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## Who runs the farm?

Noticed or not by the growing number of city-dwellers in the country, the early census reports that came out Tuesday put in numbers the staggering migration dilemma faced in America:

Namely that one out of every three persons counted in the farm population in 1960 left the farm by 1970.

That's right. One out of three.

That puts the farm population below the population of black people in the U. S.

That means that the Department of Agriculture's national allocation of nearly \$15 billion is spread mighty thick over not - that - many people. It divides out to about \$1,500 per farmer.

But of course not every farmer makes \$1,500 from the government each year. Nor does the government intend to pay each farmer \$1,500 per year outright.

So the money rolls out into various programs, and the result too often manifests itself in bloated supplements to large landowners.

Congressional action this summer set a \$55,000 limit per crop on supplements. In light of the fact that some landowners were making taking supplements in the millions of dollars, this is certainly a step in the right direction. But a very large landowner with four crops could still lawfully make as much as \$220,000.

Throwing figures like that around was unheard of when my family lived on 160 acres of southern Iowa farmland when I was a boy.

But then, we moved.

— Lowell May

## Living in the USA

I remember, back in grade school, they used to tell us how bad it was under communism. "Oh," they said, "in Russia you have to stand in line for hours. They don't have enough electricity. People have to wait for public transportation, which doesn't run well when it comes."

You can't get an apartment in Russia and they're drab and ugly when you can. Their products fall apart after a month, they are so shoddily made. No telephone. You have to fear that someone will come bursting into your apartment at 3 a. m. without knocking, and then you can be locked up for months without a trial.

It went on and on about how good it was here and how it was there. I don't know about how it is there, but I remember all the things they used to say.

Did you read the papers about New York City and the rest of the east coast this summer? You had to stand in line for most everything: stores had cut back on their help because of the recession, you have to wait to get into restaurants, into theatres, department stores and groceries, in traffic jams on every highway. Too many people and not enough planning.

In New York, they had insufficient electrical capacity to run the city's air conditioning, and that in the middle of an air pollution alert. They never knew anything about ecological problems. Power monopolies had failed to modernize, to build according to safe plans, to tie all the generators into an area grid.

Workers spend a good deal of their time waiting 15 minutes for a bus and standing on it for half an hour. And that

is on a mostly white line. The big money — makers are the black lines, run like cattle cars at 40 cents a ride, exact change required. And meanwhile new subway construction is killed by highway lobby congressmen. And how about the railroads?

The apartment vacancy rate in New York is less than 1 per cent, and they just repealed rent control. Rents are up to about double what you would expect to pay in Iowa City — \$175 to \$220 a room. And the other major cities aren't far behind. Around Washington, they can't build new houses because of insufficient sewage disposal, if there were mortgage money available.

Housing, especially for the poor, doesn't pay. And it's painful to think about the esthetic qualities of even the newest projects and developments.

Everyone knows New York Bell is falling apart. But the same is true of Los Angeles and everywhere. In New York, it takes a month before you can get a phone. Someone has to cancel one now working. And phones are only one shoddy service and product.

The solution to it all is the new D. C. no-knock law. It was ostensibly passed so the police can have weapons against those fearsome drug peddlers. They have to be able to crash in without warning. And then they can keep potentially dangerous offenders in jail, without bail. It all adds up to a perfect solution for those who protest about conditions.

Anyhow, we know how right they were. It was bad in Russia. We are all coming to know how bad.

— Shelley Blum

## Crawling toward reform

From the Public Information Center

Given the clear public demand for change, Congressmen should be tripping over each other in a rush to do away with procedures that currently enmesh the House of Representatives in a straight jacket of secrecy, clumsiness, and incompetence.

That simply isn't the case, however. The majority of House members showed themselves during July and August to be in no particular hurry to end secret voting, closed committee meetings, and a bagful of other obfuscating devices that turn House democracy into a sham.

Judging from the flood of newspaper editorials from around the country supporting anti-secrecy amendments to the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970, the public realizes the time has come to drag the House into the twentieth century. But the legislators continue to shirk their responsibilities by hiding behind musty House procedures that serve every interest but the public interest.

As could be expected, powerful committee chairmen did their best to stave off reform while the bill was up for consideration in July and early August. The House patriarchs, tottering into their 70's and 80's, lined up indebted colleagues to beat back amendments to end the seniority system and limit closed committee meetings.

House leadership allowed reform to be shunted off to second and third priority. As one House insider put it, "House speaker McCormack has washed his hands of the entire matter, while majority leader Carl Albert has tried to walk a tightrope between committee chairmen and reform leaders. He's trying to keep both sides happy."

Reformers themselves damaged efforts to remold the House into a demo-

cratic institution. In the name of reform, liberals such as Rep. Henry Ruesch of Wisconsin have insisted on pushing pet amendments, even in the face of overwhelming odds. Although proving beyond doubt the authors' pious commitment to reform, the amendments have eaten up limited debate time. They could have overloaded and thus threatened eventual passage of the bill.

Poor attendance is another obstacle to reform as in one tightly contested amendment, fewer than 200 members voted narrowly to sustain a provision allowing limited television and broadcasting coverage of committee sessions. A survey by the Public Information Center taken after the vote on July 20 showed outspoken reformers heading the list of the absent. The offices of the absent liberals all said their representatives were in their home states, either campaigning or attending to other business.

Even given the limited debate time devoted to the reform bill thus far, significant amendments were approved: recording teller votes during Committee of the Whole sessions, eliminating proxy voting in committee, assuring funding for minority staff, speeding up quorum calls, televising committee hearings, and disclosing of committee votes taken during secret sessions.

If the reformers are able to gather their forces together for a concerted effort when the House returns from recess this month, then the measure could pass. If that happens, the stage will be set for modification of the seniority system when the newly elected Congress organizes itself in January.

If the Congressmen would just do the job for which they are being paid \$42,500 per annum plus fringes, reform would have passed decades ago.

## Never to forget thee, Palestine

Part II

This is the second article in a two part series by a young Palestinian, F. Turki. The article is taken from FATEH, a newspaper published by the Palestine National Liberation Movement, Fateh.

Our own record of persecution against the Jews prior to the inception of the Zionist dream is clean. Our traditions lack any overt tendency to discriminate against minorities that stems from prejudice of race or color. In fact at the first stages of the influx of Jewish immigrants into Palestine, there was a kind of sympathy shown by Arabs toward the Jews; and even in the thirties and well into the forties, after Mr. Balfour felt it the right of the British people to take from the Palestinian people and give to the Jewish people, the two communities still managed to live side by side despite harassments and acts of terrorism.

We did not gas them in Germany, expel them from Spain, persecute them in Eastern Europe or mistreat them in Russia; nor did we, as their self-appointed enemies to the west of Sinai did in June, 1967, threaten to drive them into the sea and rape their women (rape in our culture is one of the most heinous of crimes. Witness the shooting of two men by el-Fatah for raping an American woman in Amman during the recent eruption in Jordan).

But the Western world, in a hurry to rid its mind of the abominable deeds it committed against the Jews and the tragedy of the concentration camps, opted to turn a blind eye to the plight of the refugees fleeing into the surrounding countries in 1948 and persisted from then on to inflict historical reality to suit the issues as viewed from the Zionist standpoint.

They could see only the image of Israel, enhanced by Zionist propaganda, where people lived the romance of the Kibbutz and the watch on the frontier, in a land where sunbanned Sabras made the desert flower and Leon Uris was indeed on the ball.

Tiny Israel

And always the phrase: Tiny Israel! Tiny Israel surrounded by hordes of barbarians out for its blood; Tiny Israel threatened by hordes of barbarians out for its blood. Tiny Israel threatened by the Egyptian Goliath; Tiny Israel denounced by masses of Arabs ruled by cruel and despotic heads of state and oil potentates; Tiny Israel whom the world owed a debt to, the embodiment of the Jewish dream and the protection of which is therapy to the guilt of the West; Tiny Israel is to be saved, covet-

ed, aided, kept viable economically and militarily and idealized on all levels.

And the Palestinian people in the fifties and sixties found themselves the pariah refugees par excellence, who, like the Jews in Europe before them, indulged the unpleasant offense of being different and remaining different. They spoke Arabic with a different accent from their Jordanian, Lebanese or Syrian hosts and were a burden on the absorptive capacity of their economies. They found employment only in the oil-rich states of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf and starved to send their sons or brothers to universities. They were different culturally and socially but those days of emotional crisis the placement of concerns was on education and the song *Falasteen ya Falasteen (Palestine, Palestine)*.

