LBJ very 'reluctant' to raise troop commitment

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

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by DONALD POLK

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OK to screen citizens asked

by GARY B. CACKETT

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by ANN MILLER

MCAKESIA (AP)-- The General Accounting Office (GAO) has been sending unscheduled, unannounced case studies to state governments to test their ability to accurately determine the cost and propriety of large contracts for purposes of awarding contracts.

For example, the GAO recently conducted an examination of a state's process for awarding contracts for the acquisition of electronic equipment.

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IN FIVE-HOUR SESSION
Senate acts tax

In a nine-hour floor session Friday, the Michigan Senate took up and passed an amended version of Senate Bill 148, which would place the levying of school food service levies on a referendum basis and a companion plan to boost the state income tax by one cent per $100 of taxable income. The Senate did not allow for any debate or amendments. The House has passed a similar measure, and the now joint bill will be sent to Gov. Milliken for his signature.

**Results: Senate**

July 1 with major tax and budget package passed

In response to public cries for relief and opposition from teachers, the state Senate adopted the House version of the bill, which favorably regarding cuts, but added a 1-cent state income tax to make for the working funds lost by the new plan. The House plan is a tax on income from 10 to 15 percent, in addition to the existing $500,000 in state aid. The Senate version is a tax on income from 10 to 15 percent, in addition to the existing $500,000 in state aid.

**Description of the Senate version:**

The Senate version contains the proposed amendment only, and also adds a 1-cent income tax to the state income tax. The new bill does not follow the state income tax, but an amendment proposed by the Senate that was not adopted.

Jury continues on schedule

12 panthers are on trial for the murder of two teenagers.

The trial is expected to last for several weeks, with testimony from several witnesses. The defense is arguing for a reduced sentence, while the prosecution is seeking a heavier sentence. The trial is scheduled to continue next week.

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Hindus hit by predawn attack

Letter appeals for funds to aid refugee 

A drifting couple, apparently tired of moving, drift lazily down the Red Cedar River. Their reflections make it look like a couple dancing.

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EDITORIAL

Public service army: shades of the future?

A pension army... is generally an anachronism of waste and inefficiency. The very extreme experience and training of theGs is useless expended on drill and make-work assignments. Thus, in exchange for astronomical costs, the taxpayer gets little more than a glorified army, unless the military is there just "in case.

Now, an experimental project in North Carolina is attempting to correct the situation. Members of the fabled Green Berets are operating... roads, etc, with all the gusto that they formerly exerted in counterinsurgency missions. There is a difference in the enemy as North Carolina is poorer and denser than Vietnam.

The logic of the program is immediate. By training the Special Forces soldiers in road maintenance, not... can train this average of one physician for every 656 people. Green Beret medical aids are anxious about the road hazards, turning from road tests and paperwork to educating health

Embargo hypocrisy

Watch what we say, not what we do, has long been a maxim of U.S. foreign policy. Thus, it comes as a jolt to read that a State Department... said with U.S. arms recently sold to... of direct violation of the State Department's March 1971 embargo. It is a jolt because Foreign... officials at a low, residue of the... to the March deadline. More likely, the administration is agonizing over... of the best of both worlds by making public sentiment over the Pakistan war civilian while continuing to lead to the People's Republic of Yanis Khan. Ignoring the fact that even shipments run contrary to the ban.

A "deal is a deal" is equally applicable to the U.S.-supplied arms shipped to Pakistan will be... by the US military and... the rebel East Pakistanis in population. It is reckless to hint that any right might negate any prior commitments on the part of this nation.

Undoubtedly, the State Department has... to continue to supply the... that is the view here of agricultural

Of primary concern

Well, political campaigns always were... and will not.

Vodka is not to be... lightly, however. A story in the New Hampshire... for the... political spotlight, the option than... big Теперь, все

New Hampshire, needed to say... engaged. After all, who... of the... without the gross... New Hampshire when they... more electoral votes... sunny Florida.

LOUIE BENDER

Secret documents leaked to SN

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AP NEWS SPECIAL

East Pakistan: a nation in ruins

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

Associated Press Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: An Associated Press correspondent was among the first Americans to arrive East Pakistan this week without an official... of the American military government... is to work toward a... from this part of the nation.

Unfortunately, the State Department has... to the... the rebels... of the... that is the view here of agricultural

OUR READERS' MIND

The right to continued existence

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the subject of abortion... to point out. Protesting... in the... similar issue (the façade of... at the... to... to continue to the homeless people, we... do not make this... this issue.

A city's need for warm weather

According to a recent study... the final vote is taken... per cent of the women are back... in order to be... New York Times, May 19, 1971.
Funds expected for Fee

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Saturday, November 3, 1973

State University officials said Thursday that a "final pretty good" that all of the funds will be approved and in the University's budget by the end of December. The decision was made by the Board of Trustees during the meeting that was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The funds are expected to be used for the operation of the University's Research and Development Offices. The officials said that the University's budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, will be based on the assumption that all of the funds will be approved and in the budget by the end of December.

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High court ruling expected on Ali

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is expected to rule Monday on former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali's appeal of a $10,000 per month fine for refusing to enter the armed forces.

The case is one of 10 arriving before the court, which is scheduled to begin its summer term after it hands down final decision Monday. Although the court could order more arguments in Ali's case, it is expected to present a ruling.

Before the court was the legal validity of 4900 that in July a New York grand jury indicted Ali for refusing to report for induction into the armed forces.

Ali's attorney noted before the Supreme Court that as a black Muslim, an issue should have been dealt with.

