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## Turks threaten takeover of U.S. bases

PIRINCLIK COMMON DEFENSE INSTALLATION

The American flag came down and the Turkish army posted sentries at the gate of the Pirinclik U.S. military base near Divarbakir in eastern Turkey. The move was prompted by the U.S. House of Representatives, who refused to lift the ban against the selling of U.S. arms to Turkey.

the two dozen U.S. military installations in Turkey by Sunday, despite earlier govern- American flag and posted sentries at the ment announcements that a takeover was in progress, sources close to the military said. The delay gave rise to speculation about whether the government intended to exert

full control over the bases. The takeover and implementation would begin today, the decision announced by the cabinet Friday sources said. They said the Turkish general night was in reprisal against the vote Thursday in the U.S. House of Representa-

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Turkish tives refusing to partially lift the ban armed forces units had not entered any of against selling U.S. arms to Turkey. Turkish units and commanders to assign to the cabinet action and thought it late in which base. the cabinet action and thought it late in coming. Turkish forces simply took down the

entrance gates, according to reports from Turkish journalists scattered throughout the country.

A takeover plan was still in preparation staff, in charge of carrying out the government order, was drawing up a list of which

Turkish Interior Minister Oguzhan Asilturk said the general staff could decide to continue part of the operations of the bases, in accordance with Turkish needs, using American personnel if necessary.

Former Premier Bulent Ecevit, who ordered Turkey's invasion of Cyprus last summer that led to imposition of the arms embargo, told newsmen accompanying him on a visit to Romania that he approved of

Ecevit, now opposition party leader, also called for an immediate and total review of Turkey's foreign policy in connection with its concept of national security.

Foreign Ministry officials said negotiations with U.S. officials toward the establishment of a new mutual defense relationship would resume here soon, possibly this week.

## **BILLS MAY PRE-EMPT VACATION** State lawmakers feeling the heat

#### **By JOANNA FIRESTONE**

(UPI) - Summer's dog days have set in at the state Capitol, but economics, political reform and the thorny teacher strike issue stand between lawmakers and summer vacation.

The House is expected to complete action early this week on a veto - destined teacher strike bill and a plan to sell \$150 million in bonds to fund mass transit programs. The bulk of remaining state budget bills will move through the House by Friday, leaders

teachers' bill for weeks, has fallen behind in is four weeks overdue today. Lawmakers House this week. the budget process and could keep both houses in Lansing past the Aug. 1 adjournment date lawmakers had hoped for.

Senate debate is slated this week on a political reform package and a second vote is in the hopper for a revamp of the business tax system.

The Democratically controlled House is expected to agree to the Senate's changes in its proposed teacher strike law, but Gov. Milliken says he will veto the bill unless it is changed dramatically.

As currently written, the measure would the bill will actually encourage strikes but Democratic lawmakers, pressured by union lobbyists, are expected to send it to his desk.

The Senate approved the governor's proposed business tax revamp on a narrow vote Friday, but a reconsideration vote was slated for early this week. The plan would

have been hesitant to complete the spending plan until they are certain where the tax dollars will come from to support it.

The budget logjam in the House broke chamber and most of the remaining budget reform package passed by the House last bills are expected to be approved in the

The Senate's debate on budget bills, however, will likely not proceed until the tax question is resolved.

Senate leaders also have predicted a when the business tax bill passed that tough road ahead on a massive political (continued on page 10)

### Money may be restored allow teachers to strike up to four weeks – to 'U' appropriation bill

The MSU budget appropriation bill is House that some of the \$383,000 cut out of scheduled to reach the floor of the Michigan the College of Education's request be put House today and it looks like some of the money cut out of it by the Senate will be

restored. Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee chairman of the House Appropriations

back in.

Owen said that they are proposing that the state make up a \$100,000 grant to the College of Education that the federal government took away and also fund a \$100,000 4 - H grant in the college. Minor cuts were made in some areas of the MSU budget by the Appropriations Committee, Jacobetti said, but none were drastic.

AP wirephoto

say. But the Senate, which was tied up on the

ongress gears for final action n energy, foreign arms sales

ASHINGTON (AP) - The battle over policy and discussion of foreign sales are on the minds of most ressmen this week as they try to clear ecks for their August vacation. e end of controls on domestic oil is due 31 unless something is done, and the

### SD study onducted by EW Dept.

ASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Dept. lealth, Education and Welfare (HEW) inistered the drug LSD to about 2,500 oners, mental patients and paid voluns between 1954 and 1968 to determine ther it had any medical value, according overnment sources.

illions of dollars in HEW grants also given to more than 30 university archers for additional LSD experits with human subjects.

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e issue has gained interest because of nt disclosures that the Central Intellie Agency (CIA) and the Army gave to scientists and servicemen without knowledge to study the drug's effects. ources at HEW's National Institute of ntal Health (NIMH), which conducted government's experiments, said LSD not given to anyone without his or her wledge and consent.

was not explained how informed sent was obtained, however, from ntal patients at Spring Grove State pital at Catonsville, Md. The experits were conducted years before HEW's rmed consent procedures were tighteno protect human research subjects.

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majority leaders of both houses indicated Sunday they expect some sort of action. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D - Mont., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he thinks there is a "50 - 50 chance" that Congress will accept President Ford's compromise propo-

sal to remove controls over 39 months. If nothing is done, controls will end and oil "prices will skyrocket." Mansfield said. He said the only alternative to accepting Ford's proposal is a temporary extension of controls while another plan can be worked

said on CBS' "Face the Nation," that he thinks Congress will reject Ford's proposal this week and adopt its own similar measures.

what the President has suggested will be proposed this week and he expects it to win approval.

At present so - called old oil, that produced from wells in operation before 1972, is frozen at \$5.25 a barrel. It makes

Ford has proposed ending these price controls in order to encourage more oil exploration and development, and the battle has been over this point. Ford's compromise proposal calls for easing the controls gradually over 39 months, with a top limit of \$16.50 a barrel.

Continuing the arms embargo to Turkey, major topic in Congress.

Mansfield on Saturday urged the House

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D - Mass.,

O'Neill said an amendment similar to

up about 60 per cent of the oil produced in the United States. New oil, not controlled, sells for more than \$11 a barrel.

approved last week by the House, is also a

The Senate agreed to lift the embargo, but the House refused to agree and in retaliation Turkey announced it will take over operation of the American bases on its soil.

to reconsider its position, and Sunday repeated his fears that Turkey may now become more involved in the Middle East. He did agree, however, that legally the House was correct in its action because

### hodes new witness t Kent State trial

LEVELAND (AP) - Ohio Gov. James Rhodes takes the witness stand this k in the civil damage suit stemming n the killing of four students and the inding of nine others in a 1970 antiwar onstration at Kent State University. hodes, two senior military advisers and it's former president, Robert White, are eduled to testify either Monday or sday as the trial enters its 11th week. he victims and their families have used Rhodes of illegally using the ional Guard in suppressing the demontion. The students were gunned down guardsmen the afternoon of May 4. ther defendants in the \$46 million age trial are former Ohio guard Maj. . Sylvester T. Del Corso, ex - Brig. Gen. bert Canterbury, White and 37 present ormer guardsmen.

he plaintiffs complain that Rhodes, "by sound and fury of his remarks" at a

news conference a day before the shootings, gave the troops a blank check to use force without restraint to put down demonstrations.

The plaintiffs claim that Rhodes, among other things, described the student dissidents as, "worse than the brown shirts, the Communist elements, the night riders, the vigilantes, the worst people we harbor in America."

Attorneys for the victims have said they don't quarrel with Rhodes' right to call the guard to Kent during the weekend of rioting sparked by the U.S. military incursion into Cambodia.

Demonstrators broke windows and set fires in Kent Friday night, and the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps building was burned to the ground the next night. The shootings came the following Monday (continued on page 10)

Turkey used American weapons to invade Cyprus, and the arms were supposed to be for defense only.

O'Neill termed the Turkish action on American bases "blackmail." He said if the House allows the Turks to violate their arms agreement it will set a pattern for the rest of the world.

There will be another arms sale debate in the Senate during the week, with the Foreign Relations Committee considering whether to block sale of anti - aircraft

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replace eight taxes currently levied on businesses with one tax on profits and wages.

One argument in the plan's favor is that it would generate a one - time only cash flow advantage of \$180 million needed to balance the proposed budget because it changes tax collections from an annual to quarterly basis.

Opponents claim it would discriminate against small businesses and those with costly payrolls in comparison to their profits.

Committee, said that his committee has decided to recommend that the \$89 million budget for MSU approved by the Senate be upped a little. MSU's request for funds for utility costs had been cut nearly \$1.4 million in early July by the Senate, but Jacobetti says his committee will recommend to the House

that MSU be compensated for all utility costs incurred this year after an audit is made to determine total utility outlays. Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, chairman

House and Senate anguishing over the of the subcommittee on higher education, said they had also decided to suggest to the tax has slowed action on the budget, which

Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-Allendale. vice-chairman of the committee, said he thinks that most of the concerns voiced by the University were taken care of in the committee report and does not feel that the suggested cuts add up to much.

"The bill came up with more bucks in it than the Senate one," DeStigter said.

## First National robbed of \$1,300, barefoot thief eludes local police



East Lansing Police released this clipping from the movie camera in the First National Bank of East Lansing which shows the robber leaving the bank. Seemingly unnoticed by any of the

bank tellers or customers, he got away with \$1,300 at 12:23 p.m. Friday. This is the only frame showing the felon.

**By PEGGY GOSSETT** State News Staff Writer The First National Bank of East Lansing, 435 Grand River Ave., was robbed of \$1,300 dollars Friday at 12:23 p.m. by a barefoot, bearded man who then disappeared onto campus with the money.

Bank manager Richard Ridenour said the robber carried no visible weapon, but thrust a knapsack on the bank counter along with a note demanding that money be put into it.