At home we would cause great consternation if we talked about dropping out of school or not going to college or affected a Lebanese or other accent. "How do you hope to get anywhere without a degree, hey?" or "What's wrong with the Palestinian people anyway, hey, you're too good for them or something?" There are just as many Jewish mothers on our side, you see, as on theirs.

We also had our characters, straight out of Malmud's "The Fixer," forever

hounded by police for ID cards, employment cards, UNRWA cards and other badges to display to them our state of disgrace and torment.

"Half-Starved Bedouins"

And to the world of Europe and North America, when they bothered to write or read about us, we were the half-starved, wild-eyed illiterate Bedouins roaming the desert or packed in ghettos. The tragedy of it is that the image we presented to the world in the fifties was partially correct. We WERE half starved and, if not wild-eyed, at least among the elderly, glazed-eyed. One was happy when the end of the month came, for with the UNRWA rations stored in the larder, there was always enough to eat for at least a week. And after that there were daily rations of milk that you dipped big chunks of bread into, or onion sandwiches. The dexterous mistress of the mudhouse would make sure though that the supply of flour did not deplete before the new rations arrived, for one would be out of even bread.

Elderly people would sit together in the shade at local street cafes and talk about the Turks, the British and the Israelis, burdened by memories of oppression and destitution.

We grew up with *Falasteen ya Falasteen* ringing in our heads; with the knowledge that we were different; that

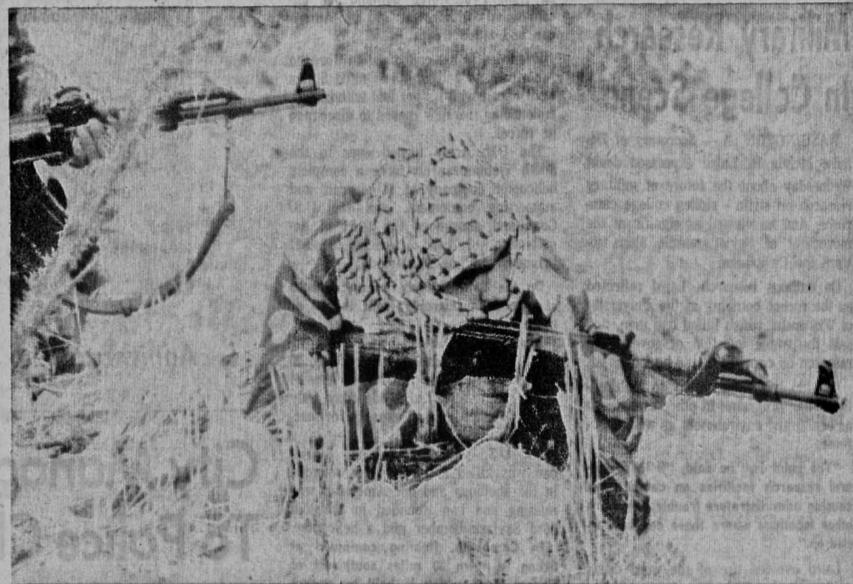
we wanted to remain different; that we could not enjoy the same privileges as others because we were aliens; that we should queue up obsequiously outside the UNRWA depots for our rations; that we could not afford to lose our ID cards; that the police are not kind and that you take it when they ask if you ever heard the one about the Palestinian who...

And above all, you go to school, boy, because you are out in the world, on your own, naked, without your degree. A great many of us left the camps after the deracines days of the fifties and rented comfortable houses outside the ghettos and waited out nearly all the decade of the sixties, buoyed and sustained by mendacities from Cairo and other Arab capitals about liberation of "usurped Palestine."

Now we are on the scene and determined — to fight, to talk, to reason, to listen.

We merely want to go back to our homeland. We do not want a hedge-podge Palestine state carved out of the West Bank, nor do we want an absurd puppet state subservient to anyone.

I say we merely want to go back to our homeland. My father never made it. Maybe I won't make it either and my son will. But if he does not, I feel sure HIS son will make the pledge: Never to forget thee, Palestine.



## Amman Rallies Oppose Peace Plan

AMMAN, Jordan (LNS) — In the last two years, the Palestinian resistance has survived three attempts to suppress it by Jordan's King Hussein and his U.S. counterinsurgency advisers. Each time, the Palestinian liberation forces pulled through, because most of Amman's half million people (the vast majority of whom are Palestinian refugees) sided with the resistance.

Now that Jordan and Egypt have accepted the U.S. "peace plan," the resistance organizations believe King Hussein is about to move against them for a fourth time, and they are calling the people of Amman to an urgent alert.

Fedayeen sloganeers have inscribed new messages on the city's walls; banners hang across many streets, summoning the people to the rally. Colorful posters remind the people that political power grows out of the barrel of the gun.

During the evening, in different parts of the city, the commando groups hold mass rallies.

Certain scenes repeat themselves at each of these rallies: silhouetted against the evening sky, members of the peoples' militia with their Klashnikov automatic rifles on rooftops guarding the rally, pick-up trucks stripped and mounted with anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns parked near the rally's entrance.

In the audience are old men in kafiirs and robes; the young men, high school students, the workers just off from their jobs, and the many unemployed; the young children, often in the commando "Ashbal" uniforms; and groups of women sitting together, some of them members of the new women's militia, armed with Klashnikovs.

All afternoon, announcement of these rallies are broadcast by sound trucks. At about five or six in the evening, the sound system at the rally site comes alive with recordings of Palestinian patriotic songs and intermittent calls for the people to come to the rally.

The size of the audience at these rallies varies from as many as 5,000 at Waddat, the largest refugee camp, to a more usual size of 1,500 people. But in Jebel Amman, the area where wealthy Jordanians and Palestinians live, the rallies draw as few as 300 people.

Speakers from the two Marxist groups, the Democratic Popular Front and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, use class terms when describing the Palestinian situation, but Fateh speakers avoid what they term "ideology." Since the U.S. plan's cease-fire came into effect, all commando groups are speaking of the same thing, denouncing the plans for a "peaceful solution" which, because this would involve Arab recognition of the State of Israel, necessarily means the liquidation of the Palestinian resistance and the denial of Palestinian rights to reclaim their homeland.

In the last days, added urgency has been given to these rallies because of

the numerous reports that King Hussein is preparing for another attack upon the resistance. Small clashes have already occurred, as tensions heighten for what may well be the Palestinians' final showdown with Hussein's U.S.-sponsored government and his CIA counterinsurgency advisers.

At one such rally, on Aug. 16, the editor of the Fateh daily newspaper spoke to about 1,500 people at Jebel Nasr, an area inhabited by poor refugees. The crowd was especially spirited, breaking into chants near the end of the speech.

The editor of the Fateh newspaper spoke for perhaps twenty-five minutes. What follows is excerpted from his talk and from the audience's response:

This now is the most dangerous situation for the Palestinian revolution; Fateh is facing the most dangerous attack since it started the revolution. This attack aims at keeping us refugees and living in our tents.

When Egypt accepted the Rogers' plan we were surprised.

Why did Egypt do this? The Palestinians had entered a new stage in their Revolution — after twenty years of exile, we had begun to launch large operations and to win world support. And it is only then that Egypt says yes to the peace solution.

Our enemy (Israel) couldn't face the revolution; it was beginning to be torn by internal problems — its economy was in trouble; there were demonstrations against the government; it was costing three and a half million a day to continue the war. And it was at this time that Egypt said yes to the peace solution.

And when they said yes to the Rogers' plan they said yes to imperialism ruling over this area of the world.

But they forgot that the Palestinian people have fought for many years, against the Turks, against the British, against imperialism, against the Jordanian authorities.

We remember the day in 1936 when we rose up in revolution and made England send thousands of troops, but these troops couldn't put us down. So they went to the Arab governments.

And we know what happened after the English went to the Arab governments. The Arab government stopped our revolution and we became refugees.

We got a very good lesson from 1936 and 1948. That is, the people cannot say no in any meaningful way unless they are holding a gun in their hands. That time we didn't hold on to the gun; this time we will. This time because we are holding weapons our "no" is strong.

They want us to say, as the peaceful solution says, "to hell with our martyrs," but we won't. We say instead, "to hell with your peaceful solution!"

We say to them, we are Arabs; we have honor and we won't forget the blood

of our martyrs. So we won't accept your peaceful solution. We can't forget the blood of our martyrs.

