

Veterans Day Rallies to Support President

A-Bombs at Truax?

Magazine Says Yes; Pentagon Won't Say No

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A national magazine has charged that the Defense Department is stockpiling nuclear weapons at Truax Air Base here.

The Defense Department in an interview Monday would "neither confirm nor deny" the report, which listed Madison as one of more than 100 sites for bomb storage.

HOWEVER, Air Force Maj. Herbert Ray, of the Air Force Information Department in the Pentagon, did note that the Air Force is phasing out its operations at Truax.

He said he, personally, would "buy the idea" that the Defense Department is not leaving any bombs that might exist in the hands of the Air National Guard detachment at Truax.

And State Adj. Gen. James J. Lison Jr. said he "doesn't know anything about bombs at Truax."

THE ARTICLE, which will be published Thursday in True

magazine, was written by Stuart H. Loory, White House reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

It contains a map showing the location of some 100 "classified" sites where U.S. armed nuclear weapons are kept in readiness for attack, or are manufactured and stored.

The map shows Truax as the site of an Air Defense Command base.

Truax was once the headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command. As such, it was at the hub of a nine-state defense area.

HOWEVER, in 1964, former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara ordered the base phased out for economy reasons.

At present, only about 220 Airmen are stationed at Truax. They are part of the 62nd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron dispersal unit, which is really a part of Sawyer Air Force Base, Marquette, Mich.

On Oct. 27, the Pentagon announced that even this dispersal

unit will be inactivated. The announcement said that some 220 military and 50 civilian jobs will be terminated by Dec. 31.

REP. Robert W. Kastenmeier (D-Watertown), reached in Washington Monday, said "I suppose it is conceivable that there are bombs at Truax Field, but I think it is unlikely."

He agreed that it is also unlikely that if there were once nuclear bombs in Madison that they would remain after the Air Force removed its personnel.

The problem in determining the location of nuclear weapons stockpiles is that all such information is classified by the Pentagon.

The Pentagon will not say where bombs are stockpiled — but it also refuses to say where bombs are not stockpiled.

THE TRUE article, which mentioned Madison only in passing, was an effort to alarm the public about the widespread dispersal of nuclear weapons near major population areas.

It claims that a minimum of

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Organizers Seek Backing of 'Great Silent Majority'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of President Nixon's policy prepared nation-wide Veterans Day observances today, hoping to prove that the "great silent majority" of Americans support his course in the search for peace in Vietnam.

If their numbers don't match those of anti-war demonstrations slated for later in the week, Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) said, "it's because most of the silent majority are working people who can't get away from their jobs."

More Troops Are Alerted for Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has alerted an unspecified number of troops to be ready to put down any disorders in the Washington area during this week's anti-war demonstrations, the Pentagon said Monday.

The Justice Department last week cited the possibility of violence in refusing to permit war protesters to conduct a mass march down Pennsylvania Ave. to the White House.

PENTAGON spokesman Jerry W. Friedman said the units alerted are more than 100 miles from Washington and are in addition to 28,000 regular military personnel already available here, plus the 2,700 men in the District of Columbia National Guard.

He refused to identify the units alerted or the numbers of men involved, but they presumably included elements of the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., which have been used here twice in the last two years for such purposes.

While continuing to discuss the mass march with the protesters, the Justice Department issued a permit to allow the New Mobilization Committee (to End the War in Vietnam) to hold a 40-hour march beginning at 5 p.m. (CST) Thursday and lasting until 9 a.m. Saturday.

PARTICIPANTS, to be permitted to carry candles and small placards bearing names, will move single file across Memorial Bridge over the Potomac River to Pennsylvania Ave., then east on Pennsylvania in front of the White House, and on to the Capitol.

The parade permit requires them to remain on the sidewalk at all times.

Organizers of the three days of anti-war demonstration said they wanted to meet with President Nixon on Saturday to

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Physical Shows President 'Fine'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon underwent a two-hour physical examination Monday at Bethesda Naval Hospital and described himself as being in fine condition.

"It was just a routine physical with a routine result," he told newsmen as he left the hospital in suburban Maryland.

It was Mr. Nixon's first complete physical since taking office.

The Madison Veterans for Peace in Vietnam will conduct a ceremony at 11 a.m. today after their participation in Veterans Day ceremonies on the Capitol Square.

Composed of veterans of World Wars I and II, as well as the Korean and Vietnam Wars, the group will offer a Prayer for Peace for those members of the armed forces who may yet be killed in Vietnam, and will offer prayers for civilians who have died in Vietnam.

Forum for those who back the President and who disagree with the end-the-war-now philosophy of the anti-war groups.

Their focal point will be a Veterans Day "Freedom Rally" on the grounds of the Washington Monument. That broad expanse of turf—in full view of the back door of the White House—also will be the setting for the New Mobilization Committee's anti-war rally on Saturday.

