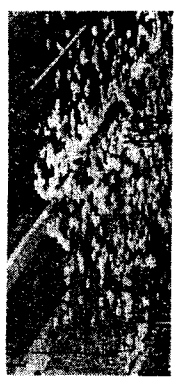


direction of napalm, details were fast, apparently with some well in advance. At least two weeks ago, one reporter was notified by a representative of the Interfaith Peace Mission in Baltimore that there would be a "happening" in Washington at an unspecified date. The date was never announced as indicated to the press offices of the Capitol East Gazette, 100 8th st. ne. From

Herbert Garcia, supervisor of the Federal Protective Agency, which was guarding the office building said the protestors had rung a trouble bell for the building's furnace system, then ran upstairs when the building guards went to investigate. The first two officers to arrive were ordered as they stopped off the elevator but the protestors submitted peacefully to arrest.



Records office corner at 15th and L Streets, N.W.

Police Arrest Two, Seize Hippie Paper

By Paul G. Edwards
Washington Post Staff Writer
Two persons holding copies of the current issue of the Washington Free Press were arrested and charged with possession of obscene literature as they stood across the street from the Bethesda police station late Friday.

Earlier in the day Montgomery County police removed about 100 copies of the underground newspaper from a music store in Bethesda.

The decision by police and County prosecutors to challenge the Free Press on obscenity grounds, combined with the expressed determination of the paper's editors to continue circulating the paper in the County, seems to set the stage for a prolonged confrontation.

Free Press editor said, "One of our rights is to publish what we want to publish. We're going to go as far as they want to go."

See PUGH, A3, Col. 2

Doubts Rise on Hill Over Arms Needs

By Warren Urina
Washington Post Staff Writer
The president's decision to go ahead with deployment of a modified Anti-Ballistic Missile system triggered a double volley: Congressional doves found a new military escalation commencing their misgivings about continued U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

But these two issues—the ABM and Vietnam—may well have caused something even bigger: An increasing skepticism, even disbelief, in what the Pentagon says it needs and wants as a share of the national peacetime military budget.

Now his proposal all the way from being considered highly heresy to somewhat unpalatable to perhaps respectable to go ahead with deployment of a modified Anti-Ballistic Missile system triggered a double volley: Congressional doves found a new military escalation commencing their misgivings about continued U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

Leader Acts To Pacify Anguillans

From New Dispatches
Ronald Webster, self-proclaimed President of Anguilla, flew back to his embattled island yesterday, "to pacify my people."

Webster took off in a small chartered plane from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, a way stop on his now-cancelled trip to the United Nations.

The island leader decided to return when he found out that a screening squad around the airport suggested around the automobile, urged around the British Commissioner on Anguilla, and prevented him from entering his office.

Webster said he had left Anguilla Friday night but had been told the British might arrest him.

Big Georgetown Gas Line Bursts

Washington Post Staff Writer
A 16-inch natural-gas transmission line burst on the Georgetown waterfront yesterday, releasing millions of cubic feet of highly combustible gas for 75 minutes.

The Washington Gas Light Co. said the break, which occurred at Water and Potomac streets, was the largest in terms of escaping gas—11,000 cubic feet per square inch, was shut off by gas-company employees at 2:15 p.m.

The rupture brought the evacuation of 75 to 100 persons who work along the waterfront and a precautionary shutdown of electricity in the area.

The concussion caused by the burst pitched a railroad car of its siding directly into the building, shattering things of concrete—38 large as four feet square—flung.

"defraying" the guidelines for HEW civil rights officials. Marjahn told the Secretary that the statement should be issued right away, but probe should not be the subject of a press conference public announcement.

"Should the question arise: 'Should we can simply respond that our policy is in accordance with our reading of the (presently) guidelines.'"

He pointed out that: "There has been a deepening of the institutional consolidation of the educational must reshape themselves. . . . Student unrest . . . reflects a deep and growing social unrest. . . . We must resolve our institutional problems of our committees."

