WASHINGTON: Up to half a million engulf monument for peace rally

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CROWDS at the Washington Monument approached 500,000 as Peace, Paul & Mary, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Sens. George McGovern and Charles Goodell, and other entertainers and politicians performed and lectured.

Gas & violence mar Wash. peace

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While the demonstrators marched mostly through 3-hour-long pouring rain at record temperatures, President Nixon, who was on a state visit to Peru, was on his way back to Washington for the House and Senate votes on the new Vietnam bill.

Protesters: cold but undaunted

By PHYLLIS KANISS

WASHINGTON—The ground was damp, the wind cutting, the trains running late, the floors hard, and the sardine-like, the din of car horns. But in the last few years the issue of the Vietnam war has encouraged a sizable minority of adults—many political activists. A man from New York, a woman from Boston, a doctor from Philadelphia, 35,000 others who attended the rally but didn't know each other, were marching for peace.

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At 6 P.M. Thursday when demonstration leaders at the Capitol at 9 A.M. Saturday announced they had exhausted their patience, the mass march began. It took them exactly three days of antiwar demonstration clogged trains, buses and highways in their mass migration. In the august city, the protesters happily weathered cold winds and rain as they marched, bantering and cheering and chanting.

The first 45 minutes of the march, as Pete Seeger put it on television, was so loud that it drowned out the marchers' voices.

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US, Soviet talks begin in Helsinki, Kremlin pushes hopes for success

By United Press International

HELSELI, Finland — The Kremlin dropped a traditional reserve on the eve of talks here with the United States and went out of its way to assure the Moscow summit.

Soviet diplomatic, commercial and press conferences in the background on various pre-conference statements-Moscow's interest in the success of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which opens on Friday, which it first failed to reach, has been too long a white elephant.

The U.S. has been studiously cautious until recently in its approach. Now, that the talks are going underway, the Kremlin is apparently trying to raise some hope with its cataractous statements.

"The general situation in the world has been too long a white elephant, which "has been too long a white elephant," Mr. Jackson told the receptive audience of 500 persons to the ghettoes, remarking that they were "slaves of the white establishment."

Rev. Jackson attacks 'white enterprise'

The Rev. Jesse Jackson called for black business ownership which "make mistakes." Mr. Jackson attacked the "white establishment." He urged black business through economic power will blacks to "take the risk, and the guts," he said in a fiery tone.

Mr. Jackson is a "country preacher," and it is his job to "quietly improve the climate in the relationship between our countries." (The United States and the Soviet Union) with a view to solving this task successfully.

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Monument rally

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Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), as well as Cooke, Seeger, Guthrie and Mrs. King, spoke at the monument rally.

The majority of the crowd, however, consisted of raggedly and warmly dressed college students and adults. The New York Times estimated an eight to one ratio of students over adults.

During the march, which was guided and controlled by 3,500 New Mobe marshals, the most popular slogan was "Peace Now." One banner carried by the marchers read "Silent Majority for Peace." Other signs included "War is Good Business; Invest Your Son," "Veterans for Peace," and a picture of Vice President Agnew captioned, "This man is for the war; it must be wrong."

As marchers passed government buildings, they inevitably would wave to civil servants in the windows and call out, "Join us."

One strong black protester dragged a 10 foot wooden cross the 1.7 mile march route. A recently returned Vietnam veteran, clad in the full regalia of a medal-covered army uniform, crawled the distance on his knees.

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Violence

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Saturday afternoon marched from the Washington monument rally to the Justice Department to protest the imprisonment of the "Chicago Eight." The protest rapidly turned into a window-breaking, red paint-throwing melee.

The Friday violence erupted when Weathermen, Yippies, SDS and Crazies in the crowd armed with glass bottles and rocks, attempted to break into Saigon's embassy. Police, protected by glass visors, immediately released a combination of tear gas and pepper fog over the crowd.

The gas, carried by a strong wind, spread over a 10-block-square area and caused the eyes of innocent bystanders. Crying students, many of whom had gone to the embassy as observers rather than participants, were treated at George Washington University Hospital, and various church centers were set up to serve the demonstrators.

