

Russian Farmers Live In 19th Century World

Brill is one of the Justin Morrill College students who went to Russia for study this summer. This is the fourth of his series of five stories.

By ED BRILL
State News Staff Writer

Traveling through the heart and belly of the Soviet Union on the train from Leningrad to Kiev, some of the immense agricultural problems of this nation become for the first time understandable.

In a country of 240 million people, 40 per cent of the Soviet working population is employed in agriculture. The majority of these workers live and labor in the fields of the Ukraine and Western Russia.

The dilemmas in the Soviet farm system are several. First is the fact that, despite the enormous size of the country,

there is not enough good arable land. And often even the land that is available for farm use has an extremely short growing system.

It is shocking at first to hear that Kiev, in southern Ukraine, is on the same latitude as Winnipeg, Canada. The vast lands of Siberia and Asiatic Russia are just not able to support crops, even if the climate were favorable.

But perhaps even more of a problem is modernization. While there is no disputing the great leap forward in the in-

dustrialization of Soviet cities, there is doubt whether the farms have improved. Indeed, it has been the peasants who have borne the great cost of building the Soviet economy, while they themselves have remained as if in the 19th century.

The huge kolkhozes and soukhozes are monuments, not to efficient agriculture, but to years of exploitation. There is a

severe lack of capital put into the state and collective farms, and the results are in painful evidence.

Forty-five million workers, 75 per cent of them women, work the soil and harvest the crops by the methods of their ancestors. Many workers are unskilled to use machinery, even if it were available. And often when it is available, the farm directors choose not to automate.

To mechanize all the farms would mean disaster for the Soviet Union. There is simply no place to put the millions of citizens who would be left jobless by the machines. It is a problem of inefficiency versus unemployment—one the USSR has been thus far reluctant to face.

Even now internal passports prohibit farmers from moving



Ed Brill

into the cities. The room is not available to accommodate all the people. And in a land of guaranteed employment, there would not be enough work to absorb the rural population.

The question being asked now is, "Has the revolution, 49 years ago, affected the peasant yet?" He still works the same fields, ekes out his own daily bread, and goes to market with his few extra chickens in the same straw basket. His superstitions and conservative religious beliefs, in a land of legal atheism, abound just as strong as ever. He could be put back one, two, even three centuries and not feel out of place.

These problems of Soviet agriculture have significance far outside the borders of the USSR. For, while the United States has taken the slow route to the future, its economy has arrived. Now the rest of the world watches and waits to see if a short cut really does exist.

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HUAC Defiantly Approves Bill Against Aiding Cong

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities, acting against administration wishes, unanimously approved a bill Wednesday that would forbid Americans to aid such U.S. enemies as the Viet Cong.

The bill was opposed by the Justice Dept. on grounds there were existing laws to prevent U.S. citizens from aiding enemy forces.

Nevertheless, the committee met privately for about an hour and accepted by a 7-0 vote and without change the bill cleared

Tuesday by a subcommittee which conducted tumultuous hearings on the measure last week.

Rep. Edwin Willis, D-La., the committee chairman, said the bill would be brought to the House floor as soon as possible.

In addition to making it a crime to give or solicit aid for the Viet Cong, the bill would make it illegal for anyone to try to block the movement of U.S. troops or supplies in the United States.

Pool and others introduced the bill after recent efforts by West Coast groups to raise money and

blood for the Viet Cong and after one attempt to stop a troop train.

The bill carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for violations of the aid ban. Those impeding military traffic would be subject to a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

For two days administration officials could infringe on freedom of speech and could endanger the welfare of U.S. prisoners in Viet Nam.

Asked why there had been no prosecutions, Deputy Atty. Gen.

Ramsey Clark said none of the efforts to aid the Viet Cong had succeeded. "Essentially," he said, "the Viet Nam obstructionist movement has been a propaganda effort. What we do to exaggerate its dimension, which is minuscule, only aids it in the accomplishment of its purpose."

Accepting one point in the administration's argument, the subcommittee eliminated a provision that would have imposed penalties on those who only advise, urge or counsel others to give or collect "money, property or anything for delivery" to the Viet Cong.



Wounded Prisoner

A first Cavalry medic lifts a wounded Viet Cong prisoner in his arms to load him aboard a rescue helicopter in background. The Viet Cong were routed by mortar fire during this operation in Plei Me, South Viet Nam. UPI Telephoto

LBJ Delays Price, Wage Control Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson said Wednesday government action may be needed later to control prices and wages but he is waiting to see what Congress does about his spending programs.

Of the need for steps to curb inflation, such as a tax increase, the President told a news conference: "It may be that the government will have to take other measures. But we are not ready to recommend them at this time."

"We are very anxious to see what the Congress does with the more than a dozen appropriations bills that are yet to be acted upon. I can give you a little more information after we see whether they cut our budget or whether they add to our budget," he said.

Johnson acknowledged the rising cost of living, with a 10 per cent increase in consumer prices since 1960.

But he said wages had gone up 17 per cent and profits had soared by 83 per cent in the same period.

At a question-and-answer session broadcast by radio from his White House office, Johnson also discussed politics, problems of the cities, civil rights and Viet Nam.

The November elections: "I do not have the feeling that there will be any substantial turnover in either the House or the Senate..."

The cities: "I believe that the present expenditures in the cities would indicate that the federal government in the last three years has increased its expenditures about 33-1/3 per cent, a third more than the previous (Kennedy) administration."

Civil rights demonstrations and white backlash: "I think there are going to be a lot of problems that exist in Chicago which will be reflected in the elections, without any question. I think that the administration at the federal, state and city level has to be constantly on the alert to do everything they can to face up to the modern-day problems and try to find solutions to them."

Johnson was asked about for-

Ordering Reservists Duty OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House-Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday on legislation to give President Johnson unrequested authority to call up for duty in Viet Nam thousands of reservists and guardsmen.

The provision was tied by the Senate to a \$58 billion money bill that would finance most defense activities for the coming year. House conferees agreed to the Senate rider.

Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee said after Wednesday's conference committee meeting that the bill would be brought up for a House vote Thursday. The Senate will act after the House.

The reserve issue was the only major difference between the defense bills passed by the House and Senate. Under it, the President would have the authority to call up individual reservists and National Guardsmen with less than two years active duty.

IN CICERO, CHICAGO

To Call Guard For March

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. Otto Kerner announced Wednesday he would order the National Guard into Cicero to prevent a feared eruption of violence when Martin Luther King leads open-housing marchers into the volatile, all-white suburb.

The governor said he would

issue an executive order, "probably Friday," calling out Guardsmen for the scheduled civil rights march Sunday.

Kerner acted at the plea of Cicero and Cook County officials who warned him they would be inviting "obvious disaster" if they attempted to guard the

marchers with slim forces of Cicero and county police.

King and his aides mobilized their forces for another march late Wednesday into Chicago's southwest side in their campaign to win open housing for Negroes.

Demonstrators assembled at a west side church preparatory to stepping off into West Elsdon, an all-white, working-class community. The neighborhood is just west of Gage Park, where the marches started more than three weeks ago with a burst of violence by angered whites.

Kerner announced his decision to call out the Guard after meeting for two hours in Springfield with Cicero, Cook County and state officials. He said state police troopers also would be sent into Cicero.

Cook County Sheriff Richard Ogilvie, one of the conferees, said "We'll need 2,000" Guardsmen. But Kerner refused to be pinned down on the number.

"I feel it is in my best judgment to call the Guard to assist the police," Kerner said. "We're, presumably, and I underline the word presumably,

Ogilvie had warned that a march into Cicero without National Guard protection would be "suicidal." Kerner agreed with Ogilvie and Cicero officials that the 98-man Cicero police force, plus a similar force of county policemen could not protect the marchers from a white mob of the size and temper of those who have attacked them in the Chicago demonstrations.

After a march into a far southeast side neighborhood in Chicago Tuesday night, King told a rally: "We're not only going to walk in Cicero, we're going to work in Cicero. And we're going to live there."

PEKING CHRISTIANS VICTIMS

Red Guard Closes Church

TOKYO (UPI) — Peking's Christian minority has fallen victim to youthful zealots seeking to stamp out "bourgeois decadence," reports from the Red Chinese capital said Wednesday.

"Red Guard" teenagers, given an official green light for hooliganism, also ordered die-hard political organizations such as the democratic allies and the Agricultural Industrial Democratic Party to disband within 72 hours, the reports added.

