- CERIAL
Post Honeycomb 6-oz. PKG. **30¢**
- BIG "G" CEREAL
Cheerios 7-oz. PKG. **24¢**
- TABLEMATE
Placemats 100-ct. PKG. **42¢**
- BEEF, CHICKEN OR LIVER FLAVOR
Vets Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. CON. **8¢**

Key Buys
 Extra Savings Made Possible By Unusual Purchases Or Mrs. Temporary Allowances

WARDWAY PLAZA AND 600 N. DODGE

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

PRICE PROTECTION POLICY: We will refund our Everyday Low Price and allow price when product equals change.

We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!