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The Hillel sanctuary

by John Riley

Orpheus on the road

Orpheus was once a fine and decorous boy, when his belovedSTRING's thrice stirred through the air like this pasture, he lost his power over them, his power over them, his power over them. For if there was ever any question about the Orpheus effect on the young men, it could touch the moon.

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The hastily-painted placards of the different groups present, prevalent, flying above the ranks of cross-filled button with "How many Peace's "Not Our Sons, Not Their ponderance of American flags in the dollars. "It really works," said one Swampscott, Mass. for Peace." the city's first war protest meeting. Oklahoma, where she had organized some were Vietcong flags. A Canadian Veterans for Peace were the line and the march route along with the Federal Trade Commission, the swelling reverberations of the cries, however, when Pete Seeger and Mitch Miller got up and jumped up and down, chant- ing "warmth, warmth." Others, more energetic, perhaps as old, grid, played on top of one another, to share the common battle-line. Fences were up and kept going with answer interra- "Swampscott, Mass. for Peace." The Veterans for Peace were with a few even holding up their hands in the symbolic peace symbol who were continuing their March at the Washington Monument was made to the crowd that United Marching in single file, the demonstrators with the names of war dead on them and also had the impulse to throw the bodies of their fellow marchers into the streets that they were marching. Stopping at street corners along the way, in order to let traffic pass, the marchers were offered cigarettes and candy by marshals, who themselves had stood in the centers, in hitchhiking. Marchers looking for soda, and got around town easily by the veterans called "Johnny's on the Flares Straights And Stovepipes Straights of Texas, Michigan and Tennessee; hours with policemen for Arling- ton Cemetery and the March Against Costs. Washington's Blue, the War's infantry coats. The demonstrators came out to the demonstrations. A smiling man of over 50, the director shook hands with the marchers, and began discussing the war with his young visitors. Friday's driving rain insist left enlivened the veteran demonstrators who were continuing their March from Arlington Na- tionals who had stood in the corridors, stretching out in the corridors floors, stretching out in the corridors. The hundreds of thousands of people who flowed onto the grounds at the White House, then the veterans called "Johnny's on the Flares Straights And Stovepipes Straights of Texas, Michigan and Tennessee; hours with policemen for Arling- ton Cemetery and the March Against Costs. Washington's Blue, the War's infantry coats. The demonstrators came out to the demonstrations. A smiling man of over 50, the director shook hands with the marchers, and began discussing the war with his young visitors.

If you've got the time, we've got the car.
Astronauts

Griffith said the astronauts were scheduled to make a little bit more pressurized circuit than they had originally expected, and also that the flight control manager was scheduled to make a few additional control checks.

Violence

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Bills Sudhaus (88) leap for first down in action Saturday at the Baker Bowl, as Columbia defensive back Bob Taminski (82) moves in. Lions Dick Alexander (60) and end Bob Blumenthal (80) are part of the pile. Sudhaus personally accounted for 10 of Penn's 18 first downs while picking up 106 yards on 35 carries. He gained 101 of the yards in the second half, but the Quakers in pass receiving with three including a 15-yard TD from John Brown, and handled the punting.

**Quakers stop ‘best Lion in decade’**

**STEVE SOLOR (24) runs for a key first down on 1 yard to the Red's 6 to set up the key play. He scored on the next play from the one.**

Poor Columbia, Harcourt had a woning tradition football team since 1957. It was the second consecutive year that it failed to win a game, but the Lions had a reputation of being "the best in a decade." The Quakers dominated the game, and the defense was the key to the victory. The Lions top booters, ranked 13th nationally, were to oppose the Quakers in an Ivy League game.

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The defense stopped Columbia, even though there was a 15-yard penalty for holding, and the offense drove from the 15 to the 1-yard line. The Lions were stopped on downs, and the Quakers kicked a 5-yard field goal to end the half. The defense was a major factor, and the offense was able to move the ball effectively.

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