With all the fervor of suffragettes closing down saloons, the Red Guard reportedly has permanently taken over churches serving the 20,000 Christians in Peking, a city of over six million people.

One account, by a Japanese broadcasting corporation (NHK) correspondent in Peking, said the students have desecrated the churches and sealed them from foreign inspection.

The Japanese newsman said the Italian-style Nantang Roman Catholic Cathedral flew the Red flag from its dome. Communist slogans were written on the walls. Red banners hung everywhere inside and religious objects and pictures were defaced, he added. A large bust of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung

could be seen inside a Protestant church, other reports said. In the past, Chinese authorities have shown foreigners the churches as examples of religious toleration.

Pope's Gift Discussed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Sitting in a United Nations vault is a small cross and a big ring.

They are worth far more than their weight in gold. They are to be used to alleviate human suffering somewhere in the world.

That was the idea Pope Paul VI had in mind last Oct. 4, when during the course of his historic visit to the world organization, he presented Secretary General Thant with a diamond and emerald-studded cross and a diamond and ruby ring as gifts to the United Nations. Sell them and use the money to ease the

LBJ Not Taking Nixon's Advice

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday he needs a "strong" Richard M. Nixon, who said he would not be running for the White House in 1968.

The President fielded a number of political questions at his news conference and announced that he would take another speaking trip Friday, his third in four weeks.

His Friday tour will carry him to Pocatello, Idaho, Denver, Colo., and Tulsa and Pryor, Okla., before flying to his Texas ranch to observe his 59th birthday Saturday.

Nixon, unveiled as the presidential nominee in 1960, suggested at a news conference Tuesday that Kennedy might replace Humphrey on the 1968 Democratic ticket. Asked for an estimate of Nixon's "political perspicacity," the President said he thought the American people "have a pretty good estimate of that."

Another questioner in the context of Nixon's speculation, wanted an assessment of Humphrey and asked whether Johnson would like him again as a running mate.

"I think that all of you know what I know, that the vice president is a fine and excellent public servant—and I am talking about Vice President Humphrey," he said.

"I would not be guided in my view as to the performance of Vice President Humphrey by either the wishes or the desires or the prediction of an ex-vice president."

He also was asked if he could give an explanation of the public opinion poll last weekend showing that Democrats preferred Kennedy to Johnson as the 1968 presidential candidate.

"No, I don't have an explanation," the President said.

Pickers At Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI)—Skilled United Auto Workers demonstrated Wednesday at Chrysler Corp. headquarters to protest refusal of the Big Three car makers to reopen labor contracts.

The tradesmen, rejected Monday in their bid to reopen contracts to negotiate their demands for a 50-cent hourly pay raise, planned to march for four hours at the Chrysler offices.

Joe Zapha, an officer of the UAW's Chrysler Local 212, said representatives of skilled workers in 22 Detroit-area locals of the UAW called for the demonstration.

Only off-duty employees were being asked to participate, he said, but it was expected some skilled tradesmen might not go to work in order to participate in the demonstration.

(continued on page 8)



Pint-Sized Pickets

The Blodgett brothers, on strike against their father for more money and paid vacations, were joined on the picket line by their sons in Gloversville, N.Y., Tuesday, when negotiations with the elder Blodgett stalled. The brothers seemed to feel the best way to dad is through his grandsons. UPI Telephoto

Four In Brody Riot Face Trial Today

Four men who were arrested in the riots in the Brody Group during spring term finals week will be tried today in Lansing Township Justice Court.

Of the 12 persons originally arrested, three pleaded guilty, seven pleaded not guilty, one had his case dismissed and one stood mute.

The group, 10 of them MSU students, were arrested when students let off steam for three hours around the Brody Group for the second straight night.

Being tried on charges of inciting a riot and failure to disperse will be:

- Thomas R. McClure, Ypsilanti junior, at 10:30 a.m.
- Verl W. Shaffer, a non-student from Lansing at 1:30 p.m.
- Steven T. McKellar, Midland sophomore, at 2 p.m.
- David Mackinder, Troy sophomore, at 3:30 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

Viet Future Hangs On Vote

By ROBERT KAYLOR United Press International

SAIGON--The election Sept. 11 for a constituent assembly could be the biggest single step the South Vietnamese government has taken toward democracy so far.

Or it could be little more significant than any one of the series of political realignments and turnarounds that have plagued the country in the past three years.

Whether the election carries much weight could hinge largely on whether enough voters turn out to give a solid mandate to the assembly which will draft a constitution.

The government realizes this and in the campaign just starting has begun a drive to get out as

many votes as possible. Sound trucks have been on the streets urging voters to exercise their rights, and posters have gone up. The goal is to match or better the turnout of 73.7 per cent of registered voters who participated in the May, 1965, election for provincial and district officials.

But even sources who believe that the government stands a good chance of making a success of the election acknowledge that this year "many more factors are going against them."

They say it would be unrealistic to make any predictions at this stage of the game.

Out of the total population of at least 15 million, the government claims there will be about 5.5 million eligible voters for the

election. Last year there were 4.7 million voters registered for the local elections.

The discrepancy lies in spotty registration in some areas. In a province such as An Xuyen at the southern tip of the country where the Viet Cong are strong, only 40,000 voters out of a total population of 200,000 have registered.

By contrast, in An Giang province where pacification programs have taken hold, 225,000 out of the total of 450,000 residents are registered. This is nearly 100 per cent registration of those eligibles. Roughly half the province's population is below the 18-year-old voting age.

In areas where the Viet Cong are firmly in control there will

be no attempt to hold elections. The government says there are only 500,000 to 600,000 voters in these areas.

Among the factors working against the government is the boycott threatened by the Viet Hoa Dao Buddhists, whose leaders have called upon their followers to stay home Sept. 11.

No one knows exactly what impact a Buddhist boycott would have on the election, although both government and diplomatic sources tend to the view it will not take too many votes away.

The sources maintain that the Buddhists do not have the impelling issues to offer their followers that they did in 1963 and 1964. And their number of hard core followers in the South may be as low as 10,000 to 20,000.

An election boycott also is threatened, however, by a front composed of members of various religious groups including Buddhists and Catholics. The chief spokesman for this group is Father Hoang Quynh, a Catholic who at one time had great influence in the church. But neither his church nor those of most of the other sects represented have spoken out against the elections, and it is considered doubtful they will cost many votes.

By far the biggest problem facing the government in its drive to get out the vote is the Communists.

Last year's heavy turnout was attributed partly to the fact that the Viet Cong took a hands off attitude toward the election. This year the story may be different. There has been evidence the Communists are mapping a terror drive to disrupt the campaign and the elections themselves.

"It's obvious," said one source. "This is the kind of election they've never had in the North and they don't want this one to go through."

There already has been anti election terror. In one of the worst incidents Communists threw a bomb at an election fair in the northern city of Hue, killing 28 persons and wounding 151.

Apart from such terror tactics, the simple fact of the Viet Cong presence may discourage voting. All the polling places will be in provincial or district towns, and peasants from the country will have to travel to them if they want to vote.

Whether a peasant will want to make such a trip under the eyes of the Viet Cong and then return to his hamlet at night is a question.

The government recognizes that the Viet Cong can kidnap candidates, steal ballot boxes or kill voting officials. It says it is taking steps to provide adequate security without involving the army.

The United States says it does not expect its troops to be called upon to play a role in the election. But the government has left the door open by not flatly denying it will ask for U.S. assistance should it be needed.

Meanwhile a big question mark about the election is what will come afterward.

In the polling voters will choose 117 deputies to a constituent assembly that will have the responsibility for drafting a constitution to be submitted to the military government for approval.

The constitution is supposed to be the first step toward a democratic government. The assembly will have a maximum of six months to draw up the document.

Some sources here say, however, that the deputies may quickly name a drafting committee and try to come up with a constitution well before the deadline. This would have the effect of speeding up the next step, which presumably would be to set up some sort of legislative body, either through a second election or from the already functioning assembly.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky aroused a storm of controversy several months ago by saying that another election would have to be held and that this could not come before mid-1967.

He said he would remain in power until then.

Other government members have been more restrained in their predictions, saying there may not be a second election should the assembly decide to continue itself into a legislature.

In any case, it appears the government will have a lot to say about what happens. A key provision in the election law gives it strong leverage in changing the draft constitution.