"The note also said 'Don't make a sound, don't set off the alarm' Ridenour said.

"That certainly was enough to make the teller put the money into the knapsack," Ridenour said.

East Lansing police said the robber carried no weapon and made no threats he could still be prosecuted for bank robbery.

"As far as I understand it, the note also said 'this is a bank robbery' and that's enough to prosecute him with," an East Lansing policeman said.

The lone robber was described by the East Lansing Police Dept. (ELPD) as being male caucasian of slight build, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with dark blonde wavy hair and beard. He wore tattered light-colored pants, a shirt, hat, and sunglasses.

The robber ran south across Grand River Avenue with the money-filled knapsack, around the University Health Center and onto campus said Sgt. Richard Murray of the ELPD. Bank employes who were watching the fleeing robber said they lost sight of him at this point.

Meanwhile, a crowd of about 40 students and pedestrians gathered attempting to do their Friday paycheck banking.

MSU campus police who are assisting the ELPD said some items were found on campus that might belong to the robber, but could not disclose exactly what those items were.

East Lansing Police and the F.B.I. are conducting an area - wide search. An East Lansing policeman said Sunday that they have only a few leads on the robber, including the bank's security camera photo of him taken as he was fleeing.

missiles to Jordan.



#### O'Neill says Kennedy will run

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said Sunday he thinks Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be a democratic candidate for president in 1976.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," O'Neill said Kennedy wants to run, but is being opposed by his family. In the long run, O'Neill said, Kennedy will make the decision on his own to run.

He added that he had asked Kennedy if he should tell people Kennedy would not run and quoted Kennedy as responding no, "keep me alive."

On the other hand, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," repeated his belief that Kennedy won't run.

#### Stable prices seen in recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic recovery during the second half of this year should not cause consumer prices to rise more quickly, the Council on Wage and Price Stability reports.

The prediction was included in the council's third quarterly report released Saturday by the White House.

"The recovery in economic activity during the second half of the year should not, in our opinion, lead to faster price increases, in part because output is still well below capacity," the council said in its report.

Therefore, it added, "business should not use the recovery as an occasion to raise prices in anticipation of increased demand."

The council said there are grounds for optimism about prices in 1976.

#### FTC gets down on cigaret ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has voted to seek civil penalties against six cigaret companies for alleged violations of an agreement requiring them to advertise the dangers of smoking, an FTC commissioner says.

Commissioner Mayo J. Thompson said Saturday night the FTC voted to ask the Justice Dept. to start civil penalty proceedings against the six companies.

Thompson said violations of FTC orders are subject to penalties of 10,000 a day for each violation. The penalties, if granted, would be at the discretion of the courts, he added.

There were five areas of alleged violations, which included the size of lettering on billboards, the size of letters in print media, the adequacy of warnings at vending machines and point-of-sales displays and failure to include appropriate foreign language warnings in foreign language ads

## Senate overrides health veto

other programs.

The 200,000-member Ameri-

can Nurses Association de-

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford vetoed a \$2 billion federal health care bill Saturday and the Senate, meeting in a rare weekend session, quickly voted 67-15 to override Ford's veto.

The overwhelming vote the first in this year's heavily Democratic Congress to go against a Ford veto - came only hours after the White House announced the move and as the President flew to Europe for a 10-day visit. The House must now vote on

the measure. The health bill includes aid to

community programs, training for registered nurses, medical aid to migrant workers and federal programs on hemophilia, Huntington's disease, rape prevention and treatment of hypertension.

Ford said the high cost of the health bill could not be tolerated by an overloaded federal budget and that some of the programs would duplicate existing health efforts.

The bulk of the bill would have provided \$1.4 billion for health services and health revenue sharing programs which

### FBI checks plot to murder Arafat

TUCSON, Ariz.(AP) - The FBI is investigating reports that a soldier of fortune has been offered \$250,000 to kill Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat, the Arizona Daily Star said Sunday.

The plot was uncovered when John I. Dane, 32, a self proclaimed mercenary, was arrested here three months ago, the newspaper said.

U.S. Atty. William C. Smitherman of Tucson and Richard Long, FBI agent in charge for Arizona, confirmed that the investigation is under way, but declined further comment.

The Daily Star quoted government sources as saying the agreement to kill Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was reached by Dane and several persons claiming to be members of the Jewish Defense League, sometime in the three to five months preceding Dane's arrest.

After Dane's arrest by federal agents at an airport near here, the contract was reissued to another mercenary who lives in the Midwest and is acquainted with Dane, the government sources were quoted as saying.

Dane was indicted May 15 by a federal grand jury in Phoenix on four counts of weapons violations. On May 31, he pleaded guilty to one of the four charges and is awaiting sentencing next month.

The other counts against him will be dismissed at the time of sentencing, Asst. U.S. Atty. Ted Noyes said.

Russell D. Kelner, office manager of the Jewish Defense League in New York City, was arrested there Nov. 12 after he said his group planned to assassinate Arafat who was scheduled to adddress the United Nations General Assembly.

On July 9, Kelner was given a one - year suspended sentence and fined 1,000 for the threat.

At the time of his arrest, Kelner said of the attempt to kill Arafat, "The reason is that there is no justice in the world. . . when the world organization gives a platform to butchers, barbarians, killers."

The PLO has claimed responsibility for guerilla raids into Israel.

## as infighting increases

LUANDA, Angola (AP) -About 20 Americans and 85 Britons and other West Europeans evacuated Angola by plane and boat on Sunday to escape fighting between rival African liberation groups. Meanwhile, there was a brief

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centers, migrant health and

skirmish between Portuguese troops and the Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) after the guerilla group wounded two Portuguese officers. Mortar fire was heard through the night in Luanda's shantytowns, and an oil fire raged near Luanda Bay.

"I don't know when we will be back. It could be sometime before the country settles down," British Consul Harry Rogers said as he closed the consulate and joined the 85 Europeans and 10 Americans who left for England aboard a Royal Air Force plane.

Mount Everest, one foot higher HONG KONG (UPI) - Mt. Everest, the world's tallest mountain, is a foot higher than western records indicate, Pe-

king Radio reported today. A team of Chinese surveyors and geologists has completed a new measurement of the peak. called Jolmo Lungma by the Chinese, which showed it to be 8,848.13 meters high, the radio said.

This is equivalent to 29,029.24 feet. Western records put the height of the mountain at 29,028 feet.

About 10 other Americans left aboard an oil rig work boat of Texaco Oil Co. and were expected to reach Gabon farther up the southwestern Coast of Africa in 30 hours. Texaco said another boat would be available for Americans wish-

ing to leave on Monday. U.S. consular officials, who were at the airport to see Rogers and the others off, said their office would remain open and that there were no plans for an organized evacuation of the estimated 150 Americans still living in Luanda. There had been reports Saturday that the consulate had advised all Americans to prepare to leave. Some British businessmen also remained in the city.

Observers believe the stage is set for a battle for complete control of Luanda between armies of the Soviet - backed MPLA and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, (FNLA), which is non - Marxist but has received Chinese aid. Both groups are seeking ascendancy when Portugal grants independence to the mineral rich colony on Nov. 11.

The MPLA has control of Luanda, but FNLA forces are marching on the capital from the north. They captured the town of Cayito, 40 miles away, on Friday.

FNLA troops are also holding the 16th century Sao Pedro de Barro Port just outside Luanda — under siege from MPLA forces. One or two giant oil storage tanks near the fort apparently were hit by mortar fire Saturday and burst into smoke over the bay. A third liberation group.

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known as UNITA, is weaker than the other two and has stayed out of recent fighting.

Portuguese troops, which stopped fighting the guerillas after the overthrow of the rightwing dictatorship in Lisbon 15 months ago, surrounded an MPLA camp on the airport road Sunday and demanded the two men responsible for the shooting of the Portuguese officers outside the MPLA camp Saturday night.

Hathaway quits Ford gives OK

dence.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford Friday accepted "with deepest regret" the resignation of Interior Secretary Stanley K. Hathaway for reasons of personal health.

Hathaway has been suffering from exhaustion and depression and was under medical care at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The White House made public an exchange of letters between Hathaway and Ford, both dated August 22.

"It is with deepest regret that for reasons of personal health, I must ask you to accept

my resignation," Hat wrote. "To have been select to become your secretary Interior has been a sim honor, and I am deeply gat for the trust and confidence placed in me."

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#### Peron recovering from flu

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron will rest in an Atlantic naval base this week to recover from a lingering flu, reliable sources said Sunday. Officials refused to confirm or deny the report.

The 44-year-old president, beset by the most serious political crisis since she was installed a little more than a year ago, has restricted her activities by order of her physicians.

While Peron is slowly recovering from flu, she is also undergoing the effects of a strong nervous strain triggered by a near revolt of her Peronist movement late last month.

#### Former Greek leaders on trial

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Ousted strongman George Papadopoulos and 20 other former army officers go on trial today for pulling off the 1967 coup and ushering in authoritarian rule for almost eight years.

The defendants, all charged with high treason and insurrection, face penalties ranging up to a death sentence by the five-member criminal court.

Charges were brought against the descendants when democratic rule was restored following the collapse of the military junta a year ago in the wake of the Cyprus crisis.

#### Iranians arrest rich profiteers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — the Iranian government staged a nationwide crackdown on black market profiteers Sunday, arresting industrialists, multimillionaries and merchants.

Hundreds of army officers were trained to man special summary courts to mete out justice to hoarders and profiteers.

One of Iran's leading industrialists, 57-year-old Habib el Ghanian, was arrested on charges of selling plastic products at prices higher than those set by the government.

Multimillionaires Kazem Mirlutfi and Jehangir Anvari-Moghadem were also arrested along with several fruit and bread merchants on similar charges.

Official figures show Iran's cost of living has gone up by 15 per cent during the past year. But independent estimates say it was up by more than 40 per cent.