The peace solution means peace for the state which pushed us out of our country and made us live in refugee camps.

The peace solution means our people will never go back to their homes, but will be forced to stay in the desert under the heels of Arab soldiers.

The Rogers' plan means stopping every bullet. That means the peaceful solution will never exist unless they eliminate the Palestinian revolution.

We have already said that we know that 200 tanks are moving to surround Amman and are joining other tanks already surrounding Amman, preparing to attack our revolution.

We know that thousands of Jordanian troops are surrounding Amman, preparing to attack our revolution.

We know all this and we know what they are planning, and we say to the Jordanian regime, if you try to attack us, we are ready for you.

We say that it is impossible to liquidate the Palestinian revolution, because our revolution is the masses. If they try to liquidate our revolution, that means they will have to try to liquidate our masses, and if they think they can do this, they are dreaming.

They say, does these people understand more than Russia? We say, we understand what is good for our people. We say Russia is mistaken in its opposition to our revolution. We say that Russia doesn't understand our problems. And we say that by this mistake Russia will cease to be useful to the world revolutionary movement.

We say we are not alone in the struggle. We have the Arab masses. We have everybody who is fighting for freedom.

We have China, we have Vietnam, we have Cuba. The masses in these countries had the same situation we have — they were ruled by the imperialists, and now they have won their freedom. And these countries all support us and help us in all possible ways.

We say to our masses to whom we have given weapons, you must fight us, you must fight us, if we accept this peaceful solution and if we accept any solution which doesn't give us back all of Palestine.

Since 1967, we have been building our revolution, and we changed cease-fire lines into fire-lines, and now after three years we are alone in the battle field.

I say to you, that our revolutionaries are alone on the battlefield facing the enemy, I say that we are facing the enemy which for the last three years has been gathering more weapons, including Phantom jets. This enemy has increased its power three times over to face the increasing Arab armies. And now we are facing this enemy alone.

Our bases are under attack by all these arms, by these Skyhawks and Phantom jets.

When the Arab armies stopped their fire at midnight of the cease-fire day, our men decided to attack and they launched twenty operations. Five of our martyrs were killed on that same night that the artillery of the Arab armies ceased fire.

We say that we respect and love our martyrs.

We say to our people, be careful, be alert to everything you hear and see, be aware of everything that happens, be ready to stop those people who accept the peaceful solution.

## Guerrilla

Dark, motionless, he stood eyes fixed on barbed wire swimming in distant lights.

Demanding, possessive, jealous, your love knows no mercy.

Your deserts, hot and barren, sear our flesh. Our feet sink in the Jordan's muddy traps.

Your fields, green and tender, drink our blood. Your craggy mountains scoop the skies,

stab innocent clouds, and mock the yearning of ancient trees. Valleys

echo our footsteps, embrace lost bones.

Faithless, changing, ageless, you take your terrible toll.

He turned, placed his Kalashnikov on moist earth, nodded to fighters telling tales of glory.

"As a legend I could have never love her." He answered. "She lives."

H. M.

"Guerrilla" is taken from the Aug. 21, 1970, edition of FATEH.

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

# New All-Arab Crisis Looms As Iraq and Jordan Quarrel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clashes between Jordan's regular troops and Palestinian guerrillas threatened Wednesday to generate a new and all-Arab crisis situation within the chronic over-all Middle East crisis.

Iraq threatened to intervene with her 12,000 troops in Jordan to help Palestine guerrillas in any prospective showdown with the Jordanian army.

Clashes between the Jordanian regulars and the commandos began last week and continued for five straight days. The situation was aggravated by another attempt Tuesday night on

the life of Jordan's King Hussein.

Outside observers were disturbed by the developments. In London, the British government showed concern and sources there said it hoped other Arab nations, such as Egypt, would persuade Iraq not to exacerbate the situation.

Deep-rooted rivalries and suspicions among the guerrillas concerning King Hussein's attitude toward a Middle East settlement lie behind the clashes in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

Baghdad radio claimed that Iraqi troops had moved into position on the side of Palestinian guerrillas "following the shelling of Palestine refugee camps and civilian quarters of the capital."

"This obliged the Jordanian army to withhold shooting at Fedayeen guerrilla camps and civilian quarters," the broadcast said, adding that Iraqi troops had been alerted to "face actions against the Palestine resistance."

Jordan's Prime Minister Abdel Monem Rifai called an emergency Cabinet meeting in Amman and told his ministers the Iraqi threat to use the troops already stationed inside Jordan. Jordan sent a protest note to Baghdad, denying all the Iraqi charges. It said Jordanian forces fired on guerrillas only in self-defense and said the firing ceased before the Iraqi threat to inter-

vene was delivered.

Military sources elsewhere say the Iraqi troops in Jordan, basically artillery and anti-aircraft units, would be ineffective on the side of the guerrillas and no match for the 55,000-man Jordanian army which is the best in the Arab world. As far as could be determined, Iraqi forces remained encamped in their normal operations area 45 miles northwest of Amman, despite the Baghdad radio claim.

Dispatches from Amman said the Jordanian capital seemed calm and the situation under control, but that streets were deserted because people feared to venture out. Shops were closed and so were schools and government offices. Guerrillas with bazookas manned roadblocks and barricades near their headquarters and bases.

Elsewhere there was little evidence of movement toward peace negotiations between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

In Jerusalem, indications were that Israel would boycott talks at the United Nations unless Washington gave open, public support to Israeli charges that Egypt violated the ceasefire arrangement along the Suez Canal by setting up anti-aircraft missiles.

President Nixon, U.S. sources said, has obtained firm evidence of the violations and he and his advisers reviewed the information at a meeting Tuesday at the Western White House in California.

# Full Status Offered—Almost AFROTC Gates Open to Women

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN

Women students can for the first time this fall join the hierarchy of men in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) at the University of Iowa.

Air Force ROTC programs at 95 universities, including the University of Iowa, will admit women following the success-

"It's not that a woman could not make a good pilot, but the fact that she would like to fly is not the point. A pilot should be able to go anywhere his plane can go." After more thought on the matter, he added, "The American male is protective of females. The idea of a woman getting shot down and captured is repugnant to him — may-

ance. "Cadets who are not on scholarship status will receive the same benefits as their male counterparts including \$50 a month in non-taxable subsistence allowance during the last two years of the AFROTC program," the Office of Information noted.

Female cadets can compete for one, two, and three year scholarships.

When it was pointed out to Glass that women are not being given equal opportunities in the program, he replied, "I guess the Air Force is discriminating against women because they do not get a crack at the four-year scholarship.

"There has been no effort to rid the restriction on women flying," he added. "It's a deal that's going to take time to iron out. I don't know whether anybody cares (if women are permitted to take flight instruction). I don't know more than a few women who are interested in flying."

Glass explained that women are excluded from any high risk jobs — not by choice — because by Air Force standards "American women normally don't stack up well against men" and "our society has set it up that way."

Admitting that women can not even demand equal job opportunities with men in the Air Force, Glass stated that if a female has the same educational background as a male officer and is competitive, she can "go after the same job."

Female officers receive the same pay as their male counterparts. No favoritism is shown to males on promotion, Glass said.

He added, however, that an officer on critical combat duty might have "an edge on promotions" over an officer in a softer job.

He said job opportunities are now expanding for female officers. Women are now entering the fields of engineering, communication, transportation and scientific research.

Women cadets will drill alongside the males and will also participate in summer

camp, where they will receive physical training and aircraft indoctrination. They can participate if they wish in the summer camp survival and small arms training which is mandatory for all male cadets.

Glass said he does not anticipate many women will sign up for the program. He said there have been no special efforts to recruit women students and that no uniforms have been ordered for them.

Women may participate in the two year or four year AFROTC program. Both programs include weekly classroom activities and drills. The program is open not only to freshmen, but to any student who has enough years

left in school to complete the program. All women successfully completing the AFROTC program will receive commissions as officers upon graduation. Women officers have an initial service commitment of four years.

Army ROTC at the university admits women for the first two years of its four year program. The women cadets receive no credit for their participation in classes (they are excluded from the drills) and can not be commissioned through the program.

Army ROTC Sgt. Major Shelby Kempf said he did not think women who enroll in the program "would get anything out of it."



Capt. Glass

"...and the idea of her being shot down goes against our grain."