The clause has already been strongly criticized and even government members admit it will be a major point of dispute.

It provides that the government can propose changes in the draft constitution, with the assembly required to muster a two-thirds vote in order to reject the amendments. Critics say this will tend to encourage assembly acceptance of a "government blue print."



South Viet Nam Elects

A young Vietnamese woman displays a multi-colored wall poster which urges voters to take part in South Viet Nam's election Sept. 11, because "each ballot is a brick to build democracy." The poster depicts a ballot box and, below it, a "Foundation for National Democracy," which is being built from bricks labeled "Rural Construction," "A New Society," and "Victory Over Communism."

UPI Telephoto

Argentine Enslavement Doesn't Stir U.S.

EDITORIAL

Page 2 Thursday, August 25, 1966

ARGENTINE STUDENTS CLASHED with police at the University of Buenos Aires Monday night. This was one more disturbance in a series of explosions that have rocked the Argentine this summer.

Trouble started June 28 when a three-man military junta overthrew the government of Dr. Arturo U. Illia in a bloodless coup. The new government, headed by Lt. General Juan Carlos Onganía, seized control under the guise of rescuing Argentina from anarchy.

The junta's troops have wiped out any traces of alleged anarchy. But they have also wiped out any trace of democracy. They dissolved Congress and the supreme court.

And the troops trampled democracy into oblivion as they marched into Buenos Aires.

BUT THIS WAS just the beginning. The right-wing government soon organized a hunt for Communists. On July 28 troops marched on the nation's nine universities.

Suspected communist faculty members and students were rounded up. In the confusion many non-Communists were beaten by the police. That night the government closed the universities.

As the result of the strong arm tactics, half of Argentina's college teachers resigned. And many have left the country.

Though the government found a few Communists, in the process it destroyed Latin America's finest educational system.

FEW AMERICANS ARE fully aware of the ordeal the Argentine has endured this summer. Few realize that democracy, freedom of speech and freedom of the press no longer exist in Argentina.

This is because AP and UPI American wire services, the international eyes and ears of most of America's newspapers, have released incomplete information from Argentina.

Had the coup been led by Communists, these wires would have recorded the actions of the new government in great detail.

BUT THE WIRE SERVICES are still mired in a long-standing policy of treating all anti-Communist revolutions in Latin America as routine or at most minor disturbances in the "banana republics."

Can the enslavement of a free people ever be called "routine"?

Is our concern with our neighbors to the South based only on the fiscal or physical dangers which their actions might present to the United States?

Surely not.

And yet the newspaper editors who determine wire service policy apparently think that hemispheric affairs interest North Americans only when Communist, fiscally irresponsible or expansionist elements are involved. They apparently think that foreign affairs to you is a question of "stopping Communism" or analyzing the Beatles' theological beliefs.

Are they right?

The Editors

Letter Is Tricky Business

By DON SOCKOL State News Staff Writer

Area residents are being taken advantage of.

Tuesday I received a letter from the Business Leaders' Book Club of Englewood Cliffs in which I was addressed as "Dear Member."

Several books were offered to me with such pleasantly surprising discounts as a reduction from list price of one book at \$4.95 to the fantastic member's price of only \$4.21.

An IBM card is enclosed as an order blank. If one reads the small print at the top of the card he is informed that if the card is returned blank, he has cancelled his membership. If it is not returned at

all, the recipient is considered a lucky subscriber by the company.

This is an illegal gimmick which has been tried in the courts before.

The IBM card informed me that I must return the card by Sept. 5 or the company would assume I wanted them to send this month's collection.

This was Tuesday, Wednesday, I received a book in the mail. No time was given for a reply.

I brought the "advertisement" and the book (unopened) to the East Lansing Post Office where Supt. James McGee promised to take care of the affair.

I advise other area recipients to look this gift horse in the mouth and follow the same course of action.

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LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters will be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns.

Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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OUR READERS SPEAK

Lockers That Important?

To the Editor:

I visited the campus Monday afternoon and had your editorial concerning the proposed Student Center brought to my attention. I find it difficult to understand the logic (or lack of it) in your premise that student organizations "affect only a small portion of the entire community," yet lockers and study rooms affect "larger portions."

Our campus organizations represent every member of the educational community. How can it be conceived that a student center will not house student organizations? I can think of no better example of how wide scaped and representative our organizations are than the actual proposed Student Center itself.

The only reason that such a center is now feasible lies with ASMSU, which is planning, lobbying, and projecting for it. The unprofessional logic which states that a locker affects MSU more than an organization which can successfully handle a \$100,000 Popular Entertainment program leaves me wondering.

One should also note that if the proposed revisions in policy formulation are adopted this fall by the Academic Council, ASMSU

will structurally become partner in University government. After these considerations, I find your editorial most illogical and regard it as merely journal-

istic exhaustion after a long summer.

James M. Graham Chairman Associated Students

Misses LUNA Boat

To the Editor:

Summer is apparently a slow time for journalism as evidenced by the State News' continuous publication of such newsworthy features as "What Is It?" or the controversial series of pictures that portray bolts of lightning striking such varied targets as South Campus or the middle of the Ohio River.

Unfortunately the staff of the News has apparently become so enmeshed in making a silk purse from the sow's ear they started

out with that they have lost sight of the forest because of the trees. I am speaking directly of the meager shrift granted Case Hall's Little United Nations Assembly. Here indeed was the type of story that a campus paper should do one—a significant student project accomplished with admirable dignity and aplomb. Truly the State News missed the boat by inadequately covering this gear-fab spectacle.

Matt Burns Montgomery, Ala., sophomore

Captions 'Insidious'

To the Editor:

I have long been of the opinion that most of the captions used under State News photographs were inane and tasteless, but with

the Aug. 18 caption to a photograph of a competent piece of cast bronze sculpture, your caption writers made utter fools of themselves.

To refresh your memory, your insidious caption said of this sculpture, and another, that they "appear to be either newly finished or lately thrown out, for they haven't been there long."

The otherwise worthwhile practice of publishing photographs of student art work has been defeated in this and past cases by the complete lack of taste of accompanying captions.

The bronze sculpture in question was part of the spring graduate exhibition, and I might add a strong part. I believe that to omit photographs of student art work would be better than publishing them with such puerile and tactless captions.

Dennis Gage Taylor East Lansing graduate student

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World News at a Glance



Fighting Fund Established

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)--A top-secret "fighting fund" has been established by the South African government to ensure the country is never without at least 18 months' fuel supplies, Johannesburg's antigovernment newspaper, the Rand Daily Mail, reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said money collected so far had topped the \$14-million mark.

The paper's industrial correspondent reported the fund will be used to buy gasoline and crude oil supplies and to build a network of storage tanks.

Pakistanis Ask Mercy

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)--The leaders of the Jammal Leaders of four Pakistani political parties have cabled Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser asking mercy for seven Moslem Brotherhood leaders sentenced to death for conspiring to assassinate him.

The leaders of the Jammal Islami, Nizam Islam Council, Moslem League and Awami League also cabled heads of all Moslem states Tuesday night asking them to issue similar appeals to Nasser.

Special Treatment Mistaken

LONDON (UPI)--British airport officials have decided it was a mistake to give special treatment to Frank Sinatra and his wife, Mia Farrow, when they departed from here last week.

"This is the first time this has happened and it is still not clear why it happened," said an official of the British Airports Authority, "but it won't happen again. We're not opening the way for personalities to get out of Britain by the back door."

Hall Claims Communist Influence

MOSCOW (AP)--U.S. Communist party leader Gus Hall said Wednesday his party is playing a leading role in American left-wing student organizations.

Hall said in an earlier interview that one of these left-wing youth groups, the DuBois Clubs, openly espoused Marxist-Leninist Communist theory.

ment" and that "it is the most influential of the left-wing organizations, including youth organizations."

Sukarno Claim Angers Students

JAKARTA (UPI)--President Sukarno's renewed claim to power came under fire Wednesday from angry students demanding he back down or be thrown out of office. Troubled Indonesia faced the threat of new political upheavals.

Military Strongman Gen. Suharto, alerted by reports of infiltration in Jakarta by pro-Communist elements from central Java, summoned military commanders to a seminar which amounted to little more than a head count of supporters--just in case of trouble.

Suharto holds actual power in Indonesia. But Sukarno, in an Independence Day speech Aug. 17, reaffirmed he was the president, returned to his old pro-leftist line and blamed the country's troubles on the military.