#### Thai-Khmer relations improve

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Radio Phnom Penh announced Sunday that relations between Cambodia and Thailand had improved last week and that the Cambodian government welcomed friendly relations with its neighbor.

The broadcast warmly praised the recent statement by Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj that his country desired friendly relations with Cambodia.

To date, there have been no known official communications between the two countries, though several meetings have taken place along the Thai-Cambodian border between local officials of the two countries.

The latest such meeting occurred last week, when a Khmer Rouge representative told his Thai counterparts that Cambodia desired diplomatic and trade ties with Thailand.

## Study says Blacks make gains

WASHINGTON (AP) \_\_\_\_ Blacks have made important gains in education and election to public office during the 1970s, but, like whites, have experienced a substantial loss of income and jobs, a new Census Bureau report showed Sunday. About 40 per cent of all food

stamp purchases were by black families during at least a portion of 1974, the report said. In addition, the number of

black families headed by women has continued to grow, rising to 35 per cent this year from 28 per cent in 1970. The Census Bureau report is

the eighth and most extensive in an annual series on the nation's black population. It gave the following characteristics of the status of blacks during the 1970s:

•There has been a slowdown in the growth of the black population to 1.6 per cent compared with 1.8 per cent annual growth during the 1960s. The total black popula-

tion of 24 million last year was 11.4 per cent of the total population of 211 million. •Reversing the trend of past decades, as many blacks moved

to the South as moved out of it so that the percentage of blacks living in the South stabilized at about 53 per cent. •The black population of central cities in metropolitan areas grew annually by 1.6 per cent, somewhat slower than in the 60s, while the white popu-

lation decreased at 1 per cent a •The jobless rate for blacks was 13.7 per cent, compared

with 7.6 per cent for whites. •The median black family income was \$7,800 in 1974, an increase of 1.4 per cent over 1973, but after adjusting for the effects of inflation, actual purchasing power of black families declined 3.2 per cent.

•Enrollment of blacks in colleges increased 56 per cent during the 1970s, compared with a gain in white enrollment of 15 per cent.

•The population of young blacks ages 18 - 24 enrolled in college was 18 per cent, compared with 25 per cent for whites.

•The proportion of blacks ages 20 to 24 having completed high school was 72 per cent in 1974, up from 65 per cent in 1970, while the total for whites last year was 85 per cent.

•Blacks in jail during 1972 the last year for which figures were available - numbered 59,000, which was 42 per cent of the total jail population of 142,000.

•The number of blacks in the nation's armed forces increased from 10 per cent of the total armed forces in 1970 to 14 per cent last year. The percentage

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of blacks in the Army was 19per cent and for the Navy, it was 8 per cent.

•Blacks holding elective office totaled 3,503 in May of this year, an increase of 1,643, or 88 per cent in four years, though the total was still less than 1 per cent of all elected officials. The states with the largest number of black officeholders were Illinois and Louisiana.

•Life expectancy for blacks still trailed that of whites, but there was a "striking reduction" in black mortality rates under one year, with the death rate for infants declining 19 per cent for males and 16 per cent for females.

Among blacks, the average life expectancy in 1973 was 61.9 years for males and 70.1 years for females, compared with 68.4 years for white males and 76.1

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years for white females. Life expectancy of all blacks increased about one - half year between 1970 and 1973.

The gains in education for blacks appear to be the most impressive for all black gains during the 1970s, according to the Census study. It said the proportion of 5 - year - old black children enrolled in school was 87 per cent, just under the 90 per cent level for whites, while four years earlier blacks trailed

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## Housing proposals strike delicate nerve

By JEFF MERRELL tate News Staff Writer mething will undoubtedly en if the East Lansing City icil adopts the proposed

changes in the housing and zoning codes - but nobody agrees on exactly what the outcome will be. East Lansing landlords and

tenants say the changes will pull the belt a notch tighter on the already straining housing situation.

But city officials and neigh-

## lew comet visible sky over MSU

e comet – made famous anta Claus, Bill Haley and Ford Motor Co. - will be featured attraction in the tial reaches over MSU for ext few days.

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### ogus letter ripped v state senators

JPI) — An official-looking er received by several state ators has sparked a small r in the Capitol - and ges of Watergate type dirty

e letters were clever fakes. This stink's to high heaven." Sen. Anthony Derezinsky, luskegon, one of the senawho received the letter. hate to think somebody is ing this . . . within the

m deeply grate and confidence slature," he said. he letters were marked nidential," bore a House entered the He was swon erhead and a typed signacretary only fter undergi "Common Cause Caucus," asked senators to move firmation h Itly in passing a far-reaching tical reform bill that the nvironmental record as gom use already has approved. he letter apparently went thaway, 51, t to Republican senators.

Ross said. "This is a Watergate type dirty trick." The letter implied that the legislation was a combined pro-

ject of organized labor and the Democratic party and that it would benefit them at the expense of Republicans. In fact, the bill has bipartisan support and has been endorsed

by Gov. Milliken. Sen. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, the Senate majority leader, said he feared the letter could hurt chances of the bill if any senators accepted it as

valid. Senators said the letters apparently were prepared by someone with access to House stationery and the Senate's inter-departmental mailing sys-

tem, but there were no public

calls for an investigation into

the affair.

Toru Kobayashi and will be August 15, with best viewing plainly visible to any skytime being about two hours watcher in the area who wants after sunset this Friday, Saturto crane his neck skyward and day and Sunday.

Amateurs can spot the new addition to the skies by using the Big Dipper in the northwestern night sky as a guide, Robert Victor, staff astronomer at Abrams Planetarium said.

The second star from the end of the dipper's handle is actually a closely aligned pair of stars called Mizar and Alcor. To find the comet, look for a dim diffuse patch of light directly above this double star between tonight and Friday. After Friday the comet will be below the double star.

The big city lights of East Lansing can interfere with viewing so Victor suggests that comet gazers retreat to the countryside for the best possible view of the comet rushing away from the sun.

It is hoped that it will grow a visible dust tail as the ice particles in it vaporize while passing Sol.

Comet 1975-H crawled past the earth last Sunday at a speed of 93,600 miles per hour and came as close as 24 million miles, which Victor said is "unusually close."

Area residents are invited to free public observation sessions at the planetarium at 10 p.m. after the conclusion of the regular evening shows there Friday and Saturday.

borhood organizations say the added strain will be almost nonexistent, and houses, in the long run, will be preserved.

The proposed changes in the housing and zoning codes include:

•A redefinition of "family" to include two unrelated persons, instead of just one. "Family" is used as the basis for computing allowable densities (residents) per home. •A change in the maximum

density allowed in three residential zones. The revisions include an increase from three to four people in the R - 1 zones - single family dwelling - and a reduction from five people to four in both the R - 2 zones -

single family dwelling - and R -3 zones - two family dwelling. •A liberalization of the per

person space requirements under the housing code, allowing more people to live in some dwellings. •An exemption procedure

from parking requirements imposed on rental housing under the zoning code. Currently, there are parking requirements in both the housing and zoning codes. Those in the housing code would be eliminated.

East Lansing landlords have said that, of all the changes, the density reduction will cause the most problems.

"By reducing the occupancy level you're going to have less places to live, and the rent is



Hot, sunny weather will prevail over the next two days, says the National Weather Service. And to start the week off, the weatherman predicts a mostly sunny day with the temperatures in the mid - 80s. Tuesday will then be all sunny with the weather a bit warmer, somewhere in the upper 80s probably.

going to go up," said Stephen Blethen, president of the East Lansing Landlord's Assn.

"It's possible that prices might not go up as fast as they have," he said.

'They (city council) are in a dream world if they think it will reduce prices."

Lester Turner, attorney for the landlord's association, said the density limitations are too arbitrary.

"My quarrel with the density changes is that they are doing that without regard to the size of the house," he said. Turner added that in 1966 eight people were allowed in the same houses in which only four will be allowed under the proposed changes.

"What they've done is cut the housing in half in the past ten years," he said.

Charles Ipcar of the Tenants Resource Center said the changes in both codes will do nothing for the housing shortage.

"Together, I agree that both changes do not significantly affect the housing shortage in

East Lansing," he said.

in the areas where they already live.

But Scot Radway, city planner, said the changes will not have as drastic an effect as the opponents contend.

Radway said only those houses that become rental units after the ordinance is adopted will be affected by the new density requirements in the zoning code. "Eighty to eight - five per

cent of the students who live off campus will not be affected by this change," Radway said.

Representatives from the Ipcar added that the zoning Bailey Community Assn., the code changes will intensify the Central Neighborhood Assn. barrier between student and and the Red Cedar Assn. have non - student housing by enall emphasized this point when couraging both groups to stay expressing their support of the

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"There's a real imbalance

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to compete for a rental unit that could be leased to five unrelated people, that family would need an annual income of about \$27,000, after taxes.

But by cutting the density in R -2 and R - 3 zones from five to four, a family would only need an income of \$21,000 to compete with the unrelated potential renters, Radway said.

He added that those families looking to purchase a home will also be in a better position. With the reduced density, it will not be as economically advantageous as it is now for someone to buy a house specifically for renting, he said.

One of the reasons for the "Another thing the city changes, Radway said, was to council is interested in is preimprove the ability of young serving housing and preserving families to compete with unreit in good condition," Radway lated people for rental units. added. Currently, the competition is

"We've had a pattern over the past 10 years of the decaying of houses."

He said the density reduction would cut wear and tear by some 20 to 30 per cent.

people and with the people they "Over a 20 to 30 year period, have to compete with," he said. that could be a significant Radway said that for a family amount," he said.



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#### JAMES RESTON

## U.N. broken telephone line

The miniwar in Cambodia, with its sudden attacks in the dark and bizarre misunderstandings, illustrates the need for a more efficient worldwide communications system, and suggests a new and practical peacekeeping role for the United Nations.

