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'Peace' churches aid students

United Press International If the federal government starts cutting off education funds to young men who refuse to register for the draft, three 'peace churches" will be ready with special funds to keep conscientious objectors in college.

Spokesmen for the Church of the Brethren, the Mennonite Church and the Quakers said Monday they have established funds to replace federal aid lost by students who refuse to register for religious reasons.

Those three denominations have been called "peace chur-ches" because they have historically opposed war and the draft. this fall.

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Other denominations, in-cluding Presbyterians and Un-ited Methodists, have discussed similar steps; but Shawn Perry, assistant director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors in Washington said, "We haven't heard of anything concrete out-

side the peace churches." Congress last year passed a law denying federal education funds to young men who failed to register with the selective service administration. A constitu-tional challenge delayed en-forcement of the law until Sept. 1, and the U.S. Supreme Court

The threatened cutoff of stutage of 18-year-olds complying with the registration law from 85 percent last July to 92 percent now, selective service figures show.

convicted in a nationwide crackdown on draft resisters, Enten Eller, was the son of a Brethren minister who said God did not want him in the military. In March, after Eller was sentenced to two years of volunteer work with an antipoverty agency, the church set up a \$10,000 annual fund to provide educational assistance to draft resisters.

"We have made very clear our dent loans has raised the percen-tage of 18-year-olds complying with the registration law from 85 support of young men who choose not to register," said Ruby Rhoades, world ministries executive for the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Ill. "Some special funds have also been set The first of seven men to be church's (six) colleges."

> Ivan Kauffmann, secretary of case-by-case basis. the Mennonite Church in Lombard, Ill., said voluntary donaproposal to provide financial support to draft resisters at the vent the law by providing five Mennonite colleges and funds to draft resisters.

other schools across the country.

"The church agrees to stand by those who are taking that position for conscientious reasons," Kauffmann said.

Quakers do not have a national fund to provide for nonregistrants, but several regional groups, called Yearly Meetings, are responding with money on a

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., sponsored the bill to cut tions have already been used to off funding to non-registrants help the families of nonregis- — and recently introduced trant students. On Aug. 1, another bill that would terminand recently introduced church officials will vote on a ate federal grants or contracts to schools attempting to circumvent the law by providing special

Covert aid bill delayed, O'Neill predicts victory

United Press International WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill de-burged action Thorsday on a bill de-indicated the House would not layed action Tuesday on a bill to force President Reagan to halt covert aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista govern-ment but said the outlook for

passage is good. The House had been scheduled to resume work on the bill Tuesday, but O'Neill said it would be put off until Wednesday with a final vote planned Thursday. vote on it. O'Neill said Monday he

feared opponents would use stalling tactics against the bill, aid bill have been filed, most by

vote on a bill dealing with the International Monetary Fund, which the administration wants, until the covert aid bill is finished.

The IMF bill would authorize an \$8.4 billion increase in the U.S. pledge to the financial aid agency, and the administration has been pressing for a quick

Airlines' Houston terminal dur-

tion of Machinists and Aeros-

pace Workers' contract with Continental expires Aug. 12,

and unless an agreement can be

reached on several key issues, workers said they may strike.

Wilbur Spurlock, business

The International Associa-

ing the next three weeks.

O'Neill, D-Mass., said about 103 amendments to the covert

send a strong message from the House to help determine presidential policy

The speaker said Monday the coalition of "ultra-conservatives" who delayed action on a nuclear freeze resolution for several weeks may try to stall action to force withdrawal of the covert aid ban.

Reagan argues the publicly acknowledged covert aid to the rebels is needed to stop Nicaragua from sending arms to lef-tist rebels in El Salvador.

Strike possible for union machinists at Continental

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The negotiations have been complicated since Continental was purchased by Texas Air Corp., which operated Texas International Airlines.

manager for the local union, Continental Currently, machinists earn about \$13.45 an said the union members met Monday to discuss the status of hour, compared to an industry wide average of \$17.40 an hour, the stalled negotiations. Union officials said they key issues were Spurlock said.



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Polish prisoners granted amnesty

United Press International WARSAW, Poland — More than 100 political prisoners and common offenders relished freedom Tuesday under an cial city of Opole, sin

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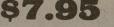
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with the Communist government's end to martial law

With authorities taking their tified time reporting on the freeing of men and women across Poland Monday, it appeared likely the total was higher than the more waiting to be cha than 100 whose release was conspokesman said. The firmed. al offenders.

Justice Ministry spokesmen said 57 political offenders re-ceived full or partial pardons at

nine jails around the country Monday but were unable to confirm whether they were freed for the amnesty progra immediately.

They said 57 people charged with common crimes also pro-fited from the amnesty decree. One man was kept in prison on a

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