Infuriated students of the fiercely anti-Communist "Action Fronts" said Wednesday they had given Sukarno 48 hours to retract his claims or face unspecified "necessary action," possibly large demonstrations.

Some student groups were reported prepared to enforce the ultimatum by a march Thursday on parliament when they meet to debate the latest turn of Sukarno's stormy political position.

Tension was increased, meanwhile, by disclosure from authorities that 10 members of the anti-Communist, anti-Sukarno "Ampera Army" were attacked in Jakarta this week by black-un-

formed thugs brandishing large knives and machetes.

Elsewhere in the capital came reports of some 150 arrests, mostly of persons failing to show proper identification, since Independence Day. They were believed to have infiltrated the capital from central Java, a Sukarno stronghold.

There was no firm indication, however, as to whether Suharto would actually do anything except continue his past policy regarding Sukarno--letting the president say what he pleases, but keeping his own hands tightly on the reins of power.

Prohibitionists Select Slate

LANSING (AP)--The Prohibition Party selected a six-man slate of candidates Tuesday for Michigan's general election in November, but the names are not likely to appear on the printed ballot.

Party officials said they had obtained only 12,000 of the 19,336 signatures required on petitions to qualify for a place on the ballot. As a result, they conceded, prohibition candidates probably will run as sticker candidates this fall.

Prohibition Party nominees have not appeared on the printed Michigan ballot since 1960.

LBJ ANSWERS CRITICS

Urban Aid At Record Levels

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson, answering Senate criticism, said Wednesday his administration was unmatched in its financial aid to U.S. cities.

"No administration has ever . . . spent as much in the cities as this administration," he told a news conference. In the past three years, he said, it had spent a third more than the Kennedy administration and twice that of the Eisenhower administration.

Before he spoke, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., accused the administration of padding its estimates of the amount of federal aid to cities. He and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., have criticized the administration for not doing more to help ease urban problems such as slums and unemployment.

Ribicoff, chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating urban aid, made public a breakdown of a \$28 billion estimate by Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the housing and urban development department and a conflicting \$13 billion estimate by Atty. Gen. Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach.

Ribicoff said half of Weaver's figure included federal housing, veterans' mortgages and federal national mortgage association funds. About \$2 billion more, he said, represented funds for

the interstate highway system, \$1 billion for the U.S. Army corps of engineers and "other millions for rural electrification and other programs aimed at people outside the cities."

Even Katzenbach's lesser figure, Ribicoff added, contained funds for agriculture experiment stations, forest protection, grazing receipts and a halibut commission in the state of Washington.

"In a way these are inflated figures," Ribicoff said. "We have

figures that are not going in direct urban aid."

Asked by newsmen how much the nation could afford to spend on its cities, the President replied, "We can afford whatever must be done."

But he expressed disappointment that the Senate had trimmed the administration's request in the "demonstration cities" bill from \$2.3 billion to about \$900 million. The House still must act on the measure, which would provide additional urban renewal and planning funds.

"We do hope that we can get

some kind of demonstration cities bill this year and we will make a very good beginning," the President said. "Of course, we are sure that that will have to be increased from year to year. But the first step is to get the bill passed."

It was learned meanwhile that cabinet members and other high federal officials, acting on Johnson's orders, have quietly been visiting big cities for a first-hand look at slum areas.

Johnson's directive, aimed in part at checking on local administration of federal urban aid programs, was issued a few weeks ago.

Sources said that so far, Atty. Gen. Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach had visited Negro slums in Boston; Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver had gone to the riot-torn Hough area of Cleveland, and Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner had seen poor sections of Miami.



Clean-Up

Even the IM handball courts are being given a fall cleaning. Necessities for the job are scaffolding, at least three cleaners, and no fear of heights!

Photo by Russ Steffey

Third Resignation Spreads Germany's Generals Revolt

BONN (UPI)--The "generals' revolt" which threatens Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government spread Wednesday as a third high-ranking officer asked to be relieved of his duties.

Defense Minister Kai-Uwe Von Hassel, it was announced, will report to Erhard on the crisis immediately after the chancellor returns from his vacation today.

The parliamentary defense committee was being called into special session on Sept. 1 to consider the developments. They were believed to have been discussed at a meeting of the defense council during the day although meetings of the council are never officially confirmed and its agenda never revealed.

Officially, the government tried to play down the resignations of Gen. Henz Tretner, general inspector of the 500,000-man armed forces, Lt. Gen. Werner Panitzki, head of the air force, and Maj. Gen. Guenther Pape, commander of one of West Germany's six military districts.

At the regular Wednesday news conference with spokesmen for all 20 cabinet ministers, the chancellor was represented only by its third-ranking spokesman while the spokesman for the defense ministry did not attend.

"I do not see any crisis," Fritz Niebel said for the chancellor, "not even if three generals have resigned."

Niebel revealed that Panitzki handed in his request to be relieved on Aug. 12 and Tretner the following day. Hassel acted on neither, but went to Canada on Aug. 14 and returned Aug. 21.

after his return to Bonn, did he inform Erhard.

Probably because of Hassel's delay in acting, Panitzki decided to make his criticism of the minister's management public, in the form of an interview with an opposition newspaper. Hassel immediately suspended him.

Action on the three requests to be relieved of their duties is expected to be taken after Hassel and Erhard confer today.

The whole of the German-armed forces is assigned to NATO command, which makes the idea of any army or air force push practically impossible.

Labor - Not Medicare - Boosts Hospital Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Higher priced labor--not Medicare--is the main reason for increasing hospital costs, a nationwide survey of medical facilities disclosed Wednesday.

This likely will be the conclusion drawn by a government study ordered Tuesday by President Johnson, apparently in response to suggestions that Medicare is responsible for the rising price of hospital care.

According to a survey of hospitals and doctors in major U.S. metropolitan areas, there is no direct link between Medicare and the rising costs. Most of the blame was put on labor costs, particularly increases in nurses' wages.

Medical costs have risen 2.8 per cent in the past six months and 5 per cent in the 12 months ended in July, when Medicare went into effect for the first time.

Nurses were blamed in San Francisco, where they threaten-

ed mass resignations unless their wages were increased.

In Denver, a spokesman said, "Higher nurses' salaries have directly affected the hospital costs."

Dallas hospitals reported two-thirds of every hospital dollar goes for wages, and that patients there had to pay for recent increases in nurses' salaries.

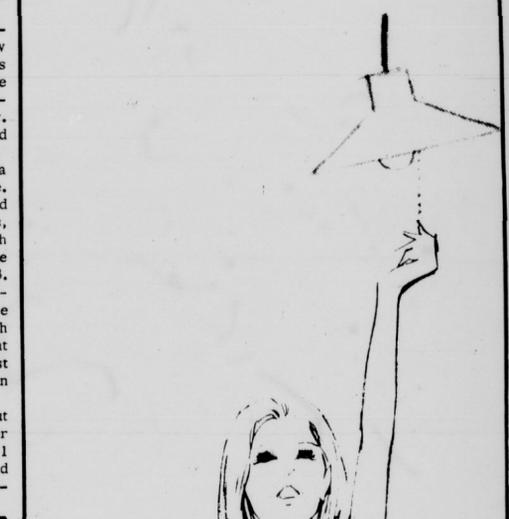
A hospital spokesman in Los Angeles said charges would be raised there for the first time since 1964 "because of the nurses' salary increase."

In Boston, a hospital official said that on Oct. 1 nurses' salaries will be raised from \$96 to \$110 a week, and that room rates will be raised from \$7 to \$10 a day to compensate.



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'NO PLANES ON CAMPUS'

Recruits Study Legalities

By BOBBY SODEN State News Staff Writer

"Pursuant to the authority stated in Section 3.01, the Board of Trustees does hereby entrust the Director of the Department of Public Safety of MSU with the duty of enforcing this ordinance."

Stacks of books spell out hundreds of ordinance provisions, Michigan statutes and legal technicalities with which every officer must be familiar.

At times the University Police recruit school seems more like a condensed law school. Seven new police officers who are participating in the six-week school take courses in the University Ordinance, interrogation, confession, and laws of search, crime and seizure.

"Every such person, duly appointed, shall apprehend and arrest any person in violation of any provision of this ordinance and shall make complaint against such violator before any justice of the peace or municipal judge having jurisdiction," reads Section 3.01 of the ordinance.