— Photo by Diane Hypes



Capt. Glass

"The hierarchy of the Air Force is made of males—which makes it hard for women." — Photo by Diane Hypes

# Postal Worker Pay Raises Begin Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three-quarters of a million postal workers get an extra \$538 million in their pay checks this Friday.

Lump-sum payments for the 8 per cent pay increase that went into effect retroactively when President Nixon signed the postal reform bill Aug. 12, go to nearly 750,000 employees of the new U.S. Postal Service.

The median amount of retroactive pay, covering the period from April 18, is \$140 per employee, postal officials said Wednesday.

The total \$538 million is part of an estimated additional cost of the higher salaries of \$650 million this year.

Together with a 6 per cent increase in postal salaries granted by Congress last April, the 8 per cent hike brings the starting pay of the average postal employee to \$7,072 a year. Starting pay of \$6,548 was one of the factors sparking the nation's first postal strike last March.

Postal union leaders credit that walkout with dislodging the postal reform legislation that had been languishing in Congress since it was proposed by the Nixon administration some 18 months ago.

Although the unions themselves were wary of the reform legislation, which takes the wage-setting power from Congress and places it with postal management, the administration tied the 8 per cent pay increase sought by the union to passage of the legislation.

The 6 per cent pay hike enacted in April went not only to postal employees but to all other government employees as well.

New salary increases must be negotiated by the seven recognized postal unions and the nine-member board of governors that will run the Postal Service when the reform legislation becomes fully effective next year.

Actual negotiations are expected to begin much earlier, perhaps this fall.

# Spiro Hits 'Extremists' At Legion Convention

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The real advocates of peace are "those who seek accommodation, not confrontation," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday and he called for avoidance of extremists.

The vice president told the national American Legion convention that when the American people are faced with a choice they will "choose the policeman's truncheon over the anarchist's bomb, but true peace lies neither in bomb nor in truncheon. It lies in that pattern of mutual respect and forbearance that is the essence of a civilized society."

About 4,000 delegates greeted Agnew with warm applause, but the restrained tenor of his speech generated no bursts of cheering.

As Agnew spoke, an estimated 300 youths circled outside the main entrance chanting antiwar slogans. They were part of the People's Army Jamboree, a group of war protesters who had made two antiwar marches through central Portland earlier in the convention.

Their presence during the legion convention had brought forecasts of violence, but there

was none. National Guard troops and state, county and city police had been mobilized.

At the start of his 25-minute speech, Agnew delivered a few cracks at Senate doves in general and Sen. J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) in particular. "Thank God," he said, "the people here aren't so sophisticated that they long for an American defeat."

He called Fulbright "our State Department in exile."

In an apparent reference to Sen. Edward S. Muskie (D-Maine) whom he did not mention by name, Agnew ridiculed statements that some of the best young Americans were among draft resisters who went to Canada.

"The best are not those who ran off to Canada," he said, "but those who went to Vietnam. The real advocates of peace are those who respect the rights of others, not those who infringe on those rights; those who seek accommodation, not confrontation."

He told the delegates: "The real peace lobby today is composed of those who maintain the peace, not those who disturb it."

ful enrollment of female cadets at four universities last year.

"Coeds who enter the AFROTC program this fall will be entitled to the full range of programs with the exception of flight instruction," according to the Air Force Office of Information.

Women cadets will be excluded from flight school because they could not endure what the Air Force considers to be the hardships and handicaps with which a pilot must live, said AFROTC Capt. John W. Glass.

"There are no facilities on aircraft for a woman. A woman would have to live in the same situation as the men and most women probably couldn't hack that," Glass said.

He explained that an Air Force pilot must be able to react to everything — including a combat situation.

The Air Force could not figure out how to get a woman in and out of a battleground, he stated, "and the idea of her being shot down goes against our grain."

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# Space Agency Cuts Pair of Moon Shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the strong objections of two advisory boards, the money-shy space agency announced Wednesday that it is dropping two of its six future moon landing flights and reducing its personnel by 700 more people.

The two Saturn 5 launch vehicles, already paid for and delivered, will be put in mothballs for possible use for earth-orbit laboratories.

By spacing the four flights six months apart, beginning with Apollo 14 next Jan. 31, the agency will complete the Apollo program with the launch of renumbered Apollo 17 in June 1972. It plans to launch Skylab A — an orbital workshop to be visited by three crews of three men each — in November of that year.

when the Skylab Program ends there are no more manned flights on schedule. The space agency hopes to have a shuttle — a reusable spacecraft that can take off and land like an airliner — developed by 1974 or 1977.

"The Lunar and Planetary Missions Board and the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences have completed their review of Apollo lunar mission alternatives and strongly recommend that NASA carry out all six remaining lunar missions," said Dr. Thomas O. Paine, the outgoing NASA administrator.

"However, based on operational and both short- and long-term economic considerations . . . we have most reluctantly concluded that a reduction of two of the remaining Apollo

flights should be made."

Paine, who leaves his post Sept. 15, said the amount saved will be substantial.

NASA had requested \$3.33 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1. Congress voted \$3.27 billion, but the measure — part of Independent Offices Appropriations bill — was vetoed by President Nixon.

The new operating plan will cost exactly what Congress authorized before the veto.

In fiscal 1971 the cancelling Apollos 15 and 19 will cut the budget by \$42.1 million to \$914.4 million. Other major savings will come from \$8 million less for tracking and data acquisition, and another \$9.6 million comes off the \$34.5 million request for construction of facilities.

Paine said the minimum operating budget is being established at \$678.7 million, which will require the agency to reduce employment by 900 people — including 20 whose dismissal had been announced previously. In addition, the reduced flight schedule will mean a cut of nearly 3,000 more contractor employees, whose ranks already have been cut by some 16,000.

That means after June 1973

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### Italian Misses In Stone Shot At Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A 35-year-old Italian hurled two egg-sized stones at Pope Paul VI Wednesday, narrowly missing him. It was the first such assault on a pontiff in modern times.

The stones arched over the crowd at a general audience at which the Pope had pleaded for a return to peace, reason and God.

The assailant was seized immediately and found in possession of a bag of stones. Police quoted him as saying "spirits" had moved him to the act.

The stones sailed over the Pope's head and left large marks on the wall in back of his throne.

If the pontiff was aware of the attack he did not show it. While priests and pilgrims immobilized the assailant amid general commotion and a few screams, the Pope calmly shook hands and chatted with prelates, then left the hall.

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Leonard

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock appears to be pondering a question during a coffee break in a meeting of UAW leaders in Detroit Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto

## Chicago Unions Fail To Recruit Blacks

### AP NEWS ANALYSIS

CHICAGO (AP) — It sounded simple: Building trades unions agreed with a black community coalition that the construction industry needed more minority group workers, and promised to try to recruit them.

But the simplicity was deceptive.

Eight months after the much heralded Chicago Plan was signed it is barely creeping forward. Political expediency, bad faith and sharp social pressures have all had a hand in driving the plan to a point where it could easily fail.

At stake are black community faith in union promises, and in some of their own leaders, the careers of union leaders, the credibility of Mayor Richard J. Daley, and perhaps even peace in the streets.

### FALTERING START

The faltering start in a blow both to the Nixon administration and to organized labor, who praised the voluntary agreement as a better solution than federally-imposed hiring quotas like the Philadelphia Plan.

Although the Chicago Plan's director hasn't given up, he is not hopeful. The unions, he says, have done nothing under the plan that they could not have done on their own long ago.

There is a change, but its pace is much too slow to satisfy the blacks whose street demonstrations halted \$80 million in construction and brought about the plan.

The high hopes the agreement once created have been stunted, twisted into debilitating bitterness, anger and suspicion.

### COALITION SHAKY

All tend to chip away at the imperfect mechanisms designed to ease social change and keep it peaceful. Now Chicagoans are tired. The bitterness and suspicion has already begun to tear apart the rather shaky black community coalition, making its admittedly difficult task even harder.

At the heart of the matter is control — control over who is allowed to walk onto a construction site and get a job as a union worker. The unions have that control now. The coalition wants it.

Coalition leaders hoped for 4,000 jobs ranging from trainee to journeyman when the plan was signed Jan. 12. One section of the brief document states flatly, "We will endeavor to obtain employment at once for 1,000 qualified journeymen who possess the necessary skills."

### BLACKS ARGUE TACTICS

While black community leaders argue tactics among themselves, they appear united in the belief that the unions are stalling. They contend the parent AFL-CIO is doing nothing to make them move faster.