There were serious breakdowns in the transmission of messages from Washington to Phnom Penh in Cambodia after the seizure of the Mayaguez, during which President Ford landed the Marines in Thailand, without permission, and ordered the attack on Cambodia.

It is not clear, even now, whether the new Khmer Rouge regime ordered the seizure of the Mayaguez, or if it did, wanted to hand over the ship and its American crew before the Marines landed, but in any event, the orders from the Pentagon to attack moved much faster than the appeals from the State Department to Peking and Phnom Penh to make peace.

There were comparable problems at the height of the Greek - Turkish crisis over Cyprus, though not so serious, but the problem is the same: the military network of communications in the world is swift, and the diplomatic communications in many of

Without raking over the past in Camboobvious: we need, not only a hot - line in the slot, but if you have an earth satellite between Washington and Moscow to avoid in Phnom Penh, and a mob at the door, you

atomic wars, but a worldwide fire - alarm or early - warning system that can communicate the facts to every capital of every nation in the world.

The technology is available. In the last generation, the world has gone through the greatest communications revolution since the invention of the printing press and moveable type. There are now communications satellites in the heavens over every continent. Even the smallest capital of the newest nation in Africa, Asia or Latin America can hook into this fantastic system by telephone, teletype or even television, if it has a ground satellite station.

These earth stations are not prohibitively expensive. They cost about \$4 million. As modern technology improves, they are getting smaller and cheaper all the time. They are already portable, and can be folded up and transported in a Boeing 707.

Henry Kissinger took one along with him on his original mission to China. He could set one up in the desert in the Middle East, if his shuttle failed, and call securely through the scrambler system to the White House within an hour.

This is no secret super - power mystery. the most inflammable areas of the world are The International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Intelsat) runs the communicaitons satellites and sells its dia or Cyprus, the point here is fairly service. You have to put more than a dime

**EDITORIALS** 

Stop free rein for spy agencies

can call up Secretary General Waldheim here at the U.N., or even Henry Kissinger after midnight on Dumbarton Avenue in Georgetown, and discuss your problem.

With this kind of open communications technology available to every nation in the world, it is odd and even ridiculous that wars have to start or go on for lack of facts. We have communications but we don't communicate. "Natural folly is bad enough," Thomas Fuller observed back in 1732, "but learned folly is intolerable."

Maybe, then, there is a practical role here that can be played by the United Nations, as communicator or postmaster, if not as peacemaker. At San Francisco, a generation ago, the U.N. was conceived as a world organization with its own military organization, that could impose peace on the world, but that dream has long since vanished.

Then it was seen as a research organization, gathering the facts of impending disasters in a hungry world, and as a debating society for conflicting views on the coming age, and occasionally as a weak but symbolic police force between contending armies in Cyprus and the Middle East.

But even in these limited roles, it has been hobbled by the most inadequate communications, and has been reduced to begging Intelsat for free access to the world satellite system, which Intelsat refused. The experience of the Cambodian inci-

dent and the Cyprus war between Greece and Turkey, however, suggests at least a modest remedy. Namely, that an earth communications satellite should be available to every nation in the world, financed through the United Nations budget, so that potential military crises can be reported and dealt with in time.

This would be no assurance that inexperienced and turbulent revolutionary regimes like the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia would pick up the phone when the bell rings in the Intelsat system, but at least there would be a line of communication that might save lives and might even avoid wars.

The major powers have recognized the needs for emergency "hot lines" to avoid misunderstanding and even atomic wars, but the outlook for the future, is for conflict in places like Korea, Africa and the Middle East, in many parts of which there are no quick lines of communications.

Secretary General Waldheim here at the United Nations is eager to assist in the development of an early - warning system, but he has neither the power nor the money to set it up. He needs the support, or at least the understanding of the members of the world organization, and particularly the acquiescence of the major powers. All that is at issue here is merely that modern communications should be used to get the facts of potential wars to the world in time, and that is not asking very much. (C) 1975 New York Times

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## FRANK FOX Kissinger's trash: Enquirer gets dirt

We should now observe a moment of awed silence for what may well be the journalistic coup of the decade - the flat out scoop of 1975:

Someone in Henry Kissinger's household likes Cabin Still bourbon and wears Lord & Taylor T - shirts.

This startling glimpse into the hidden alleys of Washington politics was unearthed by an investigative reporter, who - in the finest tradition of his profession - diligently collected and critically examined Kissinger's garbage.

The Enquirer has undoubtedly done an impressive job. It may one realize the deficiencies of the MSU School of Journalism Never once, in all my years as a student, did any profess suggest that the nearest rubbish heap might hold the story d lifetime. Nobody ever hinted that a Hefty trash bag could com more secrets than E. Howard Hunt's unpublished novels.

The journalism school might well revitalize its curriculum light of this history - making breakthrough. A few hum suggestions

•A course on monitoring laundry and grocery deliveries

In this week's issue of that worthy publication

the trash is indeed told. It is all there in black

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sible activities of the Central Intelligence Agency have already come to light: assassination attempts on Fidel Castro, the overthrow of the Chilean government and domestic spying on radicals and dissenters.

The shocking disclosures must eventually come to an end, it is reasoned. Just as we as a nation put Watergate behind us, so will we learn the lessons of decades of CIA abuse of freedoms at home and abroad, put the scandal behind us and forget about it.

But the corrupt uses of powerful, secrecy-shrowded spy agencies cannot be dismissed so handily.

While covert activities have a legitimate, though tiny, role in government, the record shows the CIA. FBI and other agencies have operated on the other side of the law as well. They can continue to do so virtually unchecked - unless Congress finally decides to be something more than a passive receptacle of selected intelligence agency secrets.

Disclosures of what the CIA euphemistically terms "Destabilization" of other governments have thrown the most devastating light on former administrations.

Recent information about our secret "war" against Cuba from 1960 to 1964 shows that the CIA-directed effort involved several thousand men and at least \$100 million a year.

In this decade, the CIA attempted a military coup in Chile in 1970 after leftist President Salvador Allende was elected. When it failed, the CIA provoked strikes and demonstrations and bankrolled opposition political groups. Finally in September 1973, a CIA-backed coup succeeded, and Allende was killed, and a democratically elected government gave way to the present police state.

No one should wonder any longer why other nations, especially Third World Countries, consider the U.S. government so basely hypocritical. While other nations with few pretensions to allowing individual freedoms may stamp out democracy

It must seem now as though the most reprehen- within their own borders, no other nation so vocally proud of its tolerance and support of liberty has ever stamped out democracy in another country.

Equally disturbing, however, is that we have been lied to over and over again by our highest officials from John F. Kennedy concerning the Cuban vendetta to Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger about Chile.

The only organization that can stop the pattern of lies and secrecy that has spread since the start of the cold war is Congress. But despite a recently passed law, Congress is badly hamstrung in attempts to watch over intelligence operations.

The 1974 law only requires that the President report on CIA activities to Congress. The CIA, though, is just the tip of the iceberg in an intelligence community of ten regular government agencies spending \$6 billion a year.

Further, the law allows the administration to inform Congress after the fact — which is no help in stopping disastrous CIA adventures.

Secrecy laws and the Congress's slavish devotion to them are equally to blame. Members of different subcommittees investigating intelligence agencies can't even talk to each other about their probes.

Until the law and Congressional attitudes change, we have only the assurances of CIA Director William Colby that the overthrow of foreign governments and illegal spying at home will stop. That detente has overshadowed the cold war and the Soviet Union has reduced its covert activities may not be enough to slow down intelligence agencies which have had free rein for so long.

Congress must have oversight of all covert operations, not just those conducted by the CIA. The legislative branch must also have powers to stop illegal and improper activities not in the interests of national security.

Only then will intelligence agencies stop being used as instruments of tyranny at the whim of presidents and high officials.



MEET WILSON, PHONE COMPANY . . . HI . . . "

It was a dirty job? but it had to be done.

The journal responsible for this stop - the - presses exclusive was that champion of the super market check - out lane, that crusader of the coffee table, that common voice of the common man, The National Enquirer.

In this week's issue of that worthy publication the trash is indeed told. It is all there in black and white - the suspiciously unopened sticks of Mazola margarine, the unexplained matchbooks from a New York hotel, and perhaps the most enigmatic piece of evidence of all, two half - empty cans of Cadillac dog food.

The discoveries of the Enquirer reporter have raised serious questions about Mr. Kissinger that only a congressional investigation can answer. It would, of course, be a televised inquiry . .

The hot lights beat mercilessly down on a drawn and haggard Henry Kissinger as he fumbles with a pencil that he has chewed to a sickening pulp. He faces a tribunal of senators who look down on him like green death.

One of them, a well - paid employe of a tobacco company, glances at Kissinger over a pile of documents and grasps a Bible as he speaks:

"Mistah Kissinger, did you or did you not possess and attempt to dispose of a vinal poke chop dawg toy?"

Kissinger sags like a broken toadstool. The color drains from his distorted face. Wild and desperate thoughts torment him:

"Mien Gott! They've found that! They know. They know." The senator slams down his gavel to quiet the murmurings of shame and contempt that rise from the spectators. "You in a heap of trouble, boy," he says.

Mazola margarine, the unexplained matchbooks from a New York hotel, and perhaps the most enigmatic piece of evidence of all, two half-empty cans of Cadillac dog food.

prominent politicians.

•A graduate - level symposium on clandestine observation dit pets of the newsmakers.

•A 500 - page dissertation on analyzing tea - leaves, goat entral and the bumps on the heads of celebrities' third cousins.

•A required reading list which would include the books of ever servant and employe who ever worked in the White House # lived to write about it.

Yes, that would indeed prepare student journalists for them world of truth - seeking tabloids. Now where is that key h camera lens . . .

## G.F. KORRECK Democracy needs all of us to work

I was recently paging through an issue of the Congressional Record and came across a letter submitted for publication by Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The letter was from a retired Army Colonel, James Kresniak, and said, in effect, that the war in Vietnam was lost because the American people didn't care. We (the Army) could have won, said Col. Kresniak, if we had been given the power.