There is a section on everything but spitting on the sidewalks in the University Ordinance published in 1965.

Emphasis was not on memorizing the Ordinance, but which ordinances deserve special note by the police. Some of the sections of the ordinance are often handled by another organization.

Posting of signs in living units, for example, is often taken care of by each individual living unit. University Police have the authority to "... destroy any animal running loose upon property under control of the board if unable to contain it," reads part of Section 5.01.

"And I'm sure some of you remember two years ago when we chased that steer all over campus for three days. That was before this section was included," the instructor commented.

"No person shall land airplanes or helicopters except on the landing strip provided for that purpose," reads Section 9.01.

"We've never had a violation of that one, either, except the time one of our corporals landed his helicopter across the street from the station," said the instructor.

The law courses include material on the recent Supreme

Court decisions which affect police interrogation and confession procedures.

"Have you been advised that it is not necessary for you to say anything that will tend to incriminate you in any way?"

So it begins, the mimeographed sheet which University Police as well as many departments throughout the country require each suspect they question to read and understand before questioning begins. The sheet is in addition to advising the suspect of his rights and is used in order

Last Of A Series

to make sure he is fully aware of his rights.

Suspects are advised: --Anything you do or say will be used for or against you in a court of law.

--You may speak with an attorney or with anyone of your

choice before making any statements.

--You have the right to any attorney of your choice or if you are indigent the court will appoint an attorney for you.

The interviewee is also asked if he can read and write English and how much of his formal education he has completed.

The suspect's statement is taken down in his exact words, to avoid interpretation by the questioning officer.

Three historic cases led to the adoption of these stringent measures, the recruits were told.

In the case of Massiah vs. the U.S., Massiah had been arrested, indicted and freed on bail for violating the federal narcotics law. When agents equipped his car with a radio, Massiah made several incriminating statements, which were later used against him in court.

The Supreme Court reversed the conviction of guilty, contending that his sixth amendment right to counsel had been violated because the incriminating words had been elicited after he had been indicted and in absence of his lawyer.

The case of Escobedo vs. Illinois, Escobedo's defense attorney contended that the police denied his client the right to see his lawyer at a certain time.

The decision was actually an elaboration on Massiah, but at this time the right to counsel was moved back to the time when the police change their effort from an investigatory nature to accusatory.

The Miranda case in June of this year changed the advising of rights from "may be used for or against you" to "will be used for or against you."

Kelley Threatened; Piggins Has Guard

DETROIT 1--Wayne County Grand Juror Edward S. Piggins, said Wednesday he carries a gun and has a Detroit police officer assigned as a bodyguard-chauffeur because of threats made against him.

Piggins said he began carrying a revolver after he received an anonymous telephone call from a man who, Piggins said, warned, "You better watch yourself. Someone is going to get you."

Piggins, a Wayne County circuit judge, said he received the call earlier this year, shortly after his grand jury, originally called to look into alleged traffic ticket fixing, "turned to organized crime in Detroit."

Tuesday, State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley told a news conference State Police are investigating threats against his life by what he called "underworld figures."

Kelley charged that persons, whom he did not identify, are trying to halt a new grand jury investigation in Wayne County.

Kelley said he called the conference because of reports that he had visited an alleged Mafia



FRANK KELLEY

Pranksters Hit Asher House

Pranksters hit the former Asher Student Foundation For Men at 215 Evergreen St. Tuesday afternoon, East Lansing Police said.

White paint was splattered on the inside walls of the house and the fire extinguishers were sprayed on the floors and the walls. Streams of toilet paper were strewn throughout the building.

Asher House was vacated last October and has been up for sale since.

Shopping Center Seen For Meridian

The necessary rezoning approval by Meridian Township for the construction of a \$20 million shopping center near Okemos next year will probably be given, a township official said Wednesday.

The northern portion of the site proposed for an enclosed all-weather center is now zoned for single family homes, said Robert Gurnham, planning director for Meridian Township.

Township authorities have known about the proposed center for two or three months, he said.

People in the area bordering on the proposed site have expressed their support of rezoning, he added.

The center, to be called Meridian Mall, will be located at the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Okemos-Haslett Road.

The initial plans include parking spaces for 4,000 cars, about 60 stores and three full-line department stores connected by 40- to 50-foot wide air-conditioned and heated malls.

William Hicks, owner of Hicks Brothers Real Estate and Insurance Co., has been working with a Cleveland real estate com-



Behind The Scene

Recruit officer Larry Nowrey shows there's a lot more to police work than meets the eye as he looks up a statute in the Dept. of Public Safety library. Nowrey is one of seven officers now participating in the University Police six-week recruit school.

Photo by Russ Steffey

BUT CRITICIZES PEACE EFFORTS

Nixon Backs LBJ War Policy

WASHINGTON 1--Richard M. Nixon is offering Republican Senate and House candidates a war-and-peace program of supporting President Johnson's Viet Nam course but criticizing his peace efforts.

He met Wednesday with House Republicans.

Nixon got what Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, called enthusiastic approval when he plugged at a closed meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee Tuesday for a proposed all-Asian peace conference.

Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee who observers believe might make another try in 1968, spelled out his ideas this way:

He is supporting the prosecution of the Viet Nam conflict to the hilt because he thinks "it is the war to prevent World War III." He said he thinks the Communists would bring on World War III if they are not stopped in Asia.

Nixon said he thinks President Johnson is following a "dead-end street" in offering to base peace negotiations on the Geneva accord and thus involve European nations. Instead, Nixon said, the non-Communist nations of Asia ought to draft proposals for a settlement, even if the Communists ignore them at this point.

There was a great deal more about what he called Johnson's failure to sell the war goals to the country. But Nixon's basic advice to GOP candidates was: Support the flag but offer an alternative to Johnson's thus far unsuccessful efforts to get peace negotiations going.

While Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., balked at interpreting the formula in just this way, he said in an interview that Republicans are not going to contribute to any misunderstanding on the part of Hanoi about the lack of national unity Nixon mentioned.

Skeleton Not Jesuit Priest

ST. IGNACE 1--Michigan State archaeologist Lyle Stone has put a damper on speculation that a skeleton found in a grave in this upper Michigan community was that of Father Jacques Marquette, famed Jesuit priest and explorer.

Stone said Tuesday he is "almost certain" the bones found last weekend were those of Indians.

There had been speculation the remains might have included those of Father Marquette, who lived from 1637-1675 and founded a mission at St. Ignace.

Stone has unearthed three burial places at St. Ignace. He said one grave held the bones of five persons, another held the remains of one person and the third was empty.

The archaeologist said he believed Father Marquette was buried originally in the Ludington area, southwest of St. Ignace in lower Michigan, and that his remains later were dug up, with part of them going to a museum "somewhere in the United States" and part to a still undiscovered grave near St. Ignace.

Test Run Ready For Apollo Ship

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--Project officials Wednesday cleared a Saturn 1 rocket for an attempt Thursday to propel an unmanned Apollo spaceship over the last hurdle needed to qualify it for the launch of three astronauts in November.

After reviewing the weather and all launch preparations, mission director C.H. Boldener gave the go-ahead for the start of the countdown toward a 11:30 a.m. blastoff for the 224-foot space machine.

Saturn's goal was to drive the 44,700-pound Apollo, largest spaceship in the free world, on the first leg of a high-speed, sub-orbital "roller coaster" ride to a waiting Pacific Ocean recovery fleet 17,825 miles away.

The long, 19,000 mile an hour dive back into Earth's thick blanket of atmosphere was expected to generate the worst possible heating conditions three Apollo

Astronauts could expect to receive on a return from Earth orbit.

It will be the second flight test for the forerunner of America's moonship. If the Apollo passes the 93-minute mission without serious difficulty, project officials will clear an identical craft for the orbital launch of Astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee as early as Nov. 17.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the weather Thursday was expected to be generally good at Cape Kennedy although there was a 10 to 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms in the area at launch time. Such weather could delay the shot.

Weather in the Pacific Ocean recovery area, where the aircraft carrier Hornet and three destroyers were standing by to retrieve the Apollo, was reported acceptable. The spacecraft is programmed to splash down 300 miles southeast of Wake Island.

Three ships were also stationed in the Atlantic Ocean to be on hand in the event a malfunction forces the spacecraft down. One of the ships, the destroyer R. A. Owens, was forced to move south of its original station 2,000 miles southeast of the cape because of hurricane Faith.