"We have learned," said Ashby Smith Jr., director of economic development for the Chicago Urban League, "that without pressure, they will do as little as possible as late as possible."

In turn, talk about a construction slump and voice fears of higher unemployment.

Chicago Buildings Commissioner Joseph F. Fitzgerald said the estimated cost of construction, a figure that translates "fairly, accurately" into numbers of jobs, is \$205.5 million this year compared with \$223.7 million last year.

But, he said, the figures do not include three large, recently announced buildings. "I am guessing we will have a larger total volume at the end of this year than at the end of last year," the commissioner said.

One reason why the skilled trades remained so white was graphically explained by Thomas J. Murray, president of the Cook County Building Trades Council, during one heated moment in negotiations:

"I will admit to you right here, and you know it as well as I do, that the only way the building trades were built was that the father trained his sons, and as a consequence of that fact, this became one of the most cherished benefits that a craft union man had. Namely, that he had the right to train his son, and he had that right that his son automatically became, the day he was born you might say, a member of a trade union."

"What you are saying," coalition negotiator Meredith Gilbert shot back, "is that black people will continue to be penalized because of some family tradition in establishing the crafts."

## UAW May Strike At Chrysler, GM

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers (UAW), after rejecting new contract offers from the Big Three automakers, Wednesday named General Motors (GM) and Chrysler as the twin target firms, one or both of which would be struck if agreement is not reached by Sept. 14.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the union had decided to exempt Ford Motor Co. from a strike threat because "we want to have at least one firm producing minicars to meet the competition from the imports."

Woodcock said that either GM or Chrysler, or both, would be struck at midnight Sept. 14 if an agreement is not reached.

"We don't give a damn if we run through the strike fund," Woodcock told cheering representatives of Chrysler's UAW rank and file earlier in the day. "We can strike without money as we did in the past."

However, one member of the union's international executive board, which made the target decision, said he doubted the union would strike Chrysler and GM at the same time.

Woodcock said that if GM were struck, it would be a selective strike aimed at cutting off GM's production by striking assembly plants but leaving parts plants, which supply the other automakers, in operation.

The target decision was made after the GM, Ford and Chrysler councils voted overwhelmingly to reject the company offers made Tuesday.

The Big Three, who employ about 713,000 UAW workers in the United States and Canada, said their offers would raise wages alone by 7.5 per cent in the first year and by 3 per cent in each of the last two years of a three-year contract. They said it would cost them \$2.3 billion over three years.

The average hourly wage in the auto industry is now about \$4.02. The Big Three say they spend an additional \$1.75 per man hour on fringe benefits.

This year's contract negotiations come against a background of slumping new car sales, lower corporate earnings and increased competition from imports in the auto industry.

The automakers unveiled their offers on a new three-year contract to the UAW on Tuesday.

## Report Says City Airport 'Inadequate'

DES MOINES (AP) — A special report given to Gov. Robert Ray Wednesday says Iowa doesn't need any regional airports but should concentrate on developing the airports it already has — except for those at Iowa City and Clinton.

The report, which anticipates the state's air travel will double every seven years between now and 1990 says it is "likely that the existing patterns of airport development in Iowa, with some minor exceptions, will adequately serve the traffic potential forecast."

The Stanford Research Institute report said the exceptions — Iowa City and Clinton — are candidates for discontinuance of commercial air service since many residents in Iowa City use the Cedar Rapids airport and much of the Clinton traffic uses Quad Cities fields.

If commercial service is to continue at Iowa City, the report said, a new airport is needed, but "the most favorable and cost effective solution appears to be the use of the Cedar Rapids airport."

## Luxury Cruisers Receive U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) — If you can't afford to go on a luxury cruise, you may be happy to discover that, out of your own humble pocket, you're at least helping someone rich enjoy the pleasure of the high seas, and you'll be doing it more.

The government is now paying as much as \$400 per passenger in federal aid to finance luxury cruises aboard ocean liners bound for such exotic ports as Hong Kong, Tahiti, Jamaica and Bora Bora.

And the ship doesn't even have to sail for a foreign port to qualify for aid. The SS President Wilson, which plans a three-day "party cruise" off San Francisco this year, will be on the aid list, according to an official of the company which owns the ship.

The payments are part of a special subsidy to American passenger ships that has cost American taxpayers an estimated \$240 million over the past five years, according to the Detroit News.

The aid, which can run as high as half the total cost of the ship's voyage, was begun for "national defense reasons" before World War II to insure that troops could cross the Atlantic.

The subsidies go mainly to pay the difference in the higher

wages for American seamen — up to four times as high as for crews on foreign ships.

Congress, fed with campaign contributions from both seamen's unions and the shipping industry, moved this year to expand the aid to more cruises.

A virtually unnoticed law was passed in Congress this spring that will ease the aid eligibility still further. And ship owners are hoping to write into next year's law a flat guarantee of enough federal aid to insure that all cruise ships will break even — at the very least.

A sources close to the House Merchant Marine Committee confirmed that Congressmen (who have been known to take a cruise now and then) have already been talking informally about such a guarantee.

## Direct Voting Up to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and choose the President by direct popular vote is the Senate's next order of business.

But backers see little chance of putting it into effect in time for the 1972 election even if it survives what promises to be a long, hard fight in the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana scheduled the proposed amendment of debate after the Senate returns Sept. 8 from a Labor Day recess.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) chief Senate sponsor of the direct election plan, told a reporter "it is going to be tough" to win the necessary two-thirds majority, but he said he and other supporters are prepared "to stay here until hell freezes over to get a vote."

The proposed amendment was approved by the House last September by a 339-70 vote and subsequently was endorsed by President Nixon. He earlier had expressed doubt it could be approved by Congress and ratified by the states in time for the 1972 election.

The Senate version requires ratification by three-fourths of the States to be completed by April 15 of next year for the amendment to apply to the 1972 election. The House set a Jan. 20 deadline.

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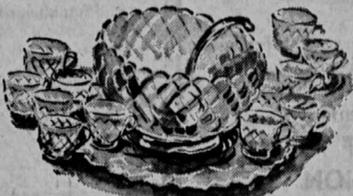
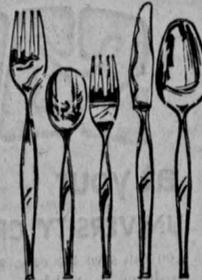
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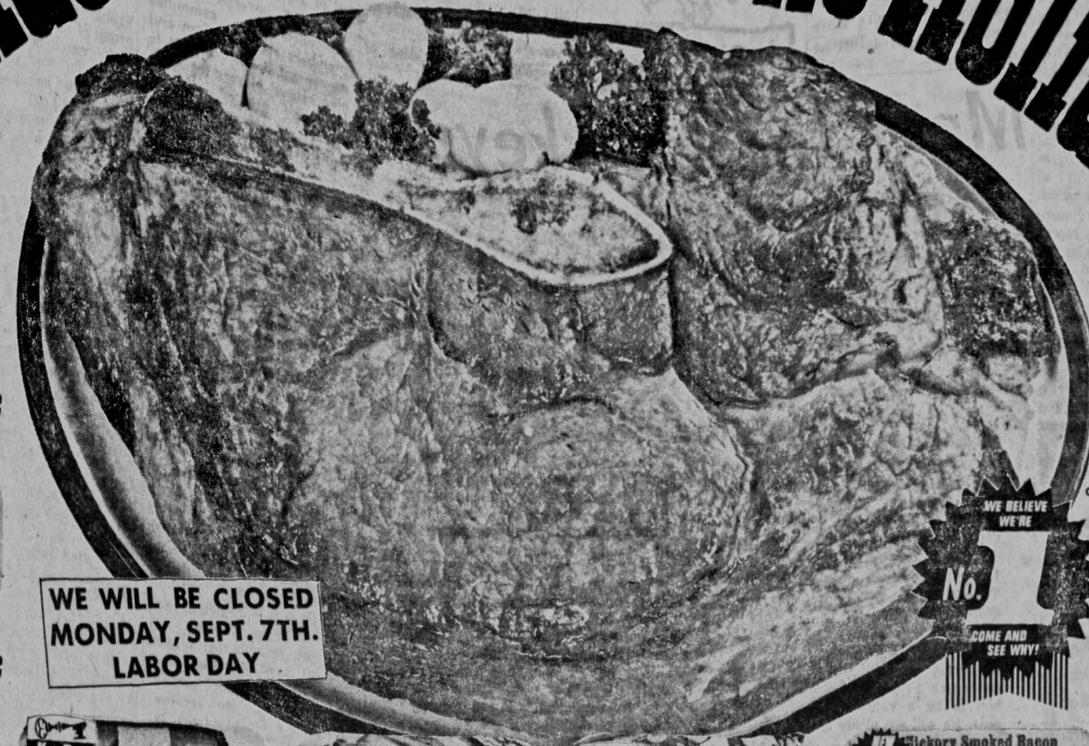
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ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP  
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - ANY SIZE PKG.