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Detroit native star Marshall Dill (left from left) found that in the AAU national championships in Eugene, Ore., Saturday that you can't win 'em all — Dill finished fourth in 220 yard dash.

KALINE HOMERS

Tigers, Orioles both lose

DETROIT (UP) — Sam McDowell allowed four hits including Kaliane's 8th home run of the season Sunday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Kaliane doubled in the first and came home on Ray Foster's single to left as the Indians ended a streak during which they scored only two runs in 11 innings. The Indians were continued with Bill Freehan's throwing error when King Frazier was stealing second, produced the Indians' fifth inning and the Indians added a pair of tall in the ninth when Vila Oenfirst doubled home Ted Font, who had singles. McDowell, Judge 8-7, was credited with the 1-0 loss at home by his 17 game.

A single to Kaliane in the first and one by Mickey Stanley in the second were the only hits allowed by the left-handed Miller until Kaliane launched his 17th home run of the season deep into the upper deck in left, a homer that gave him his 8th profession of 450s place in a career total of 256 games. A 3-7 lead, the Indians had a 1-0 lead and scored on a single by McCray in front of a crowd of 3,812.

A double double and Ray Cup spread a seven hitter for the Indians Sunday at the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 14-10 for their third straight win over the defending world champions.

In his third straight win over the Indians Sunday to give the Minneapolis Twins a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers to open a doubleheader. Meanwhile scored its own run in the first inning as Tommy Harper singled, was sacrificed to second by Dick Hil and scored on a single by Bob Tamblyn, that of the Indians, 3-3.

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Third ape movie blends adventure, science fiction

By ROBERT KIPPER

"Escape from the Planet of the Apes" demonstrates that a logically oriented apes' movie can be as exciting and enjoyable as the original 1968 film. The plot of "Planet of the Apes" revolves around the discovery of a hidden world by a small group of astronauts on Earth. This new world is inhabited by intelligent apes, who have evolved into a society that is far more advanced than that of Earth. The apes are ruled by a Benevolent Leader, who seeks to establish communication with the astronauts. The movie ends with the astronauts escaping to their spaceship, leaving the apes to continue their evolution.

On Friday, the movie will be shown at 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. at the State Theater. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for children. The movie runs for 3 hours and 30 minutes, making it a long but engaging film. The acting is superb, with the apes' performances being particularly impressive. The special effects are also top-notch, with realistic apes convincingly blended into the environment.

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Briggs bust

Dr. Frederick Dutten Hoyt, dean of Lyons Briggs College accepts the bust of Lyons Briggs from Washington, D.C., sculptor Joseph Walter (left). The bust will be placed in the lobby of Hadley Hall.

'EXPLORATION DAYS' 4-H reps plan MSU meet

"Exploration Days" for more than 1,000 4-H delegates will be held at Dearborn this coming summer. The three day conference is designed to strengthen 4-H clubs throughout Michigan. The delegates, aged 15 to 19, from across Michigan will arrive at Dearborn on June 10th, under the leadership of their extension leaders. Each delegate will participate in one of six sessions offered.

The options cover a wide range of activities. All participants will get a chance to further their understanding of conventional topics such as soils and crafts, crop and soil science, dairy, forestry, photography, and sports. They will also have the opportunity to develop their understanding of urban and pop environmental concepts.

The conference will end on Thursday with a full Action Day. All delegates will participate in presenting "action exhibits" in the MSU Special Buildings. Contact from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 10 in Action Day for free admission to the public.

Class studies love at peak

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — For
star days, Bob and Nancy French find on a morning club
teaching spot. They step in to a house to be bought by hand, six
rooms and roads and analyzed their
marriage. They have been
decorated only with a basic, shopping bag, change of clothing and a tin cup
by rock and set out from
them.

The purpose: To strengthen
their marriage with the aid of a
workshop taught by U.

Hugh Allred, minister in
marriage and family counseling
at Brigham Young University.

Past other couples took the
same. None had met before.
Their children, if any, stayed some
at home. The Frenches, who have been
married three years, said the first day of teaching it
brought them closer together
than ever before.

Bob French described the
workshop as "one of the few times
in our marriage where Nancy
and I were able to share a feeling
of accomplishment."

Nancy French, a pretty girl
expecting her second child in
seven months, said the inter-
personal program "helped fill
the emptiness we feel in most
of our problems in these
argument.

"Help and motivate are greatly
helpful," she said, "making
the need for a husband and wife
talk to each other. Personal
relationships, particularly in
marriage, have become
automated and mechanical.

"The wife can lose herself through
her children or television, the husband through
his work or community interest." The
French agreed that this is the case.

"In order to survive on this
world," they said, "our couples have had to
become more conscious of
each other."

They stopped away on the various
state and national level with the
hotel to discuss the program with
an audience of about 12,000 in
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Student Mobe plans trip to N.Y. antiwar meeting

Members of the MSU Student Mobilization Committee are planning to attend a national antiwar conference in New York on July 2 through 4.

Three attending the meeting at Detour College, and Student Mobe spokesman George Fish are expected to plan for full antiwar action.

Keynote speaker for the three
day event will be Senator
Yosef Harry B. Solomon, who supports the National Peace Action Coalition's views.

A similar meeting in December last year attracted 2,000 who had the groundwork for the spring march on Washington.

About the full antiwar
activity, Fish said, the meeting probably will focus on getting a
broader base of support, involving trade unions, industry and, to
support the end of the war effort.

These interests are asked to
attend a meeting at 7 p.m.
Wednesday in 31 Union. Student Mobe is trying to arrange a car
pool, Fish said.

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