An Air Force attempt to launch eight communications satellites atop a Titan 3C rocket Wednesday was called off at the last minute Tuesday night when the Defense Dept. became concerned over a possible flaw in seven identical spacecrafts already in orbit.

The eight-in-one launch was tentatively rescheduled for Saturday to give the defense communications agency more time to evaluate the operation of the 100-pound radio relay stations. The problem concerned a lower than normal broadcast signal strength received from the satellites.

New Philosophy Tests Employers

Today's restless students, hungry for the good life and often in rebellion against the status quo, can give industrial managers in search of new talent headaches trying to figure out how to attract them.

"Today's students rebel against the status quo, sometimes for no other reason than that it is the status quo," John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said.

"When these people hit the various corporations of America,

cal fields, government and education.

Having lived most of their lives with all their basic wants supplied, most of today's students look beyond working just to put bread on the table, to save for a car or even to get enough money for a graduate degree, Shingleton said.

They want a "meaningful life," an intangible concept, difficult to define, but it involves developing an integrated, satisfying concept of themselves as useful individuals, he said.

Business and industry has lost and will continue to lose ground to government and educational agencies in getting the ear of graduates partly as a result of the graduates' desire to strive for sociological accomplishments.

"A new approach by management is going to be needed to motivate this generation," Shingleton said.

Shingleton will be emphasizing this need for a new approach next week in a speech at the College Recruiting Seminar-Workshop at Georgia Technological Institute. He spoke last May to Dow Chemical Co. recruiters on the same subject.

Shingleton added a note of en-

"There are varying degrees of the new philosophy and I believe the problem is as great for those graduates who have had engineering, business or scientific training as compared to, for example, the liberal arts graduate."

But business and industry must try to attract the liberal arts major as well as science majors, he said.

"Business and industry may win the battle in getting technical people on their side and lose the war when all the non-technical people are off writing the laws that govern them," he remarked.



JOHN SHINGLETON

ica in the next five years, it will be interesting to observe what happens to some of the old concepts of management," he continued.

While feeling the need for new talent, employers in industrial, technical and business fields are finding graduates are being attracted more and more by "worthwhile" jobs in sociologi-

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Clay To Germany For Title Defense

LOUISVILLE, KY. (UPI)—Cassius Clay, who likes preaching better than fighting and has asked for a draft deferment on grounds that he is a minister, leaves for Germany next Monday to prepare for his next heavyweight title defense.

His attorney, Hayden Covington, whom Clay termed "a heavyweight in knowledge," Tuesday asked Clay's local draft board to re-open the boxer's draft appeals case and reclassify him on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

"I am a minister. I have been for the past two years," Clay said.

"My lawyer noticed this recently," he added. "This is the first time it really has been publicized."

Clay had been seeking draft deferment as a conscientious objector since his reclassification from 1-Y to 1-A last February. A closed hearing on that request was held here Tuesday.

Clay said no decision was announced during the hearing, but would not comment further on the proceedings.

Covington represented Clay at that hearing, but said it was more or less procedural, as he wanted the case re-opened on the basis that Clay is a minister.

"I deeply believe in this faith," Clay said. "I spend 90 per cent of my time on religion. Even during training, I spend five hours a day studying religion."

Clay said he has converted "thousands of Negroes" to the Black Muslim faith.

"I believe in the teachings of Elijah Muhammad," he said. "I like preaching better than fighting."

But Clay made it clear he also believed in his ability as a boxer.

"There's nobody in the world who can beat me," he said.

Clay said his bout with Karl Mildenerger in Frankfurt Sept. 10 was already a sellout. "More than 80,000 tickets have been sold," he said.

The heavyweight champion said that eight weeks after the Mildenerger match, he hopes to meet Cleveland Williams, and that plans were in the making for a bout with Ernie Terrell about two months after that.

He said draft officials have "graciously allowed me to leave the country" for his fight in Germany.

"I have until three days after the fight to return to this country," he added.



Kiss From Cassius

Cassius Clay stopped to kiss a young girl, Colleen Courtney, on his way into the Louisville, Ky., Federal Building, where the heavyweight champion's draft status hearing was held. UPI Telephoto

JOLLY GIANTS GONE

Big Holes In Defensive Wall

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

The ominous Jolly Green Giant line, which terrorized the Big Ten in '65, has been drastically depleted.

It was the Spartan defensive wall which most Monday morning quarterbacks credited for the Spartans' outstanding season.

Now what? Duffy Daugherty must rebuild. But finding adequate replacements to fill the spots vacated by several members of the

Last Of Two Parts

team which held Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame to negative yardage is much easier said than done.

The biggest loss, poundwise anyway, is that of Hal Lucas. The 300-pound middle guard bolstered the center of the Spartan line and won All-American mention in the process.

Despite his apparent loss of interest in football which promp-

ted him to leave a huge bonus and the St. Louis Cardinals this summer, the big fellow will be sorely missed by the Spartans.

As is sometimes the case in life, when a good man leaves a job it takes two men to fill his shoes. Daugherty has been experimenting with a six-man line, and the middle is being manned by a pair of seniors, 214-pound

Pat Gallinagh and Bob Brawley, 203, who doubles as a linebacker in the conventional five.

Senior Jeff Richardson, 250 pounds of heavyweight wrestler, is also fighting for a spot in the middle.

Chuck Bailey and Nick Jordan head the list of tackles fighting for the spots vacated by Don Bierowicz and Buddy Owens.

Bailey is just a sophomore and weighs only 204, but the Spartan coaches are excited over his aggressive play. Jordan is a 215-pound junior.

Bob Viney has left right defensive end, and Phil Hoag, who has been tabbed as "promising" since his sophomore year, should start here. Hoag is a 206-pound senior.

All-American Bubba Smith is back at left end.

Ron Goovert, MSU's All-American linebacker, has graduated, and Brawley, who also plays defense on the hockey team, will replace Goovert. Charlie (Mad Dog) Thornhill, a muscular 204-pound senior, returns at the other linebacking spot.

George Webster should star again at roverback, and the defensive secondary is experienced with returnees like Jess Phillips, Sterling Armstrong, Jimmy Summers and Jerry Jones. Clinton Harris is an excellent sophomore prospect and front-line replacement in the secondary.

The wealth of returnees to the defensive backfield take a little sting out of the graduation of co captain Don Japinga.

Daugherty and his staff cannot help but cringe when they examine the list of lost defensive standouts.

But Lucas, Owens, Bierowicz and Viney were untested at one time, and they evolved into pleasant surprises. If Daugherty doesn't come up with some defensive surprises this season, Spartan fans could be in for a shock.

Career Near End For Jim Piersall

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Jimmy Piersall doesn't have to be a mathematical genius to figure out he has only three more pay checks left as an active major leaguer.

That would be one at the end of this month, two more next month and then... well, thanks for everything, Jimmy, it was nice knowing you.

Piersall is rounding out his 15th season in the majors and although Manager Bill Rigney of the Angels says "He has given us two of the best years of any outfielder I ever saw," it is some of the things Rigney does not say which are more significant.

For one thing, Rigney does not say Piersall will be 37 years old this November; for another thing, he doesn't say Piersall is so inexplicable that he won't be let go.

Piersall is reduced to doing little things now. Little things like filling in in the outfield and warming up the pitcher between innings.

The crowd of 10,510 at Yankee Stadium gave him an ovation each time he warmed up Dean Chance between innings during Tuesday night's game at Yankee Stadium.

The prankish Piersall playfully covered home plate with dirt

The NEWS In SPORTS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	80	44	.645	----	San Fran.	75	51	.595	----
DETROIT	67	56	.545	12-1/2	Pittsburgh	73	51	.589	1
Cleveland	67	59	.532	14	Los Angeles	71	53	.573	3
Minnesota	67	60	.528	14-1/2	Phila.	68	58	.540	7
Chicago	66	60	.524	15-1/2	St. Louis	65	60	.520	9-1/2
California	62	63	.496	18-1/2	Cincinnati	60	65	.480	14-1/2
New York	56	70	.444	25	Atlanta	59	65	.476	15
Washington	57	73	.438	26	New York	56	70	.444	19
Kansas City	54	71	.432	26-1/2	Houston	55	70	.440	19-1/2
Boston	54	74	.422	28	Chicago	42	81	.341	31-1/2

Standings do not include Wednesday's games.