See MARDIAN, A16, Col. 1
See STUDENTS, A8, Col. 1

Store Plan: 'Greatest Thing Since Sex'

(First of two articles)
By Claude Kopyrowski
and Robert J. Samuelson
Washington Post Staff Writers
"John, I've discovered something that is really great. There's more money in it than anything I've seen, and I want to see it for you to see it."

"John, some friends of mine have a deal that looks real good to me. A chance to make some real money. I want you to go with me to check it out."

more than 800 Washington area residents who have heard such pitches and said CMA \$150 to \$750 for the opportunity to repeat them to their friends.

See CMA, A6, Col. 1

Md. Assembly Approves Budget

The Maryland General Assembly yesterday adopted a \$1.3-billion 1968-70 State operating budget, a day after enacting an increase in the State sales tax to a 4 per cent to help finance it.

Details, Page A11

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Arms Makers Offer Haven for Ex-Pentagon Brass

By Bernard D. Weaver
Washington Post Staff Writer

The ten biggest companies employ the most brass. The top ten who collected \$11.5 billion in Pentagon awards last year, now have 1988 high ranking officers in their corporate line, new survey made by the Pentagon for Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), chairman of a Joint Economic Subcommittee looking at procurement.

He described his finding as "dangerous and shocking." In fact, he said, to "the increasing influence of the big contractors with the military and the military with the big contractors."

No questioning integrity

Proxmire said he was not questioning the integrity of the military men who held retired pay. He said the military sends a distinct threat to the public interest.

"How hard a bargain will officers involved in procurement, planning or specifications drive with contractors when they are one or two years from retirement and have the example to look at of over 2000 fellow officers doing well on the outside after retirement?"

The biggest employer of brass is Lockheed Aircraft, which in 1968 collected \$1.1 billion in Pentagon awards and 210 former top ranking officers on the payroll.

Among others Lockheed boasts three lieutenant generals (Lt. Gen. Craig, Air Force; Lt. I. Davis, Air Force and W. W. Dick, Army) and an ex-adjutant, J. H. Sides. The company has eighteen other of flag rank on its staff.

Boeing, the seventh biggest contractor with awards last year of \$760 million, could also boast 100 former officers, 15 are former generals, colonels and admirals.

North American Hickwell, ninth in contracts with \$670 million last year, has at least three vice presidents recruited from the Air Force. They are former Lt. Gen. W. A. Davis, Maj. Gen. R. E. Greer and Brigadier General H. W. Powell. In all, North American claims 11 flag rankers of 104 big brass.

Officers elsewhere

Others on the top ten contractor list include high officers they employ: General Dynamics (\$2.3 billion in awards), 113; General Electric (\$1.5 billion), 89; United Aircraft (\$1.3 billion), 49; McDonnell Douglas (\$1.1 billion), 141; American Telephone & Telegraph (\$790 million), 9; Ling-Temco-Vought (\$700 million), 69; and General Motors (\$630 million), 17.

The nine principal firms making the Scudball anti-ballistic missile also have heavy on columns and General Dynamics, which has the highest high officers an average of 51 each. They include, besides AT&T, McDonnell Douglas and GE, the following: Martin Marietta, 40; Hughes Aircraft, 55; Raytheon, 57; Sperry Rand, 56; RCA, 55; and AVCO, 23.

Broad Doubts Arise on Hill About Military Money Needs

DOUBT, From AI

"We are still fighting the leftover Joe McCarthy era," Rep. Olin G. Pike (D-N.Y.), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said the other day. "If you vote against anything the military wants you are being soft on Communism."

A House Government Operations subcommittee this past week started following through on a charge by Rep. William S. Moorhead (D-Tex.), that the Bureau of the Budget gives kid-glove treatment to Pentagon requests.

A few weeks ago, Rep. Richard D. McCarthy (D-N.Y.), nudged by a TV documentary on the extensive U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, asked the Pentagon's chief scientist, Dr. Charles S. Gault, to come over and explain to him and his colleagues.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (S.C.) said he had been told by one of the Pentagon's best friends in Congress, apparently because of disquieting reports that the military had sunk some \$1.3 to \$2 billion into a "straw tank" which is never expected to fly. The investigation subcommittee.

considered a safe friend of the establishment, has re-litigated a dormant Subcommittee on National Security Policy and Scientific Development under the heretofore docile House Foreign Affairs Committee.

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SEN. STUART SYMINGTON... heads Senate questions



REP. CLEMENT ZABLOCKI... revives House group

1970-1971 MILITARY APPROPRIATIONS

| Year | Appropriations | Change |
|------|----------------|--------|
| 1970 | \$11.5 billion | 10% |
| 1971 | \$12.5 billion | 9% |
| 1972 | \$13.5 billion | 8% |
| 1973 | \$14.5 billion | 7% |
| 1974 | \$15.5 billion | 7% |
| 1975 | \$16.5 billion | 6% |
| 1976 | \$17.5 billion | 6% |
| 1977 | \$18.5 billion | 6% |
| 1978 | \$19.5 billion | 5% |
| 1979 | \$20.5 billion | 5% |
| 1980 | \$21.5 billion | 5% |
| 1981 | \$22.5 billion | 5% |
| 1982 | \$23.5 billion | 5% |
| 1983 | \$24.5 billion | 5% |
| 1984 | \$25.5 billion | 5% |
| 1985 | \$26.5 billion | 5% |
| 1986 | \$27.5 billion | 5% |
| 1987 | \$28.5 billion | 5% |
| 1988 | \$29.5 billion | 5% |
| 1989 | \$30.5 billion | 5% |
| 1990 | \$31.5 billion | 5% |
| 1991 | \$32.5 billion | 5% |
| 1992 | \$33.5 billion | 5% |
| 1993 | \$34.5 billion | 5% |
| 1994 | \$35.5 billion | 5% |
| 1995 | \$36.5 billion | 5% |
| 1996 | \$37.5 billion | 5% |
| 1997 | \$38.5 billion | 5% |
| 1998 | \$39.5 billion | 5% |
| 1999 | \$40.5 billion | 5% |
| 2000 | \$41.5 billion | 5% |
| 2001 | \$42.5 billion | 5% |
| 2002 | \$43.5 billion | 5% |
| 2003 | \$44.5 billion | 5% |
| 2004 | \$45.5 billion | 5% |
| 2005 | \$46.5 billion | 5% |
| 2006 | \$47.5 billion | 5% |
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| 2016 | \$57.5 billion | 5% |
| 2017 | \$58.5 billion | 5% |
| 2018 | \$59.5 billion | 5% |
| 2019 | \$60.5 billion | 5% |
| 2020 | \$61.5 billion | 5% |
| 2021 | \$62.5 billion | 5% |
| 2022 | \$63.5 billion | 5% |
| 2023 | \$64.5 billion | 5% |
| 2024 | \$65.5 billion | 5% |
| 2025 | \$66.5 billion | 5% |
| 2026 | \$67.5 billion | 5% |
| 2027 | \$68.5 billion | 5% |
| 2028 | \$69.5 billion | 5% |
| 2029 | \$70.5 billion | 5% |
| 2030 | \$71.5 billion | 5% |

House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. But they look to no farther now than the has long had the Administration.

"They say even a Laird can't master the Pentagon labyrinth in any short period of time. And they cite his own comments that he is not a military man," the defending defense needs.

This results among today's doubters on Capitol Hill are not saying they have the Pentagon on the route. They only are hoping to start putting the Department's defense daily on the defensive.

This posture would replace a post-World War II offense which now has the Pentagon absorbing some two-thirds of all Federal tax receipts and spending not only on all American defense but also more than Federal, state and local governments combined spend for health, education, old age retirement assistance, housing and agriculture.

On the Senate side, committee chairman may come quader but the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees again have a decidedly conservative make-up. And in today's pigeon-holing, conservative means pro-Pentagon.

The Senate Armed Services Committee is headed by John Stennis (D-Miss.), another military hero who last year's authorization hearing them to apply for seats on committees concerned with social issues, rather than with Armed Services and Appropriations.

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