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Reagan ally says defense cuts a must to prevent 'intolerable' budget deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, one of Pres. Ronald Reagan's closest informal advisers, said Sunday that defense cuts must be included among reductions in the new federal budget or the national deficit will reach an "intolerable" level. Speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," the

Nevada Republican also predicted that the budget Reagan proposes to Congress will contain some paring of the increased expenditure the president has projected for defense in fiscal 1984.

"If we have no budget cuts, we're looking at probably \$200 billion (in deficit spending). That's an intolerable result," said Laxalt, also general chairman of the Republican National Committee.

He said he did not know how much defense should be cut.

"I can't give you a figure... our No. 1 priority is national defense, but politically, unless the defense budget comes in for its fair share of cuts without impairing the overall program, we're not going to effect the budget cuts we need," he said.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a member of the Senate Budget Committee, also

was a guest on the news program and stressed that the cuts mentioned by Laxalt would actually be a slowing of growth.

"We would be increasing it less than had been planned," he said of military spending.

Reagan has increased the Pentagon's budget substantially since taking office and only recently indicated that he might consider reducing projected allocations.

"I suspect that as a result of the most productive meetings I've seen in that White House these last several days on the budget... I sense that he's got a wholly different perspective of this whole situation," Laxalt said of Reagan.

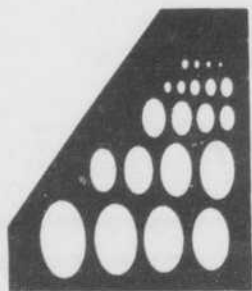
Administration officials have said that besides modest cuts in military spending Reagan is also considering a freeze on some domestic programs.

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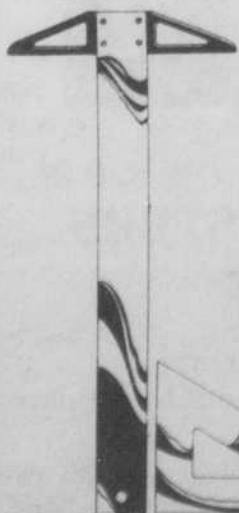


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Report tallies nuclear shipments

PORTLAND (AP) — A report prepared for the state Legislature has documented 665 shipments of radioactive material through Oregon in the past five months, including one from Sweden.

The state Energy Department released the report Friday, the first detailed result of a 1981 law requiring registration of radioactive shipments passing through Oregon.

The registration law is intended to allow state officials to record the volume of radioactive waste passing through the state. The report estimated 1,500 radioactive shipments pass through Oregon annually, mainly on Interstate 84.

According to the law, registration fees will eventually be used to set up a radioactive shipment inspection program.

The radioactive shipments registered in the past five months did not include an unknown number of secret shipments of nuclear waste, atomic weapons and weapons-grade fuel by the military and U.S. Department of Energy.

One such shipment, en route from a federal weapons research center in New Mexico to Hanford, Wash., entered the report because it was on an armored truck that overturned last April on an icy highway near Baker.

State police helped guard that shipment for 12 hours before federal officials arrived to remove it.

Clergy protests new sub's name

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Sen. John Tower praised the U.S. Navy's submarines as vital links in defense on Saturday as clergy stood vigil to protest the "blasphemy" of the commissioning of the sub The City of Corpus Christi.

Tower, R-Texas, the principal speaker at commissioning ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Shipyard for the Navy's newest vessel, said, "We must have a Navy that is sized to the threat, not sized to budgetary considerations."

Outside the eastern Connecticut naval base, about 50 people — mostly church leaders and peace activists — stood vigil, holding signs protesting the commissioning of The City of Corpus Christi. The demonstration was peaceful and there were no arrests.

Religious leaders led by the Rev. Edmund Nadolny of Hartford, who carried a sign reading, "Lord, Help Our President Freeze The Arms Race," claim use of the Latin phrase Corpus Christi to name a military weapon is "blasphemous."

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