Price Control

(continued from page 1)

mer Vice President Richard M. Nixon's assertion that the United States should work through an all-Asian conference rather than a European-dominated Geneva conference to attain peace in Viet Nam.

"I am willing to go to a conference anywhere, where I think it would be helpful," Johnson said. "I am not going to black out any place... we would be very pleased to see an all-Asian conference, although we do not want to make it appear that we are trying to direct it or force it."

'Big Jack' Geis Honor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, who captured the elusive British Open Championship last month, won the July vote in the 17th annual S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" Award. It was announced Wednesday.

It was the second time this year Nicklaus won a monthly vote, adding to his selection in April. Nicklaus polled 104 points to 68 for runnerup Gaylor Perry, San Francisco Giants pitcher.

Middleweight Boxing Champion De Griffith and golfer Al Geiberger, who won the PGA Championship, were third and fourth, respectively.

Other monthly winners this year in the battle for the \$10,000 diamond-studded belt, are golfer Ken Venturi and bowler Dick Weber in January, hockey star Bobby Hull in February and March, pitcher Juan Marichal in May and golfer Billy Casper in June.

2 Medals For Thor

Spartan gymnast Dave Thor won two individual medals and placed fifth in the all-around competition in a gymnastics meet between United States and Canadian teams in Toronto last weekend.

Thor and several other of the nation's top gymnasts are currently participating in an Olympic-style training camp at Penn State University. These gymnasts comprised the six-man team which competed with the Canadian group.

Thor tied for second in the parallel bars with a score of 9.4 and took runner-up honors in the side horse with a 9.15. His six-event all-around score was 53.85.

Thor placed third in the 1966 NCAA all-around competition behind Steve Cohen of Penn State and Mark Cohn of Temple.

Employee Golf Season Ends

The MSU Employee Golf League completed its first season of competition, with the team of Lloyd Murray and Bunny Fulk, of Physical Plant, winning nine of 11 matches for the championship.

The league is composed of 12 two-man teams, and membership is open to all MSU employees, which includes the faculty and staff. Handicaps are established, and the twosomes play 11 matches throughout the summer.

Anyone interested in the league may contact Everett Ritchie at 355-1710.

Little League World Series Moves Into Semifinals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—Righthander Mario Ruiz pitched four-hit ball and hit a three-



Heads Up!

run homer Wednesday to pace West New York, N.J., to a 3-1 victory over Kankakee, Ill., and a berth in the semifinals of the 20th Annual Little League World Series.

Ruiz' homer in the third wiped out a 1-0 lead Kankakee had taken in the top of the inning on Terry Lofton's two-out double and a single by L.C. Nutall.

Ruiz' clout made a loser out of starter Jeff Scott, who invited his own downfall by walking John Bruno and Jim Supples, who scored ahead of Ruiz. It was one of two hits yielded by Scott, who had given up a single to Ike Alonso in the second.

Ruiz struck out 12 batters and gave up three walks in going the six-inning route. Seven of his strikeouts came in the final three innings.

The triumph put West New York into a semifinal game today against the winner of a Wednesday twilight game between Wakayama, Japan, and the Rhine Main, U.S. Air Force Base, Germany.

Sacramento, Calif., and Houston, Tex., will meet in the other semifinal game.

No Tennis Lights

The MSU tennis courts will not be lighted for the remainder of the summer after Friday.

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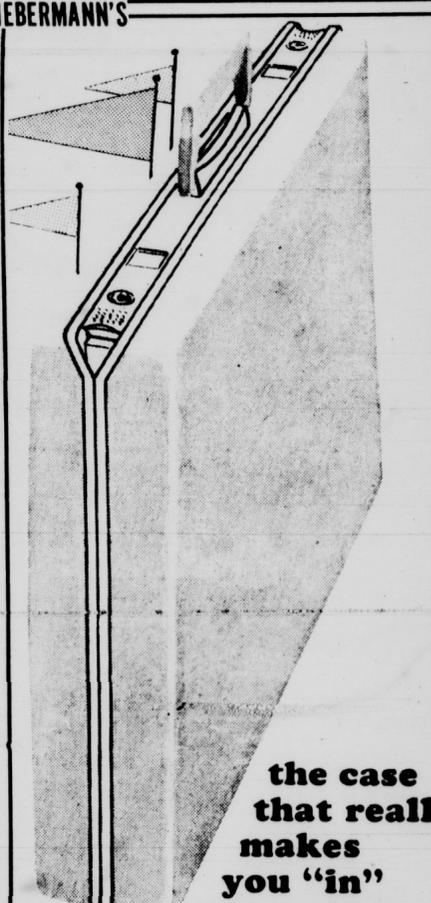
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Multiple String Quartet

Faculty and students united this summer to form the Multiple String Quartet, a group which met once a week to practice pieces by Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven. Conducted by Glen Halik, former MSU engineering professor, the sessions average about 20 players, many of whom are Halik's violin and viola pupils. Others are adults who are interested in chamber music or who play for the Lansing Symphony. Dr. Roland Robinson, professor of financial administration and economics, and co-organizer of the group, was violinist at the Goddard College chamber music

sessions in Vermont this summer. Last summer the group met in Halik's home with the idea of giving his students and friends ensemble practice, but, like Topsy, it grew. Halik and his wife, who is a piano teacher, will attend Interlochen Adult Music Conference this summer for their 14th year. Multiple string quartets, two large groups, have been conducted at Interlochen for years. Halik will also play with the Conductors' Workshop Orchestra.

Photo by Russ Steffey

MSU WORK FORCE

Employees Largely Students

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU could not function as an operational unit without its student work force.

Horace C. King, registrar, said that the University readily taps its resource of bright, quick-to-learn students as a work force. "Without them we just wouldn't be. In more than one sense," he said.

Summer finds students working in custodial and repair crews, assisting researchers, helping in compiling the faculty-staff directory, and working with the freshmen orientation programs.

King said during the year many administrative annexes have a part-time student labor force. At registration time he said an additional 100 students are employed.

"Student help is invaluable at registration," said the registrar, "because these students have all experienced registration and know its ins and outs." King said that after a half-hour of instruction the student is usually ready to go right to work.

"Some of our students are veterans," King said. "They may begin work with us their freshmen year and continue until graduation," he said.

During the 1965-66 year Paul V. Rumsa, comptroller with the University Business Office, said that 24,677 undergraduates and grad students were employed by the University. Their annual payroll amounted to nearly \$7 million.

Rumsa said that within the payroll categories there is a differentiation between students

who work for an hourly rate and the exclusive graduate group who are compensated for assistantships and researching.

This latter group accounts for approximately 2,000 workers who receive about half of the total payroll.

The student body in number alone is important to the University. As the enrollment increases necessary work increases, but the labor supply also increases.

Rumsa said that the living

units employ about one-half of all student personnel.

The Student Employment Service of the Placement Bureau said that the four basic types of work available on-campus are in food service, either in the residence halls, Kellogg Center, the Union or Crossroads Cafeteria; office work, full or part-time within the University departments; custodial work in campus facilities, and Library work. Duties in the Library include filing,

cataloging and acting as receptionists, as well as some clerical work.

Student personnel receive a \$1.25 rate per hour. In some cases students work for room and/or board. In certain skilled jobs it is possible to obtain a higher rate than the minimum, but these must be approved by the department head and the Personnel Office.

Restrictions are placed on the number of work hours depending on grade point. First term students are advised not to work, but first to get acclimated to University life.

Students usually work on a term basis, so the employment turnover rate is quite high. During the summer and between terms the University offices use more students; however the peaks of student employment are at registrations.

The registrar said that pre-enrollment and early registration has shifted the numbers only slightly.

Alabama Tells U.S. Keep Your Money

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The Alabama House Wednesday passed and sent to the State Senate Gov. George Wallace's bill defying federal school desegregation guidelines, moving the state closer to another showdown on integration.

The vote that would eventually cut off Alabama from federal school funds passed by a vote of 76 to 9.

The only real surprise during the two hour House debate was the number of votes against it. The lower chamber, jammed with administration backers and crowded with states rights advocates, had not been expected to count nine opponents.

The representatives beat down amendment after amendment which would have limited the bill's provisions. But five alterations, four of them offered by the administration, were approved. None made a great change.

The bill would replace an estimated \$3.8 million of the approximately \$90 million in federal education funds which could be cut off by the federal government because of defiance.