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CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 59¢



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**Lunch Bags** 30 ct. **21¢**  
BONDWARE - WHITE - 7-OZ. 100 ct. **79¢**  
EAGLE - STANDARD  
**Aluminum Foil** 24-ft. roll **23¢**  
HARDWOOD BRIGUETS  
**Eagle Charcoal** 20-lb. bag **\$1.14**  
WIZARD - FLUID  
**Charcoal Lighter** 1/2 gal. can **90¢**  
DRY DOG FOOD  
**Gravy Train** 5-lb. pkg. **72¢**  
10x OFF - SUPER CLEANER  
**Miracle White** 32-oz. bot. **59¢**



**All Meat Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**  
OSCAR MAYER  
ALL BEEF WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 74¢



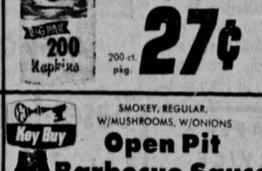
**Semi-Boneless Ham** 8-lb. **89¢**  
WEST VIRGINIA - FULLY COOKED  
SERVE BARBECUED - COUNTRY STYLE  
VALU-TRIM LB. 79¢



**Spare Ribs** 1-lb. **79¢**  
CATH - READY TO EAT - BONELESS  
CANNED HAM 3-lb. can **\$2.99**



**Smoked Picnic** 1-lb. **49¢**  
DUBUQUE - HICKORY SMOKED  
SLICED PICNIC LB. 55¢



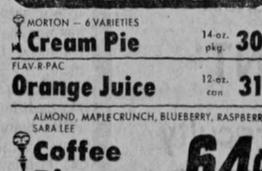
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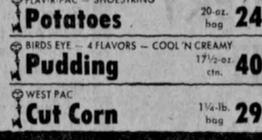
**Young Turkey** 1-lb. **49¢**  
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**Sliced Bologna** 8-oz. pkg. **48¢**  
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**Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **77¢**  
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SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**



**T-Bone Steak** 1-lb. **\$1.33**  
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**Chuck Roast** 1-lb. **55¢**  
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**Sirloin Steak** 1-lb. **\$1.08**  
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BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.28



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**Stewing Hens** 4 TO 7 LB. SIZES **49¢**  
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**Swiss Steak** 1-lb. **89¢**  
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM  
ARM CUT



**Round Steak** 1-lb. **89¢**  
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM  
BONELESS RIB STEAK LB. \$1.39



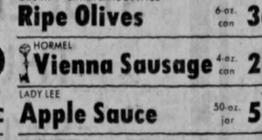
**Hickory Smoked Bacon** 1-lb. **69¢**  
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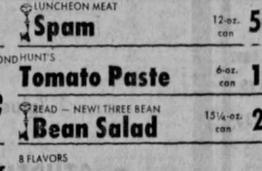
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EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM  
BONELESS RIB STEAK LB. \$1.39



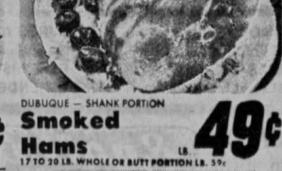
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VALU-FRESH - WHOLE BODIED  
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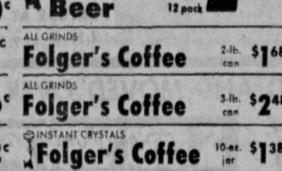
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# Wife Confirms Cancer Reports — Lombardi In Coma

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vince Lombardi, Washington Redskins coach who led the Green Bay Packers to three consecutive National Football League championships, lay near death



VINCE LOMBARDI

Wednesday in an apparently hopeless struggle against virulent cancer.

Lombardi's wife, Marie, confirmed the nature of her husband's illness Wednesday in a statement released by Georgetown University Hospital. Lombardi has been there for five weeks after undergoing the second of two operations within a month. He reportedly has been in a coma for two days and is extremely weak.

Mrs. Lombardi noted that her husband underwent surgery June 27 for removal of a tumor and a two-foot section of his colon.

"He was readmitted to Georgetown University Hospital on July 27 for additional surgery relating to an extraordinarily virulent form of cancer," Mrs. Lombardi added.

Mrs. Lombardi's disclosure was the first official report that Lombardi suffers from cancer although it had been widely rumored since his second operation.

Lombardi, now 57, came to Washington in 1969 after a year of self-imposed retirement following nine years and five world championships with Green Bay. He took no active role in directing the Redskins this summer.

He named one of his assistants, Bill Austin, as interim coach.

In Tampa, Fla., where the Redskins are preparing for a Saturday exhibition game with the Miami Dolphins, a team spokesman said the players were told of Lombardi's grave condition at a meeting Tuesday night.



DI Sports

# Ex-Yankee Allie Reynolds Hits Baseball Pension Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allie Reynolds, ex-New York Yankee and Cleveland Indian pitcher, attacked major league baseball's pension system in an appeal Wednesday to the Supreme Court.

Reynolds, now president of the American Association, claims the joint players-owners pension committee whittled away the rights of up to 100 old-timers in 1967 by cutting them out of a big benefits boost.

Through lawyers, Reynolds contended the committee members reneged on an oral agreement reached in 1954 to give retired players the same increase granted current players, coaches, managers and trainers.

His appeal challenges also the right of active players to bargain for oldtimers at pension sessions.

Reynolds' active career ended in 1954. In 1967, retirement benefits were about doubled but the bargaining committee restricted the increase to cover only players and others active after 1957.

A similar suit brought by Frank Crossetti for another group of old ballplayers cut out of increased benefits in a 1962 agreement was settled with a compromise increase, amounting to about \$750,000.

Organized baseball faces another major court challenge in the suit Court Flood has brought against the controversial reserve system which binds a player to the club which holds his contract. The outfielder is in the process of appealing from the New York Trial Court's dismissal.

The group represented in the Reynolds suits is the players who left the major leagues between 1952 and 1957. Two federal courts in New York City have ruled against them on the ground any oral agreement in 1954 could not bind the 1967 bargaining session.

# Meet the Hawkeyes

CRAIG MCINTOSH



MARVIN GLASGOW



It is highly doubtful that anyone can beat out Kerry Reardon and Ray Manning as Iowa's ends this season, but Iowa sophomore Craig McIntosh of Oelwein should help give Iowa the most depth at end of any Big 10 school.

McIntosh, 6-2, 180-pounds, is one of Iowa's top reserve ends along with Dave Triplett and Hershel Epps and appears destined for plenty of game action in 1970.

"McIntosh came along very fast in our spring practice," said Iowa offensive end coach Frank Gilliam. "We expect him to be a valuable performer this year. He will see plenty of action."

McIntosh won 13 letters in four sports at Oelwein High School — three in football, four in baseball and track and two in basketball.

A liberal arts major at Iowa, McIntosh was an all-state football selection his senior year at Oelwein when he captained the 1968 football squad. McIntosh earned honorable mention all-state as a junior.

The absence of king-size defenders has always been a problem to Iowa in its bid to contend for the Big 10 title, but Marvin Glasgow of Sidney, Iowa, should help the Hawkeyes solve that problem in the near future.

Glasgow, a 6-6 235-pounder, is one of the top candidates for a starting berth at defensive tackle this fall. Glasgow played both offense and defense on Iowa's 1-1 freshman team last fall and has recovered from injuries which forced him to miss much of spring drills.

"Marvin is definitely Big 10 material," said Iowa coach Ray Nagel. "We're expecting him to give us added strength at defensive tackle this year."

A sophomore liberal arts major, Glasgow was an all-stater in high school where he led his football team to three straight conference championships.

Glasgow won eight letters in football, basketball and track at Sidney and captained the football team in his senior year.

# 1st Horse-Human, Pa-Son Combo To Repeat in Blue Ribbon Sulky

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Favored Timothy T., smoothly reined by John Simpson Jr., won two of the required three heats and swept to a double second-generation victory in the \$143,630

Hambletonian Trot Classic Wednesday. Timothy T., sired by Ayres the 1964 Hambletonian winner with John Simpson Sr., in the sulky, won the first heat going

away from the 15-horse field in 2:00 1-5 and, after taking second in the No. 2 heat, sped to a 2:00 3-5 victory in the third and deciding heat.

# UI Graduate Wins Korean Golf Tourney

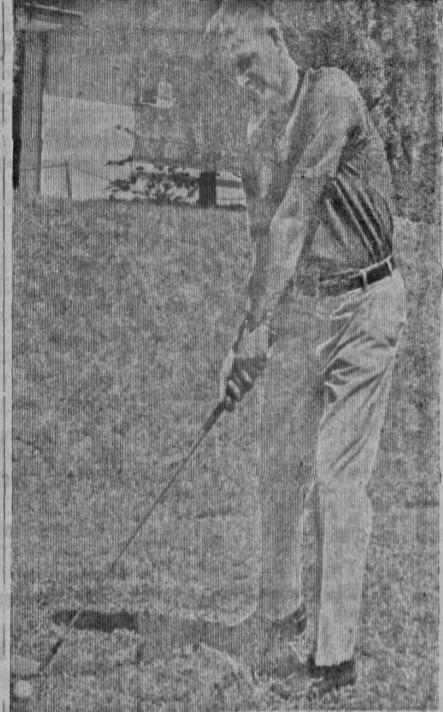
Marty Schuchat, a 1968 graduate of the University of Iowa, has won the 1970 Korea Support Command Open Golf Tournament.

Schuchat, a first lieutenant assigned to the 728th Military Police Battalion, Korea Support Command, shot a 72-hole total of 288, eight over par for the tournament played at the Eighth U. S. Army Golf Club at Seoul, Korea.

The 24-year-old Schuchat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Schuchat of Des Moines and is the older brother of Iowa golfer Brad Schuchat. Soldier Schuchat did not play collegiate golf while at the University.

Schuchat will next play in the Eighth U. S. Army Tournament. The top five finishers at that tournament will move on to the U. S. Army Pacific Tournament to be played at Camp Zama, Japan.

Lieutenant Schuchat entered the Army in May of 1969 as a second lieutenant after earning his commission through the ROTC program at Iowa.



Army Golfer Marty Schuchat

# Bases-Loaded Double in 7th Lets Yanks Nip Orioles, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Horace Clarke lashed a bases-loaded double in the seventh inning, capping a two-out, three-run rally against 21-game winner Dave McNally and giving the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday.

McNally, who had won nine straight, carried a 2-0 lead into the seventh and retired the first two Yankee hitters. But Ron Woods, Ron Hansen and Gene Michael poked successive singles for one run and pinch-hitter Bobby Murcer walked on a 3-2 pitch, filling the bases.

Clarke then doubled down the left field line, scoring two more runs knocking out the Orioles' southpaw.

The Orioles clipped winning pitcher Mike Kekich, 5-3, for two runs in the fourth after Frank Robinson drew a leadoff walk. Boog Powell singled and Brooks Robinson tapped into a force at second before Dave Johnson and Andy Etchebarren drilled RBI singles to right.

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# 'Realistic' About 1st NFL Season— Patriots Must Rebuild

BOSTON — The Boston Patriots are hopeful as they enter their first season in the National Football League, but they're still a long way to go in the rebuilding program initiated by Coach Clive Rush just one year ago.

Although the Patriots shocked most observers with a surge which carried them into contention for a playoff berth in the second half of the American Football League's 1969 season, Rush kept his cool, warning long-time and new found followers to be "realistic."

Now, looking forward to his second year as coach, he says, "We must continue to be realistic."

Rush, who helped develop the New York Jets into Super Bowl champions as an assistant before accepting the Boston challenge, instilled new life as well as a new system in his first season as head coach.

Many players had difficulty learning his system and the Patriots lost their first seven games. However, they caught fire and won four of their next five games, losing only to Miami when a two-point conversion try failed in ankle-deep mud.

Boston lost its last two games on the road, finishing tied for third in the Eastern Division with a 4-10 record.

The Patriots, who are in with the Jets, Baltimore Colts, Buffalo Bills and Miami Dolphins in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division this year, have the ingredients to

provide exciting if not winning football in 1970.

Mike Taliaferro, who ranked 11th among passers in the 10-team AFL last fall, figures to improve with better receivers. The Patriots came alive a year ago after rookies Carl Garrett and Ron Sellers won starting jobs.

Garrett, an outstanding running back, netted nearly 2,000 yards in carries, receptions and kickoff and punt returns in earning Rookie-of-the-Year honors. Sellers missed half the season, but the skinny wide receiver grabbed 27 passes for 705 yards and six touchdowns.

Fullback Jim Nance played out his option in 1969 and has just signed a new contract.

The Patriots' veteran offensive line, with all-pro candidate Jon Morris at center, is set. However, there are problems in the defensive line, despite the return of tackle Houston Antwin and Jim Hunt, who are set for a ninth season together.

Mel Witt, a three-year veteran with little actual game experience, and rookie Dennis Wirgowski, a ninth round draft choice from Purdue, are making strong bids to win the starting assignments, but the two jobs are up for grabs.

## 3-Run Shots by Hundley, "Peppy" Spark Cubs, 17-2

CHICAGO — Three-run homers by Joe Peppone and Randy Hundley plus a solo shot by pitcher Milt Pappas sent the Chicago Cubs soaring to a 17-2 victory Wednesday that snapped a five-game Philadelphia winning streak.

Pappas, 11-6, posted his ninth victory in 13 decisions since joining the Cubs June 25 and checked the Phillies on six hits until Bob Miller came on in the ninth.

The Cubs got to starter Grant Jackson, 4-14, early as Glenn Beckert singled with one out in the first and scored on a double by Jim Hickman. Ron Santo walked and Peppone followed with his 21st homer and his seventh since joining the Cubs.

Hundley's three-run homer highlighted an eight-run, fifth inning, the Cubs' biggest single outburst of the season.

The Cubs loaded the bases on a pair of walks and a single by Peppone. Ernie Banks, making his first start since July 20, then singled home two runs. Hundley then hit his sixth homer and Pappas followed with his second of the season.

Singles by Beckert and Don Kessinger and Hickman's second double of the game accounted for the final two runs of the inning.

Cleo James closed out the Chicago scoring with a two-run homer in the eighth inning.

## Virginia Deals Rick Barry To N.Y. Nets

NEW YORK — Rick Barry, one of pro basketball's highest scorers, became the property of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association Wednesday.

Barry was present at an afternoon news conference at which the Nets announced they had acquired the former University of Miami, Fla., star from the Virginia Squires for a high draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Earlier Wednesday, the Norfolk, Va., Virginia-Pilot said the deal involved more than \$200,000.

The Nets purchased the contract Barry had with the Squires. It has one more year to run plus a one-year option.

Barry had been waging a court fight in an attempt to break his contract with the Squires, formerly the Oakland Oaks and Washington Caps. The team recently moved to Virginia.

## 3-HITTER BY NOLAN

CINCINNATI — Gary Nolan fired a three-hitter and drove in both Cincinnati runs Wednesday night as the Reds ended San Francisco's five-game winning streak, beating the Giants 2-0.

After Jim Hart touched Nolan, 16-5, for a third inning double, the Reds' right-hander mowed 14 Giants down in order before Willie McCovey broke the string by drawing a seventh inning walk.

Dick Dietz leadoff double in the eighth and Tito Fuentes' single in the ninth were the only other hits off Nolan. Wayne Granger came on to get the final out.



It's Easier With the Eyes Open —

Tim McCarver, Philadelphia Phillies catcher, has blind faith as he squints attempting to field second inning pop-up by Jim Hickman of the Chicago Cubs Wednesday, but gets rude awakening as he realizes the ball isn't in his glove. McCarver was charged with an error and the Cubs won, 17-2.

## Two Quit; Iowa Squad Cut to 81

A 45 minute controlled scrimmage highlighted Wednesday's drills for the Iowa football team and head Coach Ray Nagel said "the team hit hard, but still needed work."

Nagel said after the scrimmage that the offensive and defensive units appeared about equal at this time. "I'll be able to tell more about them when the first two teams go head to head with each other," said Nagel.

The past two days the first team offense has been facing the second defense and the second offensive squad has been meeting the first defensive team.

Nagel appears this year to be relying more on scrimmaging to work his squad into shape. In past years he was not able to do this because of lack of depth and fear of injury.

The squad was cut to 81 players Wednesday as two players dropped from the team because of personal reasons.

Sophomore guard Glenn Richardson from Urbandale and walk-on defensive end Gill Mossman from Muscatine Junior College quit the team.

Ken Price, senior linebacker, sat out Wednesday's drills because of a knee injury. Price had trouble with the knee in spring drills also, but he is expected to be back working out today.

Nagel said the team would have two more sessions today and probably another short scrimmage during the afternoon workout.

## Tigers Win, 6-4

BOSTON — The Detroit Tigers scored two runs in the seventh inning to tie, then capitalized on George Scott's error for a pair of unearned runs in the eighth and defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-4 Wednesday in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.



## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	86	49	.637	—
New York	76	59	.565	10
Detroit	71	64	.526	15
Boston	69	65	.515	16 1/2
Cleveland	65	69	.485	20 1/2
Washington	63	70	.474	22

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	54	51	.514	—
California	74	59	.556	4 1/2
Oakland	71	62	.534	7 1/2
Kansas City	52	81	.391	26 1/2
Milwaukee	50	85	.370	29 1/2
Chicago	49	87	.360	31

**Wednesday's Results**  
 New York 3, Baltimore 2  
 Detroit 4-1, Boston 4-10  
 Cleveland at Washington, N  
 Chicago at Milwaukee, rain  
 Chicago at Oakland, N  
 Kansas City at California, N

**Probable Pitchers**  
 Chicago, Crider (3-7) at Oakland, Segui (9-10), N  
 Kansas City, Rooker (8-14) at California, May (6-11), N  
 Cleveland, Hargan (7-2) at Washington, Hannan (6-6), N  
 Baltimore, Palmer (16-7) at New York, Stettin (12-11), N  
 Detroit, Niekro (11-10) at Boston, Romo (6-3), N

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	72	63	.531	—
Chicago	70	65	.519	2
New York	69	64	.519	2
St. Louis	64	70	.478	7 1/2
Philadelphia	63	71	.470	8 1/2
Montreal	57	76	.429	14

**Monday's Results**  
 Chicago 17, Philadelphia 2  
 Pittsburgh at Montreal, N  
 Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3  
 Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 0  
 Houston 2, San Diego 1  
 New York at St. Louis, N

**Probable Pitchers**  
 Pittsburgh, Blass (8-9) at Montreal, Morton (15-10), N  
 Philadelphia, Short (7-13) at Chicago, Jenkins (17-14)  
 New York, Gentry (9-7) at St. Louis, Carlton (7-18)  
 Los Angeles, Foster (8-10) at Atlanta, Stone (9-9), N  
 San Francisco, Pileck (4-4) at Cincinnati, Cloninger (6-3), N  
 San Diego, Kirby (6-14) at Houston, Billingham (10-5), N

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**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
 TWO bedroom home with garage. 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. \$160 and up. 638-5865, 351-9714. 10-15/16

**NEAR SMITH UPSET IN TENNIS OPEN**  
 FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — A desperate, lunging return on the final point of a sudden death tie-break gave towering San Smith of Pasadena, Calif., a 1-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-4 first round victory over Davis Cup partner Bobby Lutz of Los Angeles Wednesday in the U.S. Open Tennis championships.

Losing eight of the first nine games played, the 11th-seeded Smith appeared headed for certain elimination until he fought back to tie the second set at 6-6 and send the set into sudden death, a new scoring system being tried for the first time in the championships this year.

**APARTMENT FOR SALE**  
 FURNISHED apartment — Two people only. Lease for 9 months. \$150. Pay lights only. 308 South Dubuque. 10-14/15

**BACHELOR'S furnished studio apartment.** Kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, 5 blocks from Pentacrest. 12 month lease. References. For appointment call 338-6415. 9-11

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**\$1000 DOWN will buy 4-room apartment in Summit Apartments.** Law Realty. 337-2841. 9-15

**WOMEN — University approved housing.** Kitchen privileges. 351-5148. 10-14

**APPROVED double furnished rooms.** Undergraduate men. One block to campus. Showers. 338-8589. 10-3

**FALL RATES — Rent now for fall.** Cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. Discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 9-3

**HELP WANTED**  
 PART TIME help. 431 Kirkwood. 338-7883 after 12 noon. 9-12

**PART TIME secretary.** Typing and shorthand experience required. Professional engineer's office. 351-1349. 9-5

**NEEDED immediately — Noon waitresses,** part or full time. Also, evenings and weekends. Apply Mr. Steak, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 9-5

**BOARD jobbers wanted for lunches and/or dinners.** Call Stan, 351-9831. 9-12

**TWO or 3 girls to work lunch hour.** 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily, except Saturday. Salary plus meal. Stardust Inn, 1200 South Gilbert. 9-5

**PART TIME driver wanted.** Apply in person. Paris Cleaners, 121 Iowa Avenue. 9-4

**LIGHT housework — Will adjust hours to school or home schedule.** Must have own transportation. 338-1618, room 205W. After 6 p.m., 351-5028. 9-11

**PART TIME housekeeper weekdays.** Companion for elderly gentleman. Sundays. Must drive car. 337-4242. 10-14/15

**STUDENT or wife to operate drive-in dairy store.** 337-5571. 9-9

**SECRETARY — Part time.** Five hours per day, Monday-Friday. Salary open. 338-0778 or 338-7010. 9-3

**MALE student to live in.** Room-board in exchange for minor duties. Own car necessary. 351-5283 after 6 p.m. 9-10

**HOUSEBOYS for sorority.** Close in. 338-9869. 9-19

**HOUSEKEEPING help wanted for weekends.** Apply in person. Clayton House Motel. 10-6/11

**BOARD crew members for fall at Delta Tau Delta.** 322 N. Clinton — across from Bunge Hall. Contact John Loughran, 353-3313. 9-15

# Sox Fire Gutteridge

CHICAGO — Don Gutteridge was replaced as manager of the Chicago White Sox by coach Bill Adair Wednesday.

The development occurred at Oakland, Calif., where the bedraggled White Sox play the A's Wednesday night.

Stu Holcomb, named Tuesday as executive vice president in charge of the club by owner John Allyn, flew to Oakland earlier Wednesday to confer with Gutteridge.

Informed by Holcomb he would not be retained for 1971, Gutteridge requested he be relieved of his managerial post immediately.

Adair was named interim manager by Holcomb, who said he hoped to announce a 1971 Sox manager Sept. 14 at a Chicago press conference.

Holcomb became top front office man in a shakeup by Allyn. In the shuffle, Ed Short, a

vice president for five years and former general manager, was fired and Leo Breen was shifted from executive vice president to fill direction of the Sox controlling Artnell Company, a holding firm.

## SLAM LIFTS BRAVES

ATLANTA Braves — Hal King cracked a grand slam homer in the first inning and Hoyt Wilhelm hurried six scoreless innings Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves held off the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

King's homer, a shot over the fence in right, was his 11th of the season. It was his second grand slam of the year.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the Braves.



BILL ADAIR  
New Sox Manager

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**WILL care for pre-schoolers,** experienced. Towncrest area. 351-4228. 9-23

**BABYSITTING wanted — My home.** Experienced. Days only. Lake-side. 338-2102. 9-12

**WOULD like to care for one 2-3 year old.** Experienced. Mark Twain area. 351-8889. 9-9

**WANTED — Sitter my home.** 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., weekdays. 338-8541. 9-9

**WILL baby sit — Experienced.** My home. Finkbine. 351-7293. 9-10

**DEPENDABLE CHILD care in my home.** Ideal activities for children ages 2-5. Fenced yard. References. East side. 351-4094. 9-5

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 DOUBLE rooms for males — 21 or over. \$30 monthly includes bed linen, TV, pool table, pop machine, library, daily papers. Meals. South of 114 East Market. Inquire after noon. 337-3763. 10-14/15

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 USED vacuum cleaners from \$7.50 up. Guaranteed. 338-0172. 10-15/16

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**WICKER rocker, \$5; antique walnut oval dining table, \$40; humidifier, \$15; Baby Butler chair and table, \$8; chest of drawers, \$3; jumping horse, \$7; child's work table, \$3; boy's clothes and snow suits, size 3 & 4; miscellaneous. 338-3228. 9-5**

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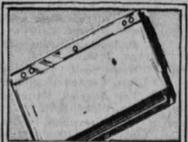
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