ACROSS THE nation, Administration supporters are being urged to keep their headlights on, parade, fly the Stars and Stripes, and pray—not only today, Veterans Day, but throughout what one unit has called "A Week of National Unity."

The Freedom Rally already has drawn the support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the American Legion. The VFW lent its support when it decided the rally aptly highlights its two-month-old "Operation Speak Out," which the veterans' group says is designed "for American citizens

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Gloria Jean House, 18, Describes Ordeal

—AP Wirephoto

Girl Taken Hostage

Boy, 14, Thwarted in Hijack Attempt

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy, holding a blonde ballet dancer hostage at the point of a butcher knife, attempted to hijack a Delta Airlines passenger jet Monday but surrendered before the plane took off from Greater Cincinnati Airport.

David Booth, a freshman at suburban Norwood High School, surrendered to Byron Kinman, chief of airport police, an hour and 15 minutes after he forced Gloria Jean House, 18, to board Delta Flight 670 bound for Chicago. He was believed to be the youngest person ever to attempt to hijack an airliner.



DAVID BOOTH

THE BOY'S mother, Mrs. Anne Booth, said her son may have been influenced by the hijacking of a plane last week by a Marine who forced the crew to fly to Rome.

"He had been reading and watching television about the hijacking with interest all last week," Mrs. Booth said.

Miss House and her mother were at the airport to see her grandmother off on the flight to Chicago in the Delta DC-9. There were 68 passengers and a crew of five aboard.

"HE CAME UP to me and grabbed me around the neck and held the knife against my back," Miss House said. "He said, 'You're going with me. You're going to Sweden. I kept saying, 'I don't want to hurt you, I don't want to hurt you.'"

George East, a Delta official, attempted to talk young Booth into surrendering.

"The boy said he could not make a decision on where he wanted to go but later he said he wanted to go to Sweden," East said.

East said he told the youth the aircraft was not equipped to fly the Atlantic. The boy then said he wanted to fly to Mexico.

THE AIRCRAFT was taxied to a runway where Kinman and Byron Dickey, airport manager, boarded the plane. Kinman said he convinced Booth to give up the knife and release the girl.

"I told him, 'Son there's no way you can get away with this,'" Kinman said.

When police approached, Miss House said young Booth became nervous.

"I told them to leave the boy alone," she said. "I was crying because I was scared."

Arab Summit Meeting Is Called

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CAIRO — Thirteen Arab countries agreed Monday night to convene a long-sought summit conference in Morocco on Dec. 20 to prepare for a confrontation with Israel.

They charged that the United States had blocked efforts for a peaceful settlement through its assistance to Israel.

Today's Chuckle

A man got a letter appealing for funds that was addressed to "Occupant." He sat right down, wrote a check for \$10,000, and mailed it back in the enclosed postage-paid envelope. Yes, he signed the check "Occupant."

The announcement came at the end of three days of discussion by delegations to the Arab League's Joint Defense Council, convened to "mobilize all Arab energies" for the battle.

Although the communiqué sharply condemned the U.S., it did not call on Arab states retaining diplomatic relations with Washington to break them.

The use of force against Israel is the only way for the Arab states to recover their occupied territories, the communiqué declared.

The delegations, representing all the Arab League members except Tunisia, pledged to give full support to Palestinian commands.

Locals 60, 236 Tentatively Agree

City Employee Bargaining for Wages Is Completed

By GEORGE MITCHELL
(Of The State Journal Staff)

The city has reached tentative pay settlements with City Employees Locals 236 and 60, thus completing employee bargaining for 1970 wage packages.

The tentative agreements were announced to the Board of Estimates Monday night by Personnel Director Charles F. Reott Jr.

Local 60 represents City Hall employees in non-professional classifications, and Local 236 represents employees of the Streets Department, the Motor Equipment Division, and field employees of the Engineering Division.

DETAILS OF the wage agreements will be announced tonight

at the City Council Committee of the Whole meeting.

Reott also said a full labor contract for city police has been drawn up and approved by Police Chief Wilbur Emery, the Madison Professional Police-men's Assn., and Reott.

The labor contract, which sets down specific working conditions and other non-wage matters, will be presented to the council Thursday night.

ALDERMEN recently approved a labor contract with the Firefighters Local 311, but some terms of the contract were later disputed by Fire Chief Ralph McGraw. The council upheld the original approval of the contract.

Reott said labor contracts

with Locals 60 and 236 are being prepared for submission to the council this year.

The council and the two locals are expected to approve the agreements. This will conclude bargaining for this year, in peaceful contrast to last year's drawn out mediation with three city unions and the firemen's strike.

THE BOARD met Monday for its second five-hour review of the 1970 budget proposed by Mayor William D. Dyke.