Jesus, I thought. I'm glad this guy is retired. Then I was reminded of a similar instance.

Last year, when President Ford came out with WIN buttons he was saying the same thing - it was the people's fault and he was turning it over to them. Jesus.

That's not exactly the perception of government by the people that I had in mind. And then, I realized - realizations don't come easy to me - that a lot of it was our fault.

It wasn't that we were individually wasteful - though we were, and are - nor was it that we didn't have any pride in our country - though it is hard to come by sometimes. What it was is that these people, our leaders, had been encouraging us to live the way we have and now they were telling us it was our fault for listening to them. And it is.

Take a good look at the presidential hopefuls for '76 and, if you can name five without looking up at the ceiling to collect your thoughts, is there any one of them you can really get excited about?

What's wrong?

For too long we have abused our voting privilege. It is more than just showing up at a booth on election day - it is knowing what goes on before you get there, who is running and who you want to run. We haven't been demanding enough of our leaders instead, we have been spoiled, like small children with too many toys to play with. When someone takes one away, we cry.

It's time to stop crying and stand up for our rights. It's time demanded effective leadership; time we got really involved in the governmental process; time we cared about where our money goe and who goes where with it.

It is unfair just to blame our leadership even if we didn't w them in. Slapping a sticker on one's car that says "I voted " McGovern" doesn't absolve anyone from blame.

We are all in this together, at least that is supposed to be the ideology behind democracy, and we won't get anywhere unless work at it - good old American determinism.

One place we can start is with the City Council primary Augu 5. You can sit home or drive out to Lake Lansing and pass whole thing off as just a primary - hell, it's summer and this is the real thing and who cares anyway?

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But if you do that, you are depriving yourself of a right nation was founded on. If you don't care about who runs your government, why worry about who runs the country?

Besides, if you didn't notice it, Watergate was an outgrowth this passive American attitude. The Nixons, Haldemans, Mitchel and Ehrlichmans figured the public wouldn't really give a dan when it came right down to it. They figured nobody would believe the stories of Wandow to it. the stories of Woodward, Bernstein and others because nobel wanted the hassle. It is one thing to brand a politician as crooked quite another to do something about it.

So how about it, voters? Are you ready to wake up? If you was to have Bicentennial spirit, look at what really happened 200 year ago — an insurrection against tyranny; pretty heavy stuff whe you think about it. And if you do, then think about how it coul happen again, easily, if we hold fast to our growing stoicism, to be ideal that nothing can be done about the multice of leadership. ideal that nothing can be done about the quality of leadership. It's in our hands and it won't matter how much gum Gerald For can chew while he would be the state of the stat

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## Rime of a Modern Mariner: sailing's not always a breeze

#### **By JOE KIRBY** State News Staff Writer What follows is a true account. Unfortunately, the names have not been changed

to protect the innocent. The tale begins one fine day last week when the commodore of the MSU sailing club, John Carlson, came in to talk to State News sports editor Joe Kirby about the possibility of writing a story about the club.

Carlson suggested that perhaps Kirby could sail in a club regatta to get a feel for what sailing is really like. Kirby, who had never been in a sailboat in his life, thought it was a dandy idea. The regatta was scheduled

for Friday. On Wednesday, Kirby went to Lake Lansing for a practice session so he wouldn't make a complete ass of himself at the regatta.

As they prepared to take the out practice run

centerboard up and down. The centerboard projects through the bottom of the boat and keeps it from drifting side to side.

It was soon obvious that Kirby knew nothing about sailing and that it would be wise to avoid sailing terms like starboard and port and instead use terms like left and right.

But Kirby was a quick learner and as long as Carlson was telling him what to do he didn't have much problem doing it. Kirby also learned to hang on whenever the boat made a sharp turn. Kirby wasn't stupid. He knew he didn't want to drown.

They practiced for about an hour, and slowly but surely Kirby learned which moves to make under which conditions and he had a lot of fun moving around the lake just soaking up the sun.

"This isn't

you're as far behind as they themselves in third place, much were it's hard to capture the true feeling of a regatta.

As they helplessly watched the five boats ahead of them, Kirby figured that if they caught a good breeze-of hurricane proportions-they might still be able to slip into fifth.

Alas, it wasn't to be and they finished last. Afterwards, Kirby realized he had left the centerboard up for the entire race, which explained why they

to Kirby's surprise. Now the question was, could they hang on to this position or maybe even....Kirby's mind

was spinning madly as he thought about first place within easy grasp. But while he as thinking, the fourth place boat moved along side them and began inching ahead.

They weren't ready to give up yet, though, and when some clever manuevering by Carlson filed a protest against Kirby and Carlson, claiming they had hit a buoy, which is illegal.

A protest committee was formed and after hearing both sides, the protest was disallowed and Kirby and Carlson were awarded third place.

The total points were then added up to determine the final standings. The winners were the team of Harvey and Reynolds, followed by Hughes and Hulce, Minnich and Kambly,



Carlson did his best to relax Kirby. First he asked Kirby if he could swim. Kirby laughed and said, "A little bit," while visions of drowning danced through his mind.

Next Carlson warned him to watch his step when getting in the boat, because the boats tend to tip over easily. It was obvious that Kirby was not getting more relaxed.

out on the lake. The boat was a flying junior, which is operated by two people. The skipper handles the steering and manuevers the larger sail, called the boom. The crew works the smaller jib sail and moves the

thought. "I'm ready for the regatta." Kirby showed up Friday

ready to go. Before the race there was a meeting for skippers and crew where the course was explained. It was a triangular course marked by three bouys, and there would be three races with the winner determined by total points.

Six boats were entered in the Eventually they got the boat race. Kirby and Carlson were the last ones out on the course. They had very little practice time before the first race began.

A poor start dropped Kirby and Carlson into last place and things looked bad. When

### Club lets members get their feet wet

The MSU Sailing Club has its headquarters at Lake Lansing, about a 10 minute drive from campus. Membership is confined mostly to MSU students, though non - students can also join. Initial membership fee for the club is \$10. Dues are \$25 for the school year and \$10 for the summer. Club members receive sailing instruction, so no previous experience is necessary.

Members do not have to own a sailboat since they can use the club's boats. The club recently purchased six new flying junior boats and is attempting to move to a larger location on Lake Lansing.

During the school year, the club competes in regattas against other schools that have sailing clubs. Individual club members also compete in races on their own.



had had so much trouble controlling the boat.

Kirby figured they could just forget about the first race and hope to do better in the second. A slightly better start helped things a bit as Kirby and Carlson surged into fifth place, where they held off all challenges and streaked across the finish line with a moral victory - fifth place.

Now there was one final race, a last chance for glory. They approached the starting line in good position, eyeing the other boats and hoping to catch a good breeze. A couple of boats were in bad position as the starting whistle sounded and the Kirby-Carlson team found

put them in good position at the Kirby and Carlson, Hayes and first turn, they slipped into Taylor, and Cesarz and Banthird place. hous.

A quick look over the shoulder revealed they were putting After the results were announced, all the sailors sat back distance between them and the fourth-place boat. Kirby eyed with a beer and watched the the boat ahead of them but sun set on the MSU sailing club. Kirby figured sailing wasn't decided that third place wasn't really too hard and if he could really so bad. It would have been impossible to catch the come up with a boat, he could boat ahead of them, anyway. They crossed the finish line third and Kirby was quite delighted with himself.

"Why, if they had a few more races we would be in first into the sunset. "Port is . . But there was trouble. The fourth place finishers apparenthmm, let's see. And leeward, ly were sore losers and they

try a solo crossing of the Pacific, which would be a bigger challenge than a little reggatta. "Now let's see, starboard is right . . . no left. Or is it right?" he mumbled as he walked off

that means . . . ah hell."

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place," he said.



## Students find it harder to fight hunger

**By PEGGY GOSSETT** State News Staff Writer With the cost of food jumping 3.1 per cent last month and the availability of food stamps on the decline, students have resorted to everything short of eating air to keep their stomachs full.

"I eat a platefull of dollar pancakes, which costs only 75 cents and then drink four glasses of water. Fills me right up," said a long - haired male coming out of Uncle John's Pancake House.

Another student said she smokes a lot when she starts feeling hungry.

"Cigarets kill my appetite and make my stomach quit rumbling," she said.

**Tacos help** "Tacos. Burritos. Enchila-

**By BRAD MARTISIUS** 

State News Staff Writer

say about a laser?

Zzzzap! What else can you

Well, you can say that MSU

has several of them. And the

most advanced ones here are

cared for and fed by Ron

Kerber, an associate professor

of mechanical engineering.

Kerber now has \$30,000 more to

spend on his research on chem-

ical lasers, thanks to an Air

Force grant awarded at the

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On first inspection, the clut-

tered laser lab in the Engineer-

meeting.

das. They're cheap," said two students getting into a VW outside of Taco Bell.

Unfortunately for students. the food stamp squeeze has hit them at the same time the money squeeze has.

Since July 1, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has reduced the amount of deductions allowed for students who are applying for food stamps. These deductions are primarily in the medical and living expense categories.

#### Student applications watched A spokesman for the Ingham County Social Services which handles food stamp cases said student applications are being scrutinized more closely, due to the recent publicity of the "ease

of obtaining food stamps."

An estimated 900 MSU students receive food stamps but this number could change when students return this fall.

Students receiving food stamps cannot buy cigarets or meals at restaurants.

However, some students said they cannot even afford to eat at fast - food stands, much less a middle - priced or posh, red carpeted restaurant. "McDonald's is even getting

too expensive. It's not my kind of place anymore," said Tom Yates, an MSU psychology major.

men fork over the money for

**Dates stretch budget** Several women interviewed expressed their gratitude for being female in a society where

Zzzzap! MSU prof gets grant

dates. "I wait to be asked out to dinner," said a pert brunette MSU junior shopping on Grand River Avenue Friday. "I get

three or four calls for dinner a week. Girls have it made."

"If I am really hungry I'll go out no matter who does the asking. Well, sometimes I am picky about the guy," said the woman's companion.

To beat the ever - rising costs of food, several students said they check the weekly specials at grocery stores and stock up on sale items.

Food cheaper with coupons "I have become an avid coupon clipper. I never thought I would stoop so low, watching the Eberhard specials and checking for day - old bread. items.

#### But it pays off," said Tom Johnson, an MSU business major.

"Besides, I would rather put my money into beer."

Powdered milk, rice, noodles, bologna, peanut butter and canned tuna were among the food items most often cited for low cost and high stomach "fillability."

One MSU student who was receiving food stamps for nine months and is no longer eligible due to the new regulations has had to revamp her food - buying habits.

No more fresh vegetables She said she can no longer splurge for cantaloupes, steaks and fresh vegetables that are higher in cost than canned food

#### But whether paying by food stamps, hard - earned cash or

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very student has to eat. "If this gets any worse I'll go

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## Mining expansion plan stirs environmental war

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#### **By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN**

(UPI) - Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. faced a "major hurdle" today in its fight to win state clearance for a massive iron Dead River. mining expansion project near Marquette.

The Michigan Environmental Review Board, the state's top review agency, was scheduled to act on an environmental impact statement on the company's plan to expand an electricity generating plant on the shore of Lake Superior just north of Marquette.

"It certainly is a major hur-dle," said William Lehmann, the company's environmental projects coordinator.

The expanded iron mining project has drawn fire from environmentalists and has sparked a struggle in the legislature over the state's laws designed to protect the environment.

The new power facilities would generate electricity for Cleveland Cliffs' Tilden and Empire mines. A separate project involving the Cascade mine is also nearing approval by the state.

The environmental statement, drafted by the Dept. of Natural Resources, acknowledged that the power plant will result in environmental



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ing Bldg. looks no more imposing than most science labs. Dials, gauges, hoses and glass tubes are everywhere and it takes a while to recognize the three lasers in the lab.

The casual visitor gets his first hint as to what is done in the lab upon seeing a tan brick that Kerber shows to visitors. The brick looks like a piece of swiss cheese, with blackened holes shot through it from the times Kerber has demonstrated the chemical laser that he built himself. His homemade laser uses hydrogen flourine gas and is the biggest of its type in the

world. "That brick gives some idea as to the power of these

tween lasers and ordinary light sources is that lasers concen-

to regulate the frequency of light that passes through them by using different gases," he said. "That's important because

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nuclear fusion is easier to initiate with low frequency red light."

Fusion, which joins atoms, is touted as a possible energy source in the future. It is far more efficient in producing power than nuclear fission, which splits atoms. The process will use the

power of the laser's concentrated light to excite the molecules of those molecules are emitting enough energy to continue fusion by themselves. So far, though, no one has yet perfec-



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the process gets under way. laser accidentally fired. He said working with lasers He said the principle behind lasers is basically very simple, is always potentially dangerous because they are unstable by with mirrors and lenses being used to concentrate light.

"Anything that emits radia-"But there's always something that is not quite right tion is dangerous," he said. 'These chemical lasers are when you build them," he said. doubly dangerous because most "If we had all the parts conof the gases used with them are structed the way we thought we had them, they would work Though no one has ever been every time. But there's always

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LANSING (UPI) - The state has let nearly \$600,000 in contracts to build bicycle paths along state highways in the past year, and similar projects totaling \$750,000 are planned for the next 12 months.

The longest and most complex of the projects now underway is a 40-mile bikeway running along the right-of-way fence on I-275 in Monroe, Wayne and Oakland counties, according to the state Dept. of Highways and Transportation.

The state Highway Commission has authorized construction of a 38-mile long combination bicycle and bridle path to accommodate cyclists and horseback riders, as well as hikers, along an abandoned railroad track between Kalamazoo and South Haven.

Other paths already completed are shoulder paving along US-31 near Niles, paving along M-55 westward from Tawas City, a path along M-43 in Kalamazoo, curb ramps on I-96 Business Loop through Howell and shoulder paving along M-45.

trate all the light they make in one narrow beam. That concentration accounts for the extraordinary power of lasers. "It's not a death ray we're developing here," he said. 'We're looking for a lasing molecule that can be used to initiate nuclear fusion."

Kerber's specific area of research under the grant is with chemical lasers, which are the most recent development in a field of research that is only about 15 years old. The first lasers used types of glass (rubies are the most common) to concentrate light, while chemical lasers depend on the combustion of various gases.

"The advantage of chemical lasers is that we are better able

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AP wirephoto of talks Sunday in Bonn. In back at left is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Ford later showed Schmidt his pipe.

## U.S. support to Berlin reiterated on Ford tour

BONN, West Germany (AP) - President Ford sipped German beer aboard a German panzer tank Sunday and affirmed that he stands "solid as a rock behind our commitment to the freedom of Berlin."

Ford, who is on the first leg of a five-nation European trip, also pledged closer U.S.-German economic cooperation and discussed the U.S.-Turkish arms crisis in a session with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and key aides, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Ford chose a remote U.S. Army post known as "The Rock" near the Hessian town of Kirchgoens to reiterate support for Berlin. He flew the 100 miles to Kirchgoens by helicopter after meeting with Schmidt and spoke to an estimated 5,000 soldiers and their families at a picnic between U.S. and German tank units. The soldiers and their wives

pressed close to Ford, who pean Security Conference in enthusiastically shook hands Helsinki, Finland. and shared a cake shaped like an American flag.

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Ford drew the biggest cheer of the day when he told the At one point, Ford climbed aboard a tank. While talking to the crew, he was given a can of off." beer. He took a sip, then

another before clambering Noting that he was traveling on to the Helsinki meeting, Ford declared: "It is not by accident that I stop here first to consult lunch. with our allies - nor that I now affirm anew our commitment to In an unscheduled news con-

ference just before the luncheon, Ford said economics, a "I assure the people of Berlin subject close to Schmidt's heart, from this military base which 'was very, very vital." soldiers call 'The Rock' that I

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greed," the President went on, "that it is vitally important that our economic policies be inte-Scheduling difficulties were grated." Details of how to given as the reason the Presiaccomplish this will be disdent could not visit Berlin itself. cussed later, Ford added. Some West German observers felt he wanted to avoid a The question of the current demonstrative visit to the Old U.S.- Turkish problem continued to hold Ford's attention Cold War flash point before

Ford told reporters the vote last week by the House of Representatives to continue the cutoff of military aid to Turkey because of the Cyprus invasion was a tragedy.

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Then, in a remark addressed more to the American Congress than his German host, Ford said, "I believe the American people will nowsee the net result of that action with the closing of the American bases in Turkey with the Cyprus negotiations probably set back."

German diplomatic sources said the Ford-Schmidt talks really held little substance, but that the chancellor was interested in the Turkey situation.

Gonscher and Kissinger went off alone Sunday afternoon for a private talk largely devoted to Turkey. The German sources said the foreign minister was ready to offer help in settling the dispute if Kissinger was interested. But a German government spokesman made clear that Bonn was in no position to step into Washington's role as chief weapons supplier to Turkey.



## Violence continues in Portugal

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After their initial talks with only key aides present, Ford and Schmidt were joined by other officials for more extended talks and again discussed various issues during a working



## New manager speaks his mind

Herzog finally got his chance

when Bob Short tapped him to

NEW YORK (UPI) - Whatever is in Whitey Herzog's heart comes right off his tongue. Nobody in baseball is more direct, more outspoken than he is. Nobody, not even Charlie Finley, can match Kansas City's new manager for speaking up and letting you know what he thinks. When you get it from Whitey Herzog, you can go to the bank with it because you know he's giving it to you straight.

Twice while he was director of player personnel for the New York Mets, Herzog received calls from Finley asking him whether he'd be interested in managing the A's. The first call came in 1967 when the club was still in Kansas City. Herzog was tempted because he lives there, but he said no, thanks.

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weekend but at least they managed to stay out of last place.

The loss of Hiller leaves the Tigers without a lefthanded pitcher

And Mickey has been having problems winning games lately. On

Cleveland rookie righthander Dennis Eckersley held the Tigers

The Tigers bounced back Sunday in the first game of a

Tiger rookie Fernando Arroyo, who entered the game with an

Jack Pierce hit his sixth home run of the season for the Tigers and

Leon Roberts hit his 10th. Aurelio Rodriguez tripled home the

Whether the Tigers win or lose the second game of the twinbill,

they will still finish the weekend in fifth place. Detroit will be in

New York Monday night for the first of a three game series against

ERA of 12.46, pitched 42-3 innings of scoreless two-hit relief to get

Saturday, Lolich was hit hard by the Indians as the Tigers lost 6-0.

to seven hits and handed Lolich his fourth straight defeat.

in the bullpen and, in fact, Mickey Lolich is now the Tigers' only

from their Evansville farm club to replace Hiller.

doubleheader, topping the Tribe 8-7.

winning run for the Tigers in the eighth inning.

his first major league win.

Finley phoned him again in World Series and aged 15 years 1970, by which time the A's because of Charlie," Herzog were in Oakland, and Herzog replied in that characteristic gave him the same answer. No, way of his. thanks, again.

"Okay, then, I'm definitely going to make a change," Finley said. "Who would you recommend?"

"Dick Williams," said Herzog. Whereupon Charlie Finley hung up, put in another call to Dick Williams and made him his manager. Years later, somebody asked

Whitey Herzog why he hadn't accepted either one of those offers. After all, hadn't he always wanted a crack at managing a big league club.

"I don't think I could work for Finley for any great length of time and be happy. Look at Dick Williams. He won two

manage the Texas Rangers in December of 1972, replacing Ted Williams, who quit. Before he took over the club, the press naturally elicited Herzog's opinion of the Rangers and he provided it the only way he

knew how, bluntly and honestly. "I saw them for a three-game series with Kansas City. I'd say it was one of the worst major league teams I've ever seen," he

said. With the Royals now, Whitey Herzog is replacing Jack Mc¶ Keon, a man who also comes right to the point. Somehow McKeon rubbed the players the wrong way. For all his direct-Tigers now fifth ness, Herzog generally doesn't do that. The players like his brashness, his complete openness with them, his capacity for saying what he thinks, even to the club brass. "Letting him go was the hardest thing I ever had to do Things could have gone better for the Detroit Tigers over the during all the time I was in baseball," says Bob Short. "Ev-The Tigers' worst moment came Friday night when they were ery single member of the team on their way to a 4-3 win over the Cleveland Indians. John Hillerwas sorry to see him leave. He also known as the Tiger's bullpen — hurt his arm while pitching in was popular with the players, the ninth inning of that game and was placed on the 21-day disabled with the fans and with the press. The only thing wrong Hiller pulled a muscle in his left arm and will be out for at least with him when he managed for three weeks, if not longer. The Tigers called up rookie Gene Pentz

me was the team record, which probably wasn't his fault." Herzog never finished a full season with the Rangers. When he was let out they were in last

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place with a sorry 41-91 record and Short had to do something. So he fired Herzog and hired

The big thing Whitey Herzog has going for him with Kansas City is his understanding of players and his acknowledged

ability to judge young talent. These are his greatest assets. If Whitey Herzog has any one real weakness, it's his overenthusiasm, but in these times baseball can use some of that and in the end that works out to be more a strength than a weakness.

Kansas City got Herzog this way: late Wednesday afternoon, Joe Burke, the Royals' general manager, called Harry Dalton, the Angels' head man, asking for permission to talk to Herzog about managing Kansas City.

"We're very happy with him and we'd hate to lose him. but we wouldn't want to stand in his way," Dalton responded. sonuvagun . . .'

#### Burke then contacted Herzog, they got together on terms and the announcement was made Thursday. Whitey Herzog has profited

immeasurably from his experience managing the Rangers. "When I took the job, I was

coming over from the other league and stepping in there stone blind," he says. "With the kind of club they had in Texas, I had to concentrate on teaching some of the kids fundamental baseball. Here it's different. This is a good ball club. We're ten-and-a-half games out with 66 to play and still have a chance. I want our guys to scratch and grind it out every day. It may be we have some guys who don't want to do that and we'll find that out. All I know is we gotta play like a

### **U-M** basketballers heading for Egypt

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - The University of Michigan basketball team has been given permission to go on a 15-day tour of Egypt next month.

The trip, which has NCAA approval, is sponsored by the U.S. State Dept. and People - to - People and is financed by private contribution.

The 10 Wolverine basketball players who will be going, assemble Sunday for four days of practice and depart July 31, returning Aug. 15

Eight of the players were on last year's 19-8 squad while the other two are transfers who enrolled at U-M last year but had to sit out the season.

They are 6-foot-9 center Tom Bergen of Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Edgar Burch of Pontiac.





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Chances of Mideast war

#### By ARTHUR MAX **Associated Press**

With Egyptian forces reported fully mobilized and on 24 hour alert, qualified military sources in Tel Aviv said Sunday that Israel assesses the possibility of a new Mideast war as much higher than a year ago. They said it could erupt in a matter of hours if the UN peacekeeping force leaves its buffer zone in Sinai.

The sources, who are familiar with intelligence problems, also



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#### said Israel could not trust American technicians manning electronic listening posts in Sinai to provide its main source of intelligence on Egyptian troop movements.

News of the Egyptian mobilization and alert came from President Anwar Sadat, who told a news conference in Khartoum, Sudan, that if no Sinai agreement is reached within three months, when the latest U.N. mandate expires, Egypt will be forced to "adopt a new situation." He did not elaborate.

He also said that keeping Israel within the United Nations would be better than



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Gay Liberation will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 334 Union.

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expelling it, but in the face of further Israeli obstruction of peace efforts the Arabs will have no choice but to demand its exclusion.

The Israeli cabinet, meanwhile, discussed Egypt's proposals for a partial Sinai accord. and diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said the chief issue in dispute was the line to which Egypt wants Israel to withdraw.

They said the line proposed by Egypt ran too close to Israel's sprawling military base at Big Gifgafa and would render its busy airfield inoperative. The southern sector of the line, near the Abu Rudeis oilfield. which Israel may relinquish as part of an agreement also posed a problem, the sources said. Egypt wants a wide stretch of territory along the Gulf of Suez to protect Abu Rudeis, but this would force Israel to give up the only road traversable by vehicles linking it to its forces in southern Sinai from the west, the sources said. In other Middle East developments:

•An Israeli border patrol traded gunfire with Arab forces

in Lebanon, but there were no casualties in the clash, near the border settlement of Misgav Am, the Israeli command said.

rael has sent a senior official to the European Security Conference summit in Helsinki, partly to maintain contact with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on negotiations for a Sinai accord with Egypt.

the U.S. ambassador to Cairo on prospects of achieving a new Israeli - Egyptian settlement, but details were not disclosed. The meeting took place Saturday night near Bonn.

said Egypt has rebuilt its capability following the destruction of its war potential in the October 1973 fighting.

tions while a two - week - old state of alert was still in force on both sides in the Sinai Desert.

The sources said Israel put its desert troops on alert following intelligence .. reports that Egypt had called an alert in its land, sea and air forces. Reports from the Pentagon

said Israel mobilized 7,000 re-•Diplomatic sources said Is-

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servists. The Israeli sources could not confirm, however, Pentagon reports that the Egyptians had redeployed antiaircraft batteries on the west bank of the Suez Canal. The alert began after Egypt

said it might not agree to a renewal of the UN Emergency Force mandate. The force occupies a six - mile - wide buffer area east of the canal. Both sides lowered the level of alert last week when Egypt agreed to extend the mandate and the Security Council implemented the extension. But the sources said Egypt was now ready to take small military measures for political gain that

could erupt into a major war. The sources said that if the UN force had left the zone, "it could have been a question of hours" before one or both sides tried to fill the vacuum and fighting could develop into a war on the scale of the 1973 conflict, they said.

The sources said Israel could not rely on American observers to provide full and swift information if they took over the electronic warning station in

# Britain announces plan to free political captives

LONDON (UPI) - The fire on Feb. 10, but 246 others British government has announced plans to free all political prisoners in Northern Ireland unless a new round of all out religious warfare erupts in the province.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees, Britain's overseer in Ulster, set a target date of Christmas for the release of the remaining 246 Roman Catholics and Protestants suspected of extremism.

"Although I cannot commit experienced terrorists onto the ayself to a specific date, I hope

are still being held without trial.

Rees said the internment law lets him, "make a judgment on each individual case in the light of the right of the community to be protected, as well as the need to safeguard the right of the individual to his freedom." Airey Neave, a spokesman for the Conservative opposition party, asked Rees if, "the risk is justified in releasing over 200

vince.

streets by Christmas?"

"We shall have to see what we see in the next few months," Rees replied. "If there is a full scale insurrection, then I will use the law I have to use." The IRA has threatened to call off the shaky, five - month old cease - fire unless Britain ended internment and pulled all British troops out of the pro-

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The Mensa Dinner Group will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Beggars Banquet in East Lansing. Reservations through Lansing Mensa are a must. Bring a friend.

Easy - paced 20 - mile bicycle ride every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. beginning at the Commuter Lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. Co - sponsored by the MSU Cycling Club and the Tri - County Bicycle Assn.

Racquetball players are invited to play in the Michigan Summer Racquetball Open August 8,9 and 10 at Racquettime, Livonia. Contact Joe Koppel for more information. You need to enter at least a week before the event.

Children's Theatre will be presented at 7:30 tonight at the Red Cedar School playground, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Towar Garden Community Center.

A Jazz Band Concert featuring

the LCC Jazz Ensemble will be

held in the Washington Mall, 200

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ASMSU Legal Aid will have an

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Christmas," Rees said recently in a speech to Parliament. He/refused to rule out future arrests under Britain's controversial internment program,

but the mass release appeared to mark at least a temporary end to the arrest of suspected extremists without trial.

"Our policy on detention will continue to be related to the nature and level of violence prevailing," Rees said.

British officials said 322 political prisoners have been freed since the start of an Irish Republican Army (IRA) cease -

### Congress ready for action

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This sale has been opposed by some, contending it increases chances of war in the Middle East. However, Mansfield said he feels that as arms are being sold at other nations in the area he doesn't see why they shouldn't be made available to Jordan also.

O'Neill said other items to be considered in the House this week will include Ford's veto of the \$2 billion health and nursing bill, and he predicted that it will be overriden. The Senate overrode the veto Saturday, only hours after it was announced.

Both Mansfield and O'Neill indicated that they expect to override Ford's veto of the education bill when Congress returns to session in September.

In other action this week the Senate has scheduled hearings on two more appropriations bills, one for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the other for the departments of State, Commerce and Justice.

It also will consider a public works measure to which several senators want to attach special revenue sharing for cities and states hit hard by the recession.

On Monday the Senate will consider a measure to block development of the naval facility on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

On the other side of the Capitol the reorganized select House Intelligence Committee plans to begin hearings Thursday on whether the United States spends too much for intelligence agencies.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N. Y., has said he believes that more than a dozen agencies gather more intelligence than the country can effectively use.

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adopt a modified version of a

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The House version author-

izes the sale of \$150 million in

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### State lawmakers feel heat

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The bill, which some claim is unconstitutional, limits campaign donations and expenditures, clamps down on lobbyists and creates a watchdog agency to police candidates, lobbyists and public officials. It also would start partial public funding of gubernatorial races.

LSD study conducted by HEW Dept.

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The NIMH studies were performed for the most part on the biomedical research campus at the National Institutes of Health in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Most were "one-shot affairs," an NIMH spokesman said. meaning that volunteers, prisoners and mental patients were given LSD just once and then sent back home or to institutions after the effects wore off.

which could possibly serve as "model psychoses" for further study. Sources disagreed on the findings of the studies. One said they "all bombed out" but another said the experiments suggested that LSD might have

some limited value in curing certain alcoholics. The NIMH's own experiments cost, at most, "a couple of million dollars" over the 14-year period, a spokesman said.

Another source said that 84 outside research projects involving LSD were funded through about \$7.5 million in grants between 1953 and 1974. More than 30 of those university research experiments involved humans, and the rest were limited to animals, NIMH said. Some of the studies

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(continued from page 1) Immediately after the robber turned with the money Ridenour said the unidentified teller triggered an alarm. He said only two customers were in the bank at the time of the robbery, but that there were several

other bank employes there. "Faster, faster," was the only thing the robber allegedly said to the teller while she was gathering the \$1,300 from her cash drawer.

No other tellers heard anything until the alarm was commons. triggered, Ridenour said.

Five tellers who were on their lunch hour when the robbery occured could not reenter the bank until nearly 2:00 p.m. when it reopened for business. Both the ELPD and FBI were interrogating the teller who handed over the money and bank officials at that time. Only the drive-in window remained open to serve cus-

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## Senate group checks charges that CIA made phony money

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate subcommittee is conducting a preliminary inquiry into allegations that the Central Intelligence Agency printed counterfeit American money during the Vietnam war to finance secret operations.

Howard J. Feldman, majority counsel for the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, said the panel has been checking the allegation for several months but has not been able to substantiate it. "We've just received allegations like that," he said. "We have no firm corroboration.

"We get many, many stories and many, many allegations. Some we check, some we don't," he said. "This one we will check just because of the nature of the allegations."

Feldman said the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D - Wash., has checked with the CIA on the allegation and said it replied it could find no evidence of coun-

6 ACCUSED OF PRISON MURDERS

terfeiting in Vietnam but would check further.

He characterized the probe as a preliminary inquiry rather than an investigation and said it has not been pursued on a full-time basis. Asked why the preliminary inquiry is being handled by Jackson's committee rather than the Senate

Intelligence Committee headed by Democrat Frank Church of Idaho, which is probing CIA activities, Feldman said:

"There's nothing stopping us from turning it over to the Church Committee but we don't have enough to turn over. It's an option."

Feldman declined to name the source of the allegations or outline the scope of the charges. He said public disclosure of the committee's inquiry will make it "extremely difficult to check it out now."

The Detroit Free Press said in its Sunday editions the probe also has touched on whether the alleged counterfeit currency fell into the hands of organized crime.

It quoted Jackson as saying the panel's staff "is conducting preliminary inquiries into unconfirmed allegations that the CIA was engaged in counterfeiting American currency in Southeast Asia."

He added that little if any hard evidence has been uncovered.

original tip in the probe came from a former Vietnam serviceman now in prison in Cali-

The former Marine told investigators that the CIA obtained virtually authentic engraved plates and printed its own currency in order to avoid any accountability to congressional appropriations committees, the Free Press said.

### San Quentin trial opens Jackson. Stephen Mitchell Authorities have said that a

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) -Six inmates accused of killing three guards and two honor prisoners at San Quentin Prison nearly four years ago go on trial here Monday.

Black revolutionary George Jackson also died that summer Saturday, the day one prison official called San Quentin's "blackest, bloodiest day." Authorities said Jackson was shot trying to escape.

The defendants, known as the "San Quentin Six," are Willie Tate, 30, John Larry Spain, 25, Fleeta Drumgo, 30, Hugo Pinell, 30, Luis Talamantez, 22, and David Johnson, 28.

delivered by elder King They are accused in the August, 1971 killing of guards Jere Graham, 39, Frank Delen, 44, and Paul Krasner, 52, and honor inmates John Lynn, 29, and Ronald L., Kane, 28.

Some were shot to death, others had their throats slashed with a razor blade attached to a toothbrush.

tist church, "I've lived to see my It took over three months to son give his life to his people." pick a jury for the trial in Marin County Superior Court. About King, preaching his last official 1,800 prospective jurors were sermon after 44 years, spoke on questioned, and the panel of God's call to Abraham to offer eight women and four men his son Isaac as a sacrifice. includes only one black. All the defendants but Talamantez are said King, clad in a white robe.

Center. Judge Harold Haley, Jackson's brother Jonathan, and two inmates were killed in a bloody escape attempt from a civic center courtroom Aug. 7, 1970.

Superior Court Judge Henry Broderick has refused a defense request that the trial be moved elsewhere.

The jury will not consider the case of a seventh person officials claim triggered the incident by smuggling a gun to

Bingham, then a 29 - year - old attorney, disappeared after leaving the prison that day and has been sought as a fugitive ever since.

Officials say Jackson hid the gun in his Afro - style wig and later pulled it while undergoing a routine search after Bingham's visit. He allegedly ordered 27 other inmates released and the violence began, officials said.

Tender farewell sermon

More than 1,300 persons

jammed into the simple, red

brick church where King's son,

the late civil rights leader

Martin Luther King Jr. once

preached his doctrine of peace-

The younger King was assas-

sinated in Memphis in 1968 and

King Sr.'s only other son, A.D.

King, drowned in his back yard

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massive breakout may have been planned. They say that two of the guards were found stripped, indicated inmates had planned to use their uniforms in

we've made it," King preached.

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King's wife, Alberta, was shot

and killed little more than a year

ago when a young black gunman

"I don't want to make this

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sadness," he said. "It's no

'She's with me now. She

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services. She was 70.

King spoke of her, too.

Less than three feet from the

a bid for freedom. But Deputy Public Defender Frank Cox has filed an affidavit contending that he has information from a confidential source indicating that Jackson was lured into making an escape attempt.

> The paper said it learned the fornia on an unrelated charge.

> > The Goodyear blimp flies over the southern tip of Manhattan, with the city's skyline in the background. Last Saturday was one of the city's clearest days this year. The world Trade Center towers stand at the left.

Astronauts condition improved, opened fire during Sunday may reunite with families soon SU

Monday, July 28



The jurors will hear the case in a tightly guarded courtroom

at the Marin County Civic

Then, his voice rising dramatically, he added: "But I think I've faced that. I've lived to see my son — one of

emotional farewell sermon Sun-

day, Dr. Martin Luther King

Sr. told an overflow congrega-

tion at historic Ebenezer Bap-

The gray-haired, 75-year-old

"None of us could do that,"

months later. "A.D., M. L., Daddy's made it. I'm a little bit tired, coming up on broken pieces of ship, but

### Dem telethon may run in red

duce.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Democratic Party, trying to pay off \$2.6 million in debts. struggled to break even Sunday in its 22 - hour national telethon originating here.

Party officials said proceeds from the star - studded fundraiser were running about 30 per cent behind totals of last year's telethon and blamed generally poor economic conditions for the low level of contributions.

A telethon spokeswoman said party leaders were hoping for an increase in donations in

the waning hours of the proican Broadcasting Co. studios gram However, party officials con-

featured entertainers Helen Reddy, Della Resse, Jackie ceded that they may only break Cooper, Warren Beatty, Lorne even on the show, which cost an Greene, Tony Orlando, Susan estimated \$2.75 million to pro-St. James and Joseph Campanella. "It looks now like we won't

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - In an my sons at least - give his life

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ful dissent.

Evangelist Billy Graham also catch up with last year. The taped a message for the teleearly morning hours were pretthon urging Americans to take ty grim," said Art Kosatka, an politics seriously, become inofficial with the Democratic volved and contribute to a party of their choice

Then he told the congregation, "We still have some tempestuous waves . . . as long as I live when trouble arises, I'll love the Lord. I'll stay with him Then, turning to Dr. Joseph

L. Roberts Jr., who succeeds him as pastor, King said, "I'm going to help you all I can. I want to say to you, no matter what you may have heard, I won't dictate to you . . . "

After joining with the congregation in singing the church's theme hymn, "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing," King said, "Good night, but not farewell."

flight.

HONOLULU (AP) - The three Apollo astronauts are much improved from the effects of breathing toxic fumes and may leave Tripler Army Hospital soon.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton are "significantly improved" and may be permitted to leave the hospital for a Tuesday reunion with their families in Houston, doctors said.

The spacemen experienced irritation of their eyes, nose, skin and lungs when a noxious gas streamed into their spacecraft during the final few moments of their return to earth Thursday.

They were admitted to Tripler's intensive care ward on Friday and moved Saturday night to private rooms after showing improvement.

Dr. Peter Bartelloni, chief of medicine at Tripler, said Slayton had "more involvement" than his crewmates, but that his x-rays now show 70 to 80 per cent improvement.

The spacemen continue to receive cortisone medication, but the doctor said their coughs are "significantly improved."

Spacecraft engineers at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, meanwhile, continue to analyze aircleaning canisters removed from the Apollo spacecraft. They hope to determine

Officials believe the fumes could have been nitrogen term a highly corrosive chemical used as an oxidizer in m propellant.

The chemical, when inhaled, can have a delayed effect, can fluids to build up in the lungs up to 72 hours after exposure The astronauts are spending their time in the hospital ta into tape recorders for the post - flight debriefing traditional returned spacemen.

Meanwhile, the Soyuz 18 cosmonauts who returned to a Saturday after 63 days in orbit have been awarded medals "Their staunchness and heroism displayed during the missi Tass news agency said.

Air Force Lt. Col. Pyotr Klimuk and engineer Sevastyanov, a civilian, were each given their second Orde Lenin and second Hero of the Soviet Union medals, the agency said.

Bronze busts of the two cosmonauts will also be erected in hometowns, Tass said.

The government presented similar awards to the Soym cosmonauts who successfully completed their joint mission



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