It also would declare the guidelines illegal, all compliance forms already signed by school boards null and void and would establish the Legislature and the governor as a commission to take over negotiations on guidelines questions for any school board voting to give up its own authority.

In short, the measure would tell the government to keep its money and, at the same time, keep its hands off Alabama schools. It is aimed specifically at forcing a showdown and would make Alabama the first real testing ground of the guidelines issued by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Dept.

House passage came only two legislative days after Wallace went on state-wide television to demand the legislation and brand the guidelines as a "socialist plot."

Opposition to certain points of the measure was expected in the Senate but final passage was forecast for next week.

The House chamber rang with cries of "states rights" and "We are ready to fight" during the debate and opponents of the bill frequently were interrupted by shouts of "Let's vote, vote, vote."

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NEVADA GOVERNOR ASSERTS

Federal Cooperation Inadequate

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Gov. Grant Sawyer, critical of the federal government's refusal to cooperate in the Nevada skimming probe, charged Wednesday that Washington had launched an "undeclared war" against Nevada's gambling industry.

Sawyer released a stinging indictment against the government and then flew to Washington to attend an advisory committee of the National Governors' Confer-

ence, Aides said he did not plan to meet with members of the Justice Department.

The governor, who is seeking re-election, urged the federal government to produce "any such evidence (of alleged skimming) as it professes to have and either issue indictments or turn the alleged evidence over to the state of Nevada for action. If they refuse, the federal government should call off its dogs."

Skimming is the surreptitious removal of money off the top of the gross in order to avoid payment of taxes with the money assertedly being channeled to the underworld.

Federal inferences of irregularities in Nevada gambling came when federal agents testified under oath in a U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver last June that plush Las Vegas casinos were bugged.

United States attorneys opposed introducing the eavesdropping evidence at the court hearing because it would disclose "a series of sordid financial transactions that related to a skimming operation" at the Desert Inn Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip.

Sawyer immediately ordered the Nevada Gaming Commission to conduct its closed door hearings into skimming. The first witnesses called represented the Desert Inn and Stardust hotels, backed headed by Cleveland gambler Moe Dalitz.

One high ranking Nevada gambling official said Wednesday he saw the hand of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., the former U.S. Attorney General, in the current skimming and eavesdropping issue. He claimed it was an attempt by Kennedy to gain the presidential nomination as a racketeer, a tactic which almost won the Democratic presidential nomination for the late Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Rep. Walter Baring, D-Nev., told newsmen last week that the wiretapping was done by "Bob-bey's Bugging Brigade."

The Justice Dept. refused to give the state of Nevada any assistance in its investigation, U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach declined to turn over the bugging

evidence because it was obtained illegally and was unverified.

Sawyer said, "Many of the sensational stories that have plagued our state appear to be deliberate news leaks from the FBI or the Dept. of Justice."

Marines Capture VC 'War College'

SAIGON (UPI)—More than 600 U.S. Marines, entrenched in a captured Communist "war college" but deprived of artillery and air support by thick jungles, matched firepower Wednesday with Viet Cong troops battling from caves and tunnels to regain the mountain stronghold.

Leatherneck spokesmen reported at least 44 Communists killed in the first hours of fighting on the 3,000-foot mountain just 14 miles from the huge Marine base at Da Nang. U.S. casualties were described as "light."

The Marine force uprooted a Viet Cong battalion, also numbering about 600, earlier in the day and found a war college that included 30-seat classroom structures and 10 other buildings—and even stacks of diplomas and a barbed wire emplacement to teach trainees how to wiggle into allied posts.

The mountaintop jungle growth rises 60 to 100 feet high, making the usually reliable American artillery and airpower useless and forcing the Marines to close-order combat.

"The ground is extremely brutal," said Marine Maj. T. J. Willis, 37, of St. Petersburg,

Fla. He said it took medics four hours to get Marine casualties 400 yards to a point where the wounded could be hoisted safely to hovering helicopters.

Under the jungle canopy, the Viet Cong—including many veterans, North Vietnamese instructors and possibly some star pupils—retreated to tunnels, caves and other fortifications to try to recapture the school.

The fight at the mountain war college, which began Tuesday when a Marine platoon spotted the Communist training ground, indicated the toughness of the war.

The Leathernecks found no ordinary Viet Cong. They wore full uniforms and steel helmets. They bristled with automatic weapons.

Newsmen and even the 3rd Marine Division Chief of Staff were discouraged from entering the area by Lt. Col. Victor O'hanehan, 39, of New York City, who directed the Marine battle 370 miles north of Saigon.

Griffin Advocates Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said today he will vote for the minimum wage bill even if his views on some provisions do not prevail.

He said at a news conference he favored making the increase from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour in the minimum wage effective immediately instead of next February as proposed.

He added he does not believe the second step up to \$1.60 should go into effect until 1969. The bill calls for the \$1.60 minimum to become effective in 1968.

Griffin said he has seen no indication President Johnson is doing anything about the increase in the cost of living.

Asked if he was inviting former Vice President Richard M. Nixon into Michigan to campaign for him, Griffin said Nixon already has spoken for him in Bay City and will be in Grand Rapids Oct. 15. Griffin said he will appear with Nixon at Grand Rapids if he can.

Asked if he would ask Barry Goldwater to speak for him in Michigan, Griffin replied, "No."

Griffin said President Johnson's policies were responsible for pushing up the cost of living and because of this, he said, he was happy that Johnson would be campaigning for G. Mennen Williams "and not for me."

Williams, a former governor of the state, is the Democratic nominee for Griffin's Senate seat.

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4-H Judges Choosing Winners

Judges began choosing all-state winners of 4-H blue ribbons from among more than 3,500 county winners at MSU's 51st annual 4-H show Wednesday.

First winners named were those in the farm crops competitions.

Hilda Kernstock of Bay City won grand championships in two classes--wheat and oats.

LaVerna Williams of Rockford was named top potato grower and Mike Schwehaffer of St. Clair won the soybean competition.

Billy Lutz and Ronald Volz, both of Sebewaing, Charlotte Schell of Postoria and Douglas Cunningham of Pittsford were among early winners of future trips as awards for their prize-winning demonstrations.

A show area adjacent to Spartan Stadium will be the site of the annual State 4-H Horse Show today.

Poultry, rabbits, handicrafts, photography and collections of mounted insects will also be judged today.

Pope's Gift

(continued from page 1)

lot of the underprivileged, he said.

Now, more than 10 months later, U.N. officials are trying to decide how to put the gifts to the use intended.

One of the ideas being considered is the "purchase" of the gifts by an unidentified international tri-faith group--presumably made up of Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic representatives.

The idea, according to informed U.N. sources, is for the group to buy the cross and ring and then donate the valuable objects right back to the United Nations to be put on public view.

This way the United Nations could reap an unlimited harvest from the "sale" of the Pontiff's gifts. By selling and yet retaining the gifts not only would the Pope's wishes be followed but the gifts could be added to the U.N.'s growing art collection--a lure for revenue--producing tourists.

But there is no indication when a final decision on the fate of the cross and ring could be expected.

However, the wheels of "quiet diplomacy" never cease turning and there is no doubt that Pope Paul's wishes will be carried out.

Pickers

(continued from page 1)

Chrysler, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. declined Monday to discuss re-vamping of skilled trades wages in their contracts with the UAW. The pacts will expire Sept. 6, 1967.

One concern among industry officials about any reopening of the contract was that unskilled and semiskilled production workers might also call for renegotiation of present contract wages. Some 400,000 unskilled workers and 600,000 other production workers in the Big Three.

Plans for the demonstration were formed by the \$1 an Hour Now Steering Committee, comprised of UAW skilled tradesmen.

Its chairman, Christopher J. Manning, said: "The refusal of the Big Three to open the wage agreement on behalf of skilled trades has spurred the committee to further courses of action and has also generated more determination in the ranks to unite in this struggle."

The three auto firms, in rejecting the reopening requests, cited automatic pay hikes and cost-of-living increases which will take effect next month.

The raises coming due under the present contracts will boost pay scales from 11.5 cents an hour to 19.5 cents an hour.

Tool and die makers, machinists, millwrights and the like make up to \$4.13 an hour, with the over-all average of the automotive industry as a whole placed at \$3.22 an hour. Skilled tradesmen repeatedly have pointed to Detroit straight-time scales of \$4.63 an hour for carpenters and \$5.20 for electricians.

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