The mayor's \$28.64 million budget recommends broad reductions in services, but would require no increase in the city's share of the property tax.

On Monday the board reviewed several department budgets and heard from department heads, including Chief McGraw and Welfare Director Lowell Messerschmidt.

MESSERSCHMIDT told the board he could not estimate the impact on the city of recent cuts in the state welfare budget. He said he needed a 10 per cent increase in this year's direct relief allotment of about \$325,000.

Messerschmidt, who took over the department about a month ago, said any further needs of state ADC recipients would

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Blasts Rock New York Skyscrapers

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UPI) — Explosions rocked three skyscrapers in Manhattan early today, injuring at least one person.

Police said the explosions occurred at the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, the General Motors building in Midtown, and the 60-story headquarters of the Chase-Manhattan Bank in the Wall St. area.

First reports indicated one

person was hurt at the 50-story General Motors Building at 59th St. and Fifth Ave.

The explosion at the 70-story RCA Building reportedly occurred in an elevator shaft near the 15th floor. Security police in the building said the elevator plunged down the shaft. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The blasts occurred almost simultaneously shortly after 1 a.m., police said.

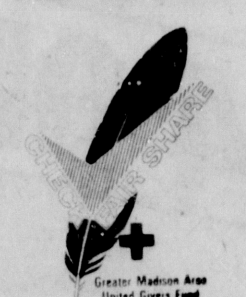
United Givers Fund Campaign Ends Thursday; Pledges Needed

The 1969 Greater Madison Area United Givers Fund campaign has rounded the turn into the home stretch.

The campaign officially ends Thursday, but final reports will be made Wednesday — so only two collecting days remain. Campaign officials pointed out that it is urgent that co-chairmen and volunteers pick up their materials and get everything in to the Community Chest as soon as possible.

"Due to our new approach in the Women's Division this

Have You Given Your Fair Share?



ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

year, we're asking that anybody who's been missed send their contributions to 2059 Atwood Ave., said campaign chairman John Weston.

"There are a lot of success stories," Weston said, adding that many are probably unknown to campaign officials because they haven't been reported yet.

The 1969 campaign has a goal of two-thirds Fair Share donations.

The dollar need is \$2,003,000. By the weekend, \$1,099,632 in pledges had been reported.

Ignore Viet Protesters, Agnew Asks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew termed anti-war demonstrations "pointless" Monday and called on the "silent majority" to ignore protests such as Saturday's planned march on Washington.

The vice-president, speaking at a meeting of the National Municipal League, asked that the majority seize the initiative from the protesters. He predicted the protest demonstrations would decline in popularity.

LESS THAN 100 picket marched quietly in a police cordoned oval on a sidewalk across the street from the hotel as Agnew talked.

The picketing, organized by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, continued after the vice-president left for a National Security Council meeting in Washington.

Agnew said that ultimately "the popularity of mass street demonstrations will wane just as we saw mass violence wane over the past year; and for the same reason—they are pointless."

He said that the turning out of a few hundred thousand persons in a nation of two hundred million "proves nothing" in the way of public mandate.

"THE MOB, the mobilization, the moratorium" have been fashionable but are "negative in content," Agnew said.

He said the country as a whole could "speed the demise of carnival in the streets by withholding our sympathy and

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Prince Is in Hot Water Back at the Palace

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II moved quickly Monday through her Buckingham Palace spokesman to put the royal kibosh on rumors she might abdicate in favor of her son, the Prince of Wales, who will be 21 on Friday.

Prince Philip, the Queen's husband, discussed the rumors publicly on a television program while he was visiting Washington last weekend.

AND WHEN the Queen learned of the discussion the palace spokesman said: "At no time has the question of the Queen's abdication arisen."

After that 11-word statement the Queen and Prince Philip motored to the London Palladium to attend a charity performance. They smiled.



PRINCE PHILIP



QUEEN ELIZABETH

Whether the Queen had issued a private rebuke was known only to the royal couple. But Philip may have got deeper into hot water when he publicly aired Buckingham Palace's financial problems on another U.S. television program.

THE QUEEN has so much trouble making both ends meet on the annual royal budget of \$1.1 million that Buckingham Palace may go into the red and Queen until now, when Britain he may have to give up polo as an economy measure, Philip look mean and poverty-stricken in the world's eyes."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson said he would take care of that one. He announced he would discuss the matter today in the House of Commons.

The British press already was entering the case.

"IT IS QUITE absurd that the Queen's financial problems should come to the notice of her subjects only through televised interviews with her husband recorded in the U.S.," the Evening Standard said.

The Evening News called for more money for the Queen — "it is scandalous that no move has been made to support the Palace" and "the Queen's financial problems have been made once more to look mean and poverty-stricken